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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: FTC, Sec. May Take Up Merger Case Justice Shied From? It Involves Parke-Davis, Warner-Lambert, Elmer Bobst; Pentagon Drops Censorship Of Lt. Flap In Comic Strip.

CITY MARSHAL BUDDY McCAIN points to where the 1966 Plymouth was struck by a westbound Missouri Pacific train at a railroad crossing in Morehouse. C. D. Savage, the driver, died an hour later in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. The victim had left his home two blocks north of the crossing minutes before. The car spun around and was dragged 100 feet, overturning, throwing the driver out and pinning him by the open door.

Golda Meir Says Israel Will Renew Peace Talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel has decided to return to the Middle East peace talks at the United Nations with Egypt and Jordan, Prime Minister Golda Meir announced today.

Mrs. Meir reported the decision to newsmen after a special meeting of the Israeli Cabinet.

Israel suspended its participation in the talks on Sept. 6 because, it contended, there had been an Egyptian missile buildup in the Suez Canal area in violation of the Middle East cease-fire.

The decision to go back to the peace table had become virtually certain when the Cabinet was given the assent of the ruling Labor party and its chief coalition ally.

Both coalition partners had key votes on the issue Sunday. Labor's executive and political committees in the Knesset, Israel's parliament, voted unanimously to resume negotiations after the executive committee of the National Religious party approved 31 to 9.

A Religious party resolution said the decision was necessary to avert a Cabinet crisis, but the party regretted the Egyptians had not complied with Israel's demand for withdrawal of Soviet antiaircraft missiles from the Suez Canal Zone.

The Religious party committee also said the party would not allow the government to return any territory occupied, during the June 1967 war without first taking up the matter in the Knesset.

Israel's withdrawal from the indirect discussions with Egypt and Jordan was accompanied by a demand from Mrs. Meir's government and the United States that Egypt "rectify" the violations, but the Egyptians denied any violation of the truce agreement and said not a missile would be moved back.

The New York Times reported Sunday that Mrs. Meir doubted that resumption of the discussions under U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring would result in a peace agreement. Interviewed Dec. 19 in Tel Aviv by Times Vice President James Reston, she said the outcome "depends entirely on whether the other side is really interested and prepared to come to a peace agreement which will do away with future wars."

Mrs. Meir said the Soviet Union is spurring the Arabs on, but "we will not run even if the Russians attack us."

Reston went on to Cairo to interview President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and reported today that Sadat vowed never to establish diplomatic relations with Israel even if peace is arranged on his terms. "Leave it to the coming generations," Sadat said, "not to me."

The journalist said Sadat also defined Egypt's peace terms for the first time as:

—Israel must leave "every inch" of the captured territory.

—After Israeli withdrawal, Egypt would recognize Israel as an independent state and would welcome an agreement by the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France guaranteeing Middle Eastern borders.

—Egypt and Israel could also begin negotiations on Israel's maritime rights in the Gulf of Aqaba and the Strait of Tiran, currently controlled by Israel due to its occupation of the Sinai peninsula.

—Settlement of the Palestinian refugee question must precede an agreement for Israeli ships to use the Suez Canal.

The Egyptian president also said the United States "twisted the facts" when it agreed with Israel that Egypt had violated the U.S.-arranged cease-fire.

An Israeli army unit crossed into southern Lebanon during the night, destroyed four houses and killed several guerrillas, the Israeli military command said today. One Israeli soldier was killed and five wounded.

A spokesman said the raid on Yaatar, four miles inside Lebanon and 10 miles from the coast, was to retaliate for a number of guerrilla strikes in Israel during the last week.

The Israeli raiders returned with bazookas, machine guns and Soviet assault rifles, the spokesman said.

The Lebanese army reported the Israeli attackers were transported in two helicopters and killed a Lebanese baby and a man. The communique made no mention of the Palestinian guerrillas but claimed Lebanese forces engaged the Israelis.

However, an informant in Beirut said the Israelis killed 12 guerrillas and two Lebanese civilians. He added that four other guerrillas and two civilians were missing after the attack.

It was the second Israeli raid into Lebanon this month.

Guerrillas based in Lebanon also were blamed by the Israeli spokesman for an explosion today at Yiron, a settlement in Upper Galilee. There were no Israeli casualties.

In the Gaza Strip, one of the areas seized by Israel in 1967, police said Arab terrorists detonated a time bomb in a building of the Israeli Interior Ministry Sunday, causing extensive damage but no casualties.

A few hours later, an Israeli military court sentenced two convicted terrorists to 22 years in prison each for throwing grenades at buses carrying Arabs to jobs in Israel.

Train Crash Fatal To Morehouse Man

MOREHOUSE — Services for Clarence Dewey Savage, 72, who died at 11:10 a.m. Saturday in Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston from injuries when struck by Missouri Pacific freight train, one hour earlier, were today at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist church. The Rev. Ernest Bragg and the Rev. T.A. McDonough, Sikeston, officiated.

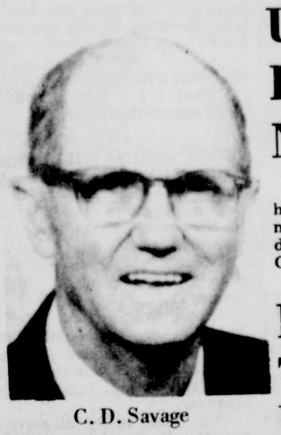
Burial was in Garden of Memories cemetery, Sikeston, with Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in charge.

Savage was born in Searcy county, Ark., Sept. 9, 1898. He had lived in the Morehouse community 42 years, and was employed at Himmelberger - Harrison Manufacturing Company. Earlier he had farmed.

He was a deacon and Sunday School superintendent in the First Baptist church and served as sexton.

On Dec. 17, 1923 he married Bertha A. Cossey. She survives.

Other survivors are three sons, Hank Savage, McDonough, Ga., Clarence Savage, with the navy in Spain, and Donald Savage, Sikeston; one daughter, Mrs. Euleta Shaffer, St. Louis; four brothers, David Savage, Morrilton, Ark.; Delta Savage, Dickerson, Tex., Dexter Savage, Detroit, and Clyde Savage, Flint, Mich.; four sisters, Mrs. Effie Bohannon, Morehouse, Mrs. Margaret McKuin, Kennett, Mrs. Viola Sloan and Mrs. Lucille Thomason, both of Detroit; and 12 grandchildren.



C. D. Savage

United Fund Near Goal

The United Fund for Sikeston has reached the 90 per cent goal mark. Pledges are coming in daily, according to Mrs. Emma Owen, chairman of the drive.

The goal is $31,800.

Highway Toll Below Forecast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic accidents across the nation during the three-day Christmas holiday weekend killed 501 persons. The toll was substantially lower than that predicted by the National Safety Council before the start of the holiday period.

Although icy rain and snow hampered driving over much of the nation during the first hours of the weekend, dry, cold weather in the last two days improved road conditions.

The National Safety Council had estimated that from 550 to 650 persons would die in traffic crashes during the 78 hours. The traffic count began at 6 p.m. local time Thursday and ended at midnight Sunday.

The record high toll since World War II for the three-day celebration of Christmas was 720 in 1965, also a record three-day holiday. The record low for the three-day observance of Christmas since World War II was 413 in 1949.

Senate Renews Efforts To End SST Deadlock

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate ended its Christmas recess today, its leaders still looking for a way out of its SST quandary so the 91st Congress can adjourn for good, perhaps by New Year's Eve.

The House, with most of its business finished, returns Tuesday to wait for the Senate to break the deadlock over the $210 million supersonic transport plane appropriation, the major barrier to a congressional windup.

It was considered possible the Senate would act today to overcome another impasse, the $66.6 billion defense appropriation bill.

That measure had been snagged because of a provision, fought by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., authorizing President Nixon to use U. S. troops in Southeast Asia as he deems necessary to insure orderly withdrawal of American forces from South Vietnam, or to gain the release of prisoners of war.

In an effort to break the SST deadlock, the Senate's leaders, Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa., have proposed a resolution seeking a compromise that would continue SST spending until March 30, with Congress to decide on a permanent settlement next year.

Their plan would pry the SST loose from the $7 billion transportation appropriations bill, which must be passed before adjournment to keep the money coming for the agencies it covers.

But SST promoters, chief among them Democratic Sens. Henry M. Jackson and Warren G. Magnuson of Washington, don't want the subsidy handled as a separate issue.

For without the big transportation money bill as hostage, the odds are the Senate would vote, as it did before, to halt SST funding altogether.

So far, opponents of the SST, led by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., have been waging a polite filibuster—three hours or so each day—against the compromise appropriation bill.

The resolution Mansfield and Scott proposed would, in effect, reverse the situation: advocates of the SST spending would have to do the legislative blocking to prevent their suggested settlement.

If that happens, the result could be a move sanctioned by the leaders to table—and thus kill—the compromise transportation appropriations bill.

That would force a new round of negotiations with the House to draw up new terms for the measure. The House previously voted the $290 million in SST funds sought by President Nixon. A conference committee came up with the $210 million figure.

As for the defense spending bill, Fulbright and his allies considered the presidential option provision, originally a House product, the undoing of Senate restrictions against the use of U.S. ground forces in Southeast Asia outside South Vietnam.

As a result, they sought Senate rejection of that compromise bill, and a new conference with the House on final terms for that bill.

A third appropriations bill, providing $18 billion for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, also is snagged in the Senate. The House has approved that one.

Magnuson, senior member of the appropriations panel that handled that bill, has delayed action on that measure in an apparent move to increase its leverage in dealing on the SST controversy.

A $2.53 billion appropriation for foreign aid is bound for a new round of House-Senate negotiations. The Senate rejected that one because it includes $200 million in foreign military sales funds not cleared by Congress in authorizing legislation.

The Senate is expected to pass early this week a $1.8 billion supplemental appropriations bill including $255 million worth of aid for Cambodia, and $500 million to help bolster Israel's armed forces.

Danforth Plans Anti-Trust Suit

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth announced today he will file an anti-trust suit soon against General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. in connection with automobile fleet sales to the state and its political subdivisions.

The suit will be a class action asking for treble damages and an injunction to halt alleged anti-trust violations.

Danforth said the "big three" manufacturers formerly competed for fleet bids, such as those by the highway patrol, but recent bids have not been competitive.

He said the decision to file suit came after the patrol opened bids Dec. 21 for 29 replacement cars and found them to be substantially higher than formerly. The patrol finally accepted a bid by American Motors for Ambassador model cars.

On Oct. 28, the state purchasing agent opened bids for a number of state automobiles and rejected all the bids because they were too high.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Wayne H. Hoecker, chief counsel of the consumer protection division, said the "big three" manufacturers formerly competed vigorously for sales to the state. But last May General Motors and Ford announced they would not henceforth compete for governmental fleet sales.

Hoecker said the manufacturers formerly gave special prices so dealers could submit such bids and this competition resulted in substantial savings to the state. Last year the patrol saved more than $1,000 per auto.

The suit will be a class action in behalf of the state and all of its cities, counties and other political units. Hoecker said a number of local and county officials have contacted him about the problem.

CHILDREN at the Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic received from the Meadow Lane Garden club a new tricycle. From left, David Ragan, director, accepting the gift from Mrs. M. H. Davis and Mrs. P. J. Schlosser, club members.

Eight Treated

Missouri Delta Community hospital emergency room treated eight patients over the weekend.

Clyde C. Fodge of Sikeston, fell and injured his nose; Jerrance Warren Heaton, New Madrid, injured ankle; Stacey Lee McClellan of Morley, fell down stairs cutting right eye; Harold Dale Buchanan, Sikeston, cut left leg; Hazel M. Griswell, Bell City, closed door on fingers of right hand; Mary Rith Wicker, Wyatt, fell out of high chair and injured right leg; Delous Buchner, Anniston, fell on toe and Patricia Ann Johnson of Sikeston, dropped can of food on toe.

Burglars Grab Cash, Tools

NEW MADRID — An electric typewriter, electric adding machine, and between $30 and $35 in change were reported stolen Saturday in a breakin at Cooney Equipment Company, south of Sikeston on highway 61, according to Deputy Sheriff Walter Ivy.

Ivy said the building was entered through a north door. He said the office was ransacked and filing cabinets were damaged.

The state patrol and Matthews police department are assisting in the investigation.

Attempted Breakin

Police reported an attempted breakin Saturday at the Burger Chef in Sikeston.

Legislature Returns to Same Dilemma--Money

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Legislature came back today to the same old dilemma — money.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes called the fourth special session to solve that problem but so far no new revenue source has been found. The House passed an income tax increase bill but in the Senate it has been blocked by a filibuster so far successfully led by Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro.

His action has prompted a welfare group in St. Louis, called "Operation Live," to threaten establishing a poor people's city in Hillsboro so Blackwell can see first hand what he has caused. In a letter to Blackwell the group said if the filibuster is not ended and new revenue found the result would be "mass starvation of Missouri's welfare recipients."

Hearnes said it is necessary to make one more try at resolving the deadlock.

Republican Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth and Auditor-elect Christopher (Kit) Bond, also a Republican, said they thought the income tax increase was necessary at once to solve the state's fiscal problems. They said they believed there was waste in state government but curing that would not produce the money needed for essential services.

The income tax bill is the Senate's major problem.

Facing the House is a drastically cut emergency appropriation bill, slashed to about $4 million from the $14 million measure originally approved by the House. The Senate had cut away all but the most necessary amounts because it looked as if there would be no major revenue bill passed.

Also on the House calendar are bills to raise the allowable interest rate for Kansas City airport bonds and to give the state a little help in collecting intangible taxes.

Three Arrests

Police reported Jessie Halford, 803 East Kathleen, and L. J. McClure, 215 East St., have been charged with careless driving.

T. L. Vaughn, Morehouse, is charged with public intoxication.

Six Grass Fires

Firemen responded to six alarms over the weekend. All alarms were reported as grass fires.

Calls were received to 314 Luther, 836 Wayne, 913 Lora, 340 Patty, 420 Missouri and 719 East Gladys.

News Briefs

3 Captured in Laporte Case

MONTREAL (AP) — Three prime suspects in the kidnap-murder of Pierre Laporte were captured in a farmhouse outside Montreal today. Police said they offered no resistance.

A spokesman for the Quebec Provincial Police said a light in the window of what was believed to have been an empty farmhouse led police to Paul Rose, 27; his brother Jacques, 23, and Francis Simard, 23.

He reported a fourth man was also taken into custody but he was not identified.

The house was in the vicinty of St. Duc, 20 miles southeast of Montreal, and near L'Acadie where police carried out extensive searches over the Christmas holidays.

They raided the place today when they saw the light inside at about 5 a.m., when no one had entered the building. Inside the house police found a 20-foot tunnel beneath the cement floor. It was stocked with food and other supplies.

31 Finnish Seamen Rescued

NEW YORK (AP) — A U.S. Coast Guard cutter rescued 31 crewmen today from the stern section of a Finnish tanker that had split in two in heavy seas.

The Coast Guard said the cutter Escanaba was searching for the bow section on which six other crewmen, including the master and chief engineer, were stranded when the ship broke apart Sunday.

The 31 crewmen were plucked from the stern section of the 540-foot tanker Ragny at 8 a.m., a spokesman said. Rescue vessels that reached the area last night were forced to ride out a North Atlantic storm before making the rescue attempt.

The bow section has been lost from sight, the Coast Guard said.

Six Sentenced to Death

BURGOS (AP) — A military court today handed down death sentences for six persons in the Burgos trial of 16 Basque extremists.

The sentences will now go to Gen. Francisco Franco to be commuted or confirmed.

Three of the six were sentenced to death by firing squad —twice. The unusual measure indicated the reaction of the court to the last day of trial when the 16 arose in mass and tried to attack court-martial members.

There was no immediate indication when Franco would act on the sentences. The three receiving two death sentences each were Francisco Javier Izco, 29; Eduardo Uriate, 25, and Jaoquin Gorostidi, 26, who led the charge against the court.

The prosecution had asked for six death sentences and more than 700 years in prison for all 16.

The sentences, if carried out, were expected to inflame leftist and student groups and labor groups across Spain.

The others sentenced to death were Mario Onaindia, 22, a mechanic; Francisco Javier Larena, 25, student, and Jose Maria Dorronsoro, 29, teacher.

Five of the six testified they were Marxist-Leninists.

The sixth, Izco, was silenced by the court before he could reply. All six of those sentenced to death said they were members of ETA, the secret Basque guerrilla organization.

The other 10 received prison terms ranging from 6 to 70 years.

Weather

Generally fair through Tuesday with not much change in temperature; low tonight 20-25; high Tuesday 40-45.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Clear to partly cloudy and continued cool Wednesday through Friday; low temperatures will be in the low 30s; highs willbe in the mid 40s.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 37 and 21 degrees. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 39 and the low 23.

Sunset today ..... 4:50 p.m.
..... p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ... 7:11 a.m.
Moonset today ..... 5:03 p.m.
First Quarter ..... Jan. 3

PROMINENT STAR

Altair in the west .... 6:32 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Saturn high in southeast 7:03 p.m.
Mars in southeast .... 5:28 a.m.
Venus in southeast ... 6:06 a.m.

POW Interview Branded Enemy Propaganda

NEW YORK (AP) — Two American pilot prisoners of war in North Vietnam say in a censored interview filmed Christmas Day that the war should be ended now. A U.S. Defense Department spokesman called the televised interview program an "enemy propaganda film."

The two prisoners, both of whom appeared physically fit, also talked about their daily routine and mail privileges in the interview conducted under the supervision of the North Vietnamese and televised Sunday night.

Five other POWs were seen at close range in the film but only U.S. Navy pilots Walter E. Wilber, 40, of Columbia Cross Roads, Pa., and Robert J. Schweitzer, 38, of Lemoore, Calif., both commanders, were allowed to answer presubmitted questions.

Wives of the two men confirmed their identification but declined to comment on the antiwar views they expressed.

The interviews were filmed by Michael MacLear, a newsman for Canadian Broadcasting Corp. following a conversation with North Vietnam's Premier Pham Van Dong whom he quoted as saying, "I swear to you these men are well treated."

MacLear said that when he questioned the premier about U.S. suspicions that the North Vietnamese hold more than the 339 Americans whose names they released in Paris last week, Dong reacted angrily.

"The Nixon people are scoundrels, scoundrels to talk like this," he quoted Dong as saying. "It's they who have no humanitarian feelings by talking like this."

MacLear said Dong told him the list, which also included 20 POWs the North Vietnamese said had died and nine who were released, was "a full one and complete."

The location of the camp was not disclosed but the New York Times reported a U.S. official in Washington said it was the "Hanoi Hilton"—a showplace camp where other journalists have been allowed controlled visits.

Jerry Friedheim, a deputy assistant defense secretary, said: "We would of course have no comment on a censored edited enemy propaganda film showing only a handful of known prisoners. It is one more example of the refusal of North Vietnam to conduct itself as a civilized signatory of the Geneva Convention. Were that convention adhered to, there would be impartial inspection and contact direct with the POWs, rather than censored films. In addition, we continue to be concerned for the prisoners and the missing, not just in North Vietnam, but also South Vietnam and Laos."

The interview was broadcast by NBC-TV and CBS-TV.

In the interview, Wilber and Schweitzer said they had read a number of books by Americans about the war, had visited various museums in Hanoi and had discussed the war with other prisoners.

"I know I've had the deepest discussion I've ever had in my life with my fellow prisoners here," said Wilber, "and we've had to really go to the very core of our feelings on a number of things—loyalty, what is it? Where does it lie? And morality, legality, a number of things that in our affluent, rushed life, I suppose, in our country we don't normally give too deep a thought about."

"I think the answer of course is the war must be ended, and it must be stopped now....we must withdraw our troops to stop the war....Once we do that, the Vietnamese can solve their own problems. I'm confident of that...," said Schweitzer.

"I of course agree," said Wilber, "and ... I feel that the future of our country as well as Vietnam and Indochina can not be served by the prolongation of this war.... It's been proven, as far as I'm concerned, that this war is bad. It's bad. And it isn't going to improve, either our situation or the Vietnamese or the Indochinese people's situation."

Wilber said he was shot down over Nghean Province in June 1968, after 20 missions. Schweitzer said he was on his 12th mission just outside Haiphong when he was shot down Jan. 5, 1968.

They said they receive letters about once a month and packages about every two months and use "a regular form letter" in corresponding with their families.

Daily routine at the camp includes three meals, exercise, cleaning their rooms, sports such as volleyball and basketball and "music programs and the like," they said.

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By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Monday, December 28, 1970 — Two hundred unmailed Christmas cards found in pocket of Leroy Blump.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If you must loaf, try to get out of sight of your industrious associates.

* * *

NOBODY'S FAULT

On Friday, Jan. 1, Massachusetts will become the first state in the nation to institute "no-fault" automobile insurance. All companies writing auto liability policies in the Bay State will henceforth be required to pay the first $2,000 in perosnal injury claims of any policy holder, regardless of ether he was responsible for the accident. In every other state, the question of who was at fault in a car accident remains curcial. Only the innocent party is entitled to collect damages in a tort action. Furthermore, the recipient collects not from his own insurance company but from that of the person adjudged negligent.

Most insurance companies and lawyers bitterly opposed the Massachusetts no-fault plan, signed into law last August. They contended that it would tend to ecnourage bad driving by removing the negligence factor from accidents involving $2,000 or less in personal injury claims. At least part of their opposition, however, was rooted in economic self-interest. A recent Department of Transportation study showed that parties to auto accident litigation paid legal fees aggregating $600 million in 1968 - one-fifth of of the leagal profession's total income that year. The Massachusetts law is expected to reduce substantially the number of tort actions arising from auto accidents. The overriding concern of insurance companies is that no-fault plans may represent the opening wedge of a campaign to bring their industry under more stringent government regulation.

Only time will tell how no-fault insurance fares in Massachusetts. Meanwhile, though, critics of the insurance industry have rebutted its arguments against the no-fault concept. William L. Prosser, a leading authority on tort law, has ridiculed "the assumption that the speeding motorist is, or should be, meditating on the possible failure of a lawsuit for his possible injuries." In the same vein, Sen. Philip A. Hart (D Mich.) contends that "Those of us who are hononest with ourselves know how many times in the shortest trips we avoid accidents more through dumb luck than driving skill." No-fault insurance is no panacea for the motorist. But the present system seems so unsatisfactory that a majority of drivers no doubt owuld like to give an alternative type protection a chance.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Lend money to an ememy, and thou'lt gain him; to a friend, and thou'lt lose him."

* * *

WOULD YOU BELIEVE . . .

E. J. Mishan, professor of the American University and the London School of Economics notes: "If enough of us could be persuaded to want it, we could have quite skies, clean air, pure water, traffic-free cities, an unspoiled countryside, a smaller population, an easing of tempo and tension ... A hundred thousand academics would have to abandon their hopes of status and recognition. A million executives and bureaucrats would have to watch their little empires dwindle."

* * *

After the election, we think it is wise to remind all citizens that America's balance sheet is good. Whatever our problems, this is still the best place in the world in which to live. We don't build barriers and fences to keep people from leaving the United States. Instead, millions of people from less fortunate countries are clamoring to get in. America must be doing something right, despite what some critics say.

* * *

A utility company publication, the JCPL-NJPL News, notes that the nation's electric power industry hardly can make a move to keep pace with today's growth demand for more power without running into some pretty emotional although sometimes well-intended opposition. Arizona Governor Jack Williams had a wry comment to make on the situation. Pointing out that "there are only three ways of producing electricity and all three are under attack," he observed. "With (some people) banning dams and hydro plants, and (still others) against the fossil fuels, we may have the clearest skies in the daytime and the darkest farms, villages and cities at night that the world has ever seen."

* * *

It was a weird bash, sort of unreal. It happened September 19 when the Washington, D.C., antipoverty group was told its $75 million grant was being cut $1 million. Buses pulled up to the Office of Economic Opportunity and a crowd of 500 gathered. The Reverend Douglas Moore said there was a new Pharaoh in the White House and the OEO was one of his plantations and "this whole building ought to be taken over now." About 100 demonstrators agreed, rushing to OEO Director Fumsfeld's office to kick at the locked door, paying no heed to the Reverend Ed Hailes who wanted everyone to go home. The demonstrators didn't want to talk to OEO official Frank Carlucci who snapped: "Do you want some answers or do you just want to make some noise?" After they left, a dozen reappeared and broke up a contract bid meeting. It was unreal, because the local antipoverty group now gets about 2½ times its minimum grant. A wallet, a checkbook and an electronic signaling device were reported stolen durg the demonstration. That's democracy for you — mob rule.

* * *

A liberal integrationist can be a sometimes animal. Nick Themmesch of Newsday has written that liberals of the "purest ray supreme" — who demand punishment of the South for refusing to integrate—send their children to private or all-white schools in Washington, D. C., suburbs. They are Senators McGovern, Kennedy, Bayh, McCarthy, Proxmire, Case, Ribicoff and Goodell; also Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Thurgood Marshall. They say they want their children to have the best education possible, and if anyone questions their own "Freedom of Choice" plan, well, they'll cross that bridge when they come to it.

* * *

The trouble with U.S. education is U.S. educators. Progressive education produced a generation of functional illiterates who are now telling us and their students that morality is relative and anybody who disagrees is a fascist. Hence, campus buildings burn, the ROTC program is atom-bombed, and irrelevancy becomes relevant. Thus encouraged, the movement enters the high schools. In one week's time, high schools in Detroit, Kansas City, Milwaukee and Dallas were subjected to Hippie-Reverse Racism —SDS inspired upheavals. Johnny not only can't read, but stir him up and he'll follow you anywhere, because, yo see, he ain't got no standards - a natural result of moral relativism.

* * *

STILL ROOM AT THE INN

Almost 2,000 years ago, a young couple — Mary and Joseph — roused an innkeeper in Bethlehem to request a room for the night. There was no room at the inn. But the innkeeper did allow them to make themselves as comfortable as possible in his stable. Thus was born the story of the Nativity and the scene of a child lying in a manger.

Over the centuries, this scene has been represented annually as a part of the Christian celebration of the birth of the Christ child. It is a scene of peaceful serenity. The gentle donkeys, cattle, sheep and the other animals surrounding the Holy Family is one of simplicity and beauty.

During the Pateant of Peace in the Nation's Capital, and in other cities and towns across the country, the scene is recreated in all sizes and degrees of simplicity or splendor, often with live animals in the setting.

Leave it to someone to inject an ugly, offensive, ratty deformation to the glow of beauty and holiness which radiates from the manger scene to be enjoyed by all people, the non-religious as well as the religious. In Washington, D.C., a law suit was filed against the nativity setting. The intolerant group, we are told, included a Catholic priest, and Episcopal clergyman, a rabbi, an atheist and a member of a "church" calling itself the Ethical Culture Society. Their claim was that "separation of the church and state" should extend to the banning not only of the use of public funds for the manger scene, but the use of any "public" parkland to display a "religious reproduction".

We haven't bothered to check the idealogical background or bedfellows of the protestors, but we would be willing to be that in, among, and associated with them we would find those who oppose freedom in Vietnam, those who are against prayer in public schools, those who apologize for all things communist, those who support the sale and distribution of pronographic movies, literauture, and the like.

Fortunately, the U.S. Court of Appeals as well as the District Court had the good sense to reject the anti-Nativity group's call for an injunction against the secene of the manager. Thus we are happy to report, that in spite of the intolerance of a small minority, there is still in our country room at the inn.

* * *

In Dallas, squad cars, locked doors and five arrests squelched a pre-school hour protest engineered by SMU Hippie students at Lake Highlands High School. Two SMU students and three non-students wanted to hold a "teach-in" near the high school "on the relevance of clothing and hair to academic matters." Forewarned, authorities made the arrests and Principal E. M. Anderson locked the doors after the last bell signaled the start of classes. Eleven high school students were locked out, suspended then reinstated. The five troublemakers will appear in court on a loitering charge and possible maximum fine of $200. Police linked the incident to the Youth International Peace Party (YIPPIE) and the Revolutionary Youth Movement at SMU. Parents of one high school student went to the Americans for Democratic Action, presumably to "protect his civil rights."

* * *

Ronald Eaker confides "The touble with trouble is, that it usually starts out like fun."

* * *

Hal Boyle

By WILLIAM L. CHASE
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — I'm always on the lookout for a way to fight the rising cost of living so, naturally, I was overjoyed when I found in my mailbox the other day a note which seemed to hold out hope in that area.

At the top of the mimeographed note signed by the manager of my apartment complex were several dollar signs separated by the word "Bonus." After addressing me familiarly as "Dear Resident," the note suggested I could make a few dollars by finding new residents —sort of a bounty.

"For each new lease signed through an introduction by a current resident we will pay the current resident a bonus of $20 per month per lease every month up through May 31, 1971. The bonus dollars will start to flow as soon as the new lease becomes effective. THE SKY IS THE LIMIT!"

Tantalizingly, the note added:

"Just think—if you should introduce 10 new leases you will be $200 per month richer through May 31, 1971."

Encouraged by that flawless arithmetic, I decided on the spot to jump for it. An accountant friend was my first quarry.

I dropped by his apartment one afternoon and swiftly observed that his place lacked the pizzazz that one might expect from a man of his station. On my way out, I offered the observation that his front door did not fit properly, the result being that his living room was drafty.

Also, I said condescendingly, an ill-closing front door was a tipoff to shoddy construction, certainly something my friend would not long tolerate, being used to the precision of cost accounting. And so on.

I invited him over to see my collection of Johnnie Ray records the following day. I was barely able to stifle a gleeful chuckle when he showed up. As I shut the door, I loudly noted its snug fit. As I walked to the kitchen, I stomped the floor, commenting that old world craftsmanship made it all possible.

All the while I kept my eye out the window for the manager. When I saw her I said that we were all buddies here at Shangri La South and that the manager was a person well worth meeting, a fine person.

True to her word the manager then swung into action. With sweating palms I crouched beside the front window, watching her lead him to the model apartment. I had visions of living rent free. But he soon walked out, shaking his head. No deal.

Over the next three weeks I brought a dozen other persons to the complex, laying friendship, dignity, and honor on the line each time. Nothing developed. Finally the management rescinded the offer. My thoughts of living rent free, a victor over the cost of living, evaporated.

Then, wonder of wonders, three of the people I had brought around moved in. Management, however, was adamant: The sign-up period had elapsed. I had overlooked the fine print.

Now when I visit my new neighbors I tell them their apartments are just kind of blah —and the doors don't fit any too well, either.

One that Got Away

DECEMBER 29 — TUESDAY

ANDREW JONSON'S BIRTHDAY' Dec. 29. 17th President of the U.S. born this day in 1808.

* * *

SIGNIFICANT GAIN IN WAR ON POVERTY

The National Alliance of Businessmen was formed a couple of years ago, with government blessing and partial assistance, with the goal of encouraging private business and industry to hire and train the nation's "hard - core" unemployed who were previously considered unhirable and untrainable.

The alliance reported a few days ago that its efforts thus far had resulted in the hiring of 360,140 hard - core unemployed, most of them Negroes in the inner cities. About 75 per cent of them have been trained at the expense of private industry, the rest under contracts from the Department of Labor.

Some of these people were so far out of things that they had to be taught how to use alarm clocks and how to read the destination signs on buses to be able to get to work.

More than 200,000 of those hired during the past two years are still working at their first jobs. Many of the others, say alliance officials, have moved on to other jobs and not back to the ranks of the unemployed.

There are now 23,520 companies in the alliance.

While small compared to the millions of Americans still suffering deprivations of various kinds and degrees, these figures are more than a mere drop in th bucket. This record represents more than just a minor victory in a minor skirmish in the war on poverty.

It is something of which American businessmen can be proud, and on which they can continue to build.

* * *

What teen - age boys are saving on haircuts they are spending on hair spray.

* * *

SUCCESS

From the Kleinknecht Gems of Thought Encyclopedia Volume 22 by C.F. Kleinknecht, Washington, D.C.

You want success. Are you willing to pay the price for it? How much discouragement can you stand? How much bruising can you take?

How long can you hang on in the face of obstacles?

Have you the grit to try to do what others have dared to do?

Have you the nerve to attempt things that the average man would never dream of tackling?

Have you the persistence to keep on trying after repeated failure?

Can you go up against skepticism, ridicule, friendly advice to quit, without flinching?

Can you keep your mind steadily on the single object you are pursuing, resisting all temptations that strive to divide your attention?

Are you strong on the finish as well as quick on the start?

Success is sold in the open market. You can buy it — I can buy it — any man can buy it who is willing to pay the price for it.

* * *

BETCHA DIDN'T KNOW...

"What - a - riot!" used to mean something funny.

* * *

'ROCK' —NOISE POLLUTION?

If a law proposed in the Georgia Legislature were to be passed, tickets to musical events in that state would carry this warning:

"Caution: Excessive loud noise may damage future hearing."

According to Rep. McKee Hargett, an osteopath, the legislation is needed because some of today's rock music can cause very serious injury to the inner ear.

This item surely deserves a place in that very thick volume entitled "Nutty Laws I've Known" by John Q. Public. (What next — sound level governors on radios?) But it is not so funny when it is viewed as a typical example of our whole approach to the problems of modern living.

No one is forced to attend a rock concert any more than he is forced to smoke. Yet Congress spends months arguing about a warning label on cigarette packages while all kinds of health hazards to which we are all involuntarily subjected go on and on.

* * *

Where Missouri gets the money for various Funds for fiscal year ending June 30, 1970: Disability Assistance Fund, $13,285,184.41.

* * *

WOMAN'S WORK IS NEVER DONE . . .

It's a well - known fact that laborsaving appliances and gadgets and convenience items of all kinds have liberated the American woman from household drudgery and given her more free time than she knows what to do with.

Like a lot of other accepted "facts," however, it just isn't so.

According to a survey conducted by Drs. Florence Hall and Marguerite Schroeder of the University of Washington in Seattle and reported in the Journal of Home Economics, little has changed in the past 50 years except the proportion of time spent on different tasks.

By comparison to statistics compiled in 1920 by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Seatele housewives in 1968 were spending less time on clothing care and shopping than their mothers or grandmothers did.

But the time spent on food preparation and dishwashing had increased from 13.3 hours a week in 1920 to 18.5 hours a week in 1968. And the time spent on general house care was up about three hours a week.

The home economists offer no explanation for this somewhat startling finding, but speculate that children may be of less help around the house than they used to be. Another reason may be that hired household help is less available.

* * *

We applaud the ladies for the exposure they so generously endured this past winter. It's a wonder there wasn't an epidemic of Hong Kong pneumonia.

* * *

You can be on the right track and get run over while sitting there.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--The Federal Trade Commission staff is expected to urge prosecution of a controversial merger case so loaded with GOP politics that the Justice Department has dodged it.

At issue is the combing of two giant pharmaceutical firms, Parke-Davis and Warner-Lambert. The latter is represented by President's Nixons old law firm and, until recently, was headed by his "second father," Elmer Bobst.

Justice's anit-trust chief, Richard McLaren, opposed the merger, but he was overruled by Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst. Attorney General John Mitchell, a former partner in the Nixon firm, took no part in the decision.

Because of the stock gyrations the day before the Justice Department backed out of the case, the Securities and Exchange Commission is also reviewing the merger.

Sources with excellent Wall Street pipelines have told us that a small, select financial group seemed to have advance knowledge that Justice wouldn't seek an injunction against the merger. This apparent assurance permitted the insiders to clean up $135 million in quick progits, our sources allege.

The claim a prominent Wall Street financier advised his special clients to buy up all the stock they could get in the two pharmaceutical firms. "It's a cinch," he is quoted as telling them.

INSIDE DEAL?

This sort of inside dealing is almost impossible for a newsman without subpoena power to prove. We spoke to the financier who gruffly denied any advance dealing, then hung up on us.

Significantly, there was heavy trading in both Parke-Davis and Warner-Lambert stock at the time of the Justice Department's withdrawal from the case. Parke-Davis traded 448,100 shares, much of it in big blocks, in the first few hours. The stock zoomed up 10 per cent for the day's biggest volume. Warner-Lambert stock was also traded heavily.

Much of the trading was in "arbitrages," the buying and selling of stocks in a merger situation that capitalizes on fractional price difference.

The FTC staff, meanwhile has been gathering information on "concentration levels" in the drug industry after the merger. Thier preliminary conclusion, say insiders, is that too few companies compete in the selling of medical drugs and supplies. Result: all too often, financially squeezed patients are forced to pay higher prices.

It will take courage for the staff to buck ther merger, which has produced a $1 billion-a-year drug giant. They are fully aware that Warner-Lambert is represented by the former law partners of President Nixon and Attorney General Mitchell. They also know that Elmer Bobst, the grand old man of Warner -Lambert, solaced Nixon during his dark years and arranged his senior partnership in the prestigious New York law firm.

WASHINGTON EXPOSE

MILITARY HUMOR--The military brass aren't amused by Beetle Bailey, a comic strip that pokes fun at military stupidity. They see nothing funny, in particular, about "Lieutenant Flap," a foolish young officer in the strip. Humorlessly, the military censors eliminated the strip every time Flap appeared. This was too much for Sgt. John C. Mutchler, who charged censorship in a letter to Sen. Bill Proxmire, D—Wis. Prosmire twitted the Pentagon, and now the brass hats have capitulated. In a letter to Proxmire, information chief John Broger promised pondersouly: "We have discussed this subject with the CINCPAC (Pacific Commander in Chief) staff and the Editor-in-Chief of Pacific Stars and Stripes. The initial decision has been reviewed, and the entire Beetle Bailey series including those sections with 'Lieutenant Flap' will be used."

GOP FRACAS--The scramble over the Republican party chairmanship is heating up. President Nison's first choices were anti-poverty czar Don Rumsfeld, legislative aide Bryce Harlow or the defeated Texas Senate candidate George Bush. Both Rumsfeld and Harlow firmly declined the honor, and Bush preferred to go to the United Nations. The outgoing chairman, Rep. Rogers C.B. Morton, submitted a list of candidates. His top choices: Bush and Tom Kleppe, who was defeated for the Senate in North Dakota. Meanwhile, Sen. Bob Dole, the Kansas conservative, is campaignining bigorously for the GOP chairmanship. But Morton, who served in Congress at the same time as he headed the COP national committee, has advised privately that the two jobs are too big for one man. The Senate Republican leadership has also sent a word to President Nixon through Attorney General John Mitchell and White House aides that they are opposed to appointing a Senator as GOP chairman.

PRESIDENTIAL LEAK--President Nixon has tipped off Congressional leaders that he will make an "important statement" in May on troop withdrawals. He gave no hint of what he will say, but some leaders think he will announce all ground combat troops are out of Vietnam.

COST SQUEEZE--The Federal Communications Commission is taking a stern look at the charges for hooking data transmission equipment into the telephone system. Equipement build by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company can be leased and connected to the phone lines without additional attachments. But the equipment of independent firms is plugged into the phone system through data access units, which must be leased from AT & T. The independent manufacturers have complained that the access units are necessary and that the extra costs makes their equipment non-competitive. Only about 2 per cent of the 135,000 data transmission sets attached to the Bell system are now made by outside companies. This near monopoly could be broken if the FCC requires standardized equipment, which would eliminate the addes cost and inconvenience of the data access units.

H.L. Hunt Says

NO VICTORY IN RETREAT

Our national leaders seem to be trying to retreat to victory. Geniuses who can win voctories by retreating have been extremely rare in his history. Victorious retreats in political and diplomatic life have been even more rare. Our leaders seem to be trying to combine retreats in military, political and diplomatic fields and then adding retreats in technological and economic fields as well.

Like an avalanche plunging down a mountainside, retreat, whether military or otherwise, gets to be a habit and proves most difficult to halt. The Fabian socialists, who take their names from a famed retreater, the Roman Fabius, actually do not use Fabius' tactics. The Fabian socialists are constantly on the attack, not retreating.

The communists of whatever stripe constantly attack. They attack on all fronts, military,political, diplomatic, economic and technological. To the communists, "peace:: comes only when there is no more opposition to their enslavers. A truce is merely the period between military attacks, and during truces the Reds subvert and sabotage their enemies while building up communist power.

Now Red Russia is excellin in gas reserves and production. Before it is too late our national leaders should consider our plunge to second-rate status in naval power, rocketry and diplomacy, whereever the communist challenge us. As our leaders should learn from history, whenever we retreat from threats and reduce our defense posture, we invite attack from those who hate freedom and Republic USA, which is the only earthly entity standing between communism and world. tyranny. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Big Look Forward: Labor's Big Tough Push in '71 — Organize the 'Working Poor' Everywhere.

(Frequently and heavily among 1970's big black headlines were those whipped up by labor and its leaders. Next year, they'll be up there again, only more so. This column, therefore, is the first of several Victor Riesel will write before years's end on labor, its plan, strategy and impact on 1971).

WASHINGTON:— At 76, labor leader George Meany is about the most deceptive-looking curmudgeon in town. Stocky, baldish, cigar-chewing and Bronz-accented, he is the perfect foil for his journalist critics and picadors. But actually he is an amalgam of Cardinal Richelieu, Metternich and Mose Dayan — and the coming two years will evidence this repeatedly.

The AFL-CIO president, no longer hobbled by almost insufferable hip and leg pains (cured by a successful steel pin operatin in '66), will fan his organizers, troops and lobbyists in many directions in '71.

There will be no bugles, no massive announcements of massive goals. But there will be, for example, a push to organize the working poor. And this drive will range from deep in the heart of Texas to the inner core of northern megalopolises.

The potential is in the millions, on the big vegetable and citrus ranches, far beyond California, in the hospitals, the backs of restauraunts the laundries, the sanitation services, nursing homes and hundreds of small plants all the way from Arkansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, to Florida.

There will be no rhetoric. But there will be the strategic talent of national AFL-CIO organization director Bill Kircher, who has been one of the anoynmous ones who in fighting has allowed Cesar Chavez to stride in the sun ahead of farm workers and a la huelga banners.

So Bill Kircher and his field staff will not come to the Spanish-speaking and black worker without knowledge of their ways and mores. And they are legion -- by the millions.

But they are not the only targets, There is the other end of the spectrum; the scientists; the engineers, the statisticians; the researchers, frightened by layoffs, insecure in the bewilderment of sudden joblessness and loss of status, knowledgeable of the '30s and thus almost hysterical. albeit quietly, Amond them, too, will go the AFL-CIO's organizers.

Thus Meany's forces will shuttle between the inner and outer citites, the unskilled, the ultra-skilled and the semi-skilled intellectuals.

Wherever possible the AFL-CIO will work in tandem with the Teamsters or the auto workers. And in labor's rarely opened sanctums there is no doubt that the Teamsters brotherhood will be back inside the AFL-CIO by year's end (if President Nixon doesn't pardon Jimmy Hoffa so the ex-convict can walk back into the presidency).

Make not light of all this. The stakes are high — politically as well as industrially. The old Eugene Victor Debs slogan of "workers of hand and brain unite" has electrifying implications for this decade. And George Meany means to weld these forces.

While his men are in the open fields and asphalt jungles, there is the Hill. Don't forget the Hill, Meany never does. The AFL-CIO has the most poweful lobby in Congressional corridors. These lobbyists are the intimates, sometimes the strategists, often the money raisers, sometimes the unlicensed psychiatrists and planners of senators and representatives who head Congress' most powerful committees.

So this will be one of the roughest legislative years in history. Labor wants to raise the current minimum wage of $1.60 a hour to $2. There are some Congressmen who are more loyal than the king and will ask for a $2.50 an hour minimum. Furthermore, they just don't want the additional money to cover those already under minumus.

They want the coverage extended to an additional 17 million workers. These are mostly in retail and service work, government employ and on farms. "We're going to push the President very hard," says one of Meany's closest aides. "We'll push for public service employment; for national health insurance and heavy spenidn; full funding on schools, education; family assistance programs, tremendous housing construction and full employment.

"I'm not just talking to make conversation. We have an ancient rule of lobbying — don't threaten, don't fake, just get in there and push hard. We will."

There's a lot more in the bag with which labor means to do its things. And there's one difference. For the first time, there is no Walter Reuther. The tragic redhead's death took with him the oratorical fire which singed George Meany and absorbed so much of his time and emotion. "Walter" could mock and sting and paint glowing sunsets across imaginary horizons for masses of his people. But, basically, he was a loner.

George Meany never was one for thrust and riposte. He is the organization man. Once during dinner someone said to him, "George, you sure had courage to tackle John Lewis at that convention." And Meany retorted: "Not courage, I had the votes."

Reuther and Meany were men of different kinds and there never could have been unity. Now there will be — long before the 1972 election -- 13.6 million AFL-CIOers, 2.2 million Teamsters, 1.6 million auto workers. They will march together. They will organize together. They will fraternize and politicalize together.

This is Meany's dream -- a united labor movement. And it will be industry's nightmare — and probably President Nixon's too.

Ann Landers

Landers Gets Blamed For Brainwashing Girl

Dear Ann Landers: I have been under psychiatric care for a year and it's your fault. You brain washed me. Your advice on premarital sex is unrealistic and harmful to young people. The lavender and lace platitudes you've been dishing out may have been o.k. in YOUR day but your day has passed.

Sex is not evil. Sex is normal. Sex is fun. Sex is beautiful. This goes for sex before marriage as well as after. A few words by a priest, minister, rabbi or judge will not suddenly liberate a girl from lifelong restraints against her own normal biological drives.

The notion that a sweetheart or a husband will "throw it up to the girl" later is from the Dark Ages. Husbands who love their wives and men who love their sweethearts will love them regardless. Print this letter if you have the guts. It might help other guilt-ridden females who, like me, were kooked up by your outdated advice. --Southfield

Dear S: Here's a letter from the Dark Ages. The postal service was very poor in those days. The letter arrived this morning:

Dear Ann Landers: If I had the nerve I'd take an overdose. Here's my story: Johnny and I went together for three months. I was just plain nutty about him. He felt the same about me. I was 19— he was 22. We were so perfect together. We laughed at the same things, enjoyed the same movies, art, music, moonlight swims, cookouts.

One night Johnny said he wanted to marry me and since we were both in love it made no sense to withhold anything. He said sex was designed in heaven for people who were in love. It all sounded so right. He had a way of putting words together so they made sense. I gave myself to him that night.

For the next few days he was cool and distant. I asked why. He finally told me he had always belived I was a virgin. Now he had some doubts. When he asked the question outright I told him the truth. There had been someone else – when I was 17. A lifeguard at a summer resort. I was a dumb kid, dying to learn what life was all about. He was experienced and willing to teach me. I knew it was wrong from the beginning. I never even wrote to him after the vacation was over.

I told Johnny in as honest a way as I could. His reaction nearly killed me. He called me a tramp-- said I had misrepresented myself, acting so pure and virginal. He took back his ring. That was the last time I saw him.

A week has passed and the hurt is no better. Will I ever be able to trust a man again? I think he was just using it as an excuse. He got what he wanted and now he'll move on and look for a new challenge.

I hope every girl whose boyfriend is trying to talk her into premartial sex will clip this letter and keep it where she can reread it. I wish I had seen a letter like it a few years ago. --Too Late For Me.

Dear T. L.: You DID—in fact you saw many letters like it, but you weren't tuned in. Now you must forget about the past and look to the future. For Lord's sake don't consider yourself "ruined" or unworthy of a first-rate guy. It's what you are today that matters. And one thing is certain. You are wiser.

No Hearts Worn on Sleeves

Fields, Lautrec Cuffed

Shown here are some of the colorful enameled links from the Off the Cuff collection, including a "best seller," W. C. Fields.

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Until recently men weren't faced with the daily "What will I wear?" decision that has plagued women for years.

But with the revolution in men's fashion, that's changing fast. And Harold Schulman, an enterprising New Yorker, is even making it necessary for a fellow to decide whether he wants to wear Van Gogh, Toulouse Lautrec, W. C. Fields or Charlie Chaplin on his shirt cuffs.

Schulman, who started Canterbury Belts in 1956, did so well that he was able to retire at 38. But he turned up in the business world again about two years ago as president of Off the Cuff Accessories.

"I was happy just being a bum," he said. But in a conversation with a friend who had been a designer for Shields and a vice president in charge of packaging for Revlon, the two men decided there was a void in the men's jewelry field and Off the Cuff was born. Originally they formed a partnership. Now Schulman runs the firm himself.

"There were only about two companies in this field," he said. "There was room for new thinking."

That Harold should have referred to himself as a "bum" is amusing considering his background. He received his master's degree in education from Long Island University and was on the faculty there while working on his doctorate. He also taught the mentally retarded. But he's a boating addict, too. And when he retired the first time, he was happy "bumming" around on his boat.

Schulman is an avid collector of art, buttons and cigar bands. And his first collection of enameled cuff links was patterened after old cigar bands. His art links are inspired by the work of the Impressionists, early Cubists and Pop artists.

The enameling process used is a revived 18th-century French vitreous process and a closely guarded secret. It is all done in Europe. The old and new masters' designs are stenciled in black and white and then women fill in the color, working with a fine hair brush and a magnifying glass.

"It's an assembly line process," Schulman said. "Each one does a different color."

He doesn't think men's jewelry should be all gold or silver since ties, shirts and suits are now in vivid shades.

One of his new ideas is putting 1797 livery medals that belonged to an English duke on a collector's line of cuff links. He found the medals on one of his frequent antique expeditions.

"If I have a set of six or eight, I see that only one pair is sold in any one section of the country so that the affluent man who has everything won't be dining with his equally affluent friend wearing duplicate links," he said with a grin.

Off the Cuff has shirting-stripe links, links of old movie stars which Harold calls "the film can," reproductions of art works and many other designs beautifully done in enamel. And in addition the firm has the license to produce the elegant but traditional European cuff links for Lanvin.

Schulman is a man with talent and imagination and he has obviously linked his name to a company that has achieved success right off the cuff.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Most Great Chefs Learned Their Art The Hard Way

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

Chef Helmut Rothermel can direct his staff how to cook just about anything off the top of his head; from country pate to lobster pie.

"I don't work from recipes," said the 32-year-old German-born executive chef of the Bear Mountain Inn, an alpine-type retreat high above the Hudson River. "I cook from feeling. It has to come from within."

He gesticulated with emotion, like a symphony conductor recalling past musical triumphs.

Helmut is certain about one thing. The tricks they taught him in cooking school can't hold a candle to what he learned working up through the culinary ranks in hotel kitchens from Hammelbach in his native Germany to New York City.

"Sure they teach you in chef's school," Helmut recalled. "They teach you to make Hollandaise sauce and give you a couple of days to do it. But they don't teach you to make Hollandaise with the dinner deadline coming up. And they don't teach you how to fix the sauce in a hurry, if something goes wrong."

Helmut Rothermel decided at the age of five that he wanted to be a cook or a hair dresser — "they were both creative." Nine years later, he was working as an apprentice in a hotel near Heidelberg doing all the menial jobs. He also enrolled as a student cook at the Hotel Faschsule in Darmstadt.

"After three years we had to take a series of tests," he recalled. "There was a practical test — I had to cook stuffed duck — and an oral one in which the board asked me all sorts of questions, such as where did rice come from and what foods are important in various diets. And finally there was a written test."

The students were graded by a board of 15 experts, including noted chefs, maitre d'hotels, and hotel owners. Helmut passed all the exams and was certified as a cook at the age of 17.

Helmut's real apprenticeship began then, in resorts and hotel kitchens in Stockholm, the British Channel Islands and New York.

Gradually he ascended the culinary ladder from commis or beginning cook, to sauce chef and then rotating cook who substituted for all the specialty chefs on their days off.

At the age of 26 he reached the summit; executive chef of the kitchens of the Top of the Fair at the New York's World's Fair in 1964. From there he went to the famed Tavern on the Green in New York and finally to the Bear Mountain Inn.

Here he gives his imagination full rein. On Saturday evenings, visitors at the Inn are treated to the formidable spectacle of a "Buffet In The Round" featuring more than 100 delicacies, from smoked oysters and chilled shrimp to moulded fish in aspic.

After World War II, Indochina became three states—Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released: Saturday
Sharon Duffie, Essex
Nancy Dean, East Prairie
Tonny R. Beauley, East Prairie
Released: Sunday:
Shirley Malloy, Essex
Bradley Parker, Sikeston
Mrs. Patricia Jobe and baby boy, Bertrand
David Kelton, Sikeston
Mrs. Glenda Childers and baby girl, New Madrid
Ruth Baremore, Essex
Artie Lanning, Morehouse
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Hershel Tate, Sikeston
Johnny Hinton, Sikeston
Tammy Hinton, Sikeston
Della Baker, Bloomfield
Millard DeJournett, Essex
Larry McGovern, O'Fallon, Ill.
Released:
Flora Crouch, Dexter
Ruth Jones, Moline, Ill.

HERITAGE HOUSE

MONDAY
1:30 p.m. Knitting class.

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. DAEOC preparation of Surplus Foods
1:30 p.m. Cards and table games
1:30 p.m. Bridge Class
7:00 p.m. Bible Study – non-denominational

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. "Do Your Thing Day"
6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. Ceramics 1:30 p.m. Carpentry 6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. Let's Play Pitch
1:30 p.m. Sewing Bee

SUNDAY
1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Open for drop-ins

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Virgin polyester fiber filled. Cambric hour glass stitched cover. Machine washable.
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PILLOWCASES
HEMSTITCHED
LOVELY DECORATOR DESIGNS READY TO EMBROIDER
$1 REG. $1.39 PAIR
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Malden Scores Upset

BLOOMFIELD — Despite the pattern set by Malden in the opening contest of the 14th Annual Bloomfield high school invitational basketball tournament Saturday night, in which it upset eighth seeded Puxico 75-56, Neelyville, Clarkton and Bell City failed to follow suit as they bowed to the favorites.

Richland flexed its top seeded muscles with an 87-57 thrashing of Neelyville; Sikeston escaped the upset pattern with a 60-58 verdict over Clarkton and Dexter breezed into the quarterfinals with a 59-37 win.

First round action ends tonight after a four game card is completed. Action gets underway at 4:30 with Oran facing Kennett. Second seeded Advance meets Gideon at 6 p.m. sixth rated Matthews takes on Bloomfield at 7:30 p.m. and third ranked Parma battles Bernie at 9 p.m.

Individual performances in scoring highlighted the opening night's action with Malden's Don Clayton and Richland's Norman Cole making bids at the tournament's individual scoring record (38) set by Harold Persful of Richland in 1963 and tied in 1968 by Fred Towns of Sikeston, netting 28 and 35 respectively.

Clayton sat out the fourth period after firing in 28 through the first three periods while Cole fell three points short as he too sat out in the final period.

Sikeston, the largest school among the 16-team event, battled 31 minutes and 20 seconds before taking the lead against the tournament's smallest school (Clarkton) and holding on for a 60-58 win.

The Bulldogs of coach N. P. McDaniel looked far from impressive as the winless Reindeer almost pulled the biggest upset of the tournament in opening round, despite the opening 75-76 Malden victory.

SHS's shooting, rebounding and ball handling were miserable as the Clarkton quintet made the most of the game.

Clarkton shot 50 percent for the game from the field while the Dogs hit on only 26 of 67 shots from the field and eight of 27 from the free throw line, while managing a 42-38 advantage in rebounds.

Late game mistakes against a SHS press turned the game in favor of the fifth seeded Bulldogs, who snapped a two game losing steak and ran its season record to 3-2.

Lee King and Herman Prince teamed for 34 points in leading the Sikeston offensive attack, netting 18 and 16 respectively while Phil DeLong had 19 for game high honors in leading Clarkton's upset bid.

Malden used a 45 point second half offensive explosion to run away from the Puxico Indians in the tourney opener.

Puxico stayed close through the first half, 30-27 at half, but failed to match the Green Wave guns in the second as they pulled away for the upset.

Clayton scored 28 points to lead a 10 player scoring attack by the Green Wave while Ronnie Durall and Danny Turner paced the Tribe with 14 and 13 point productions.

Richland scored 70 points through the first three periods while holding Neelyville to a mere 38 and rompt to its opening win of the event behind the scoring of little 5-foot-7 Norm Cole, who scored 35 points, and the rebounding of 6-foot-6 John Sims, who pulled 18 rebounds and scored 14 points while playing a little over half of the game.

Coach Larry Joplin's Rebels, who were upset in their last outing, took command early in the contest, scoring 13 points in the first two minutes of the contest and continuing its surge behind a 63-24 advantage on the backboards.

Clifton Tyler and Frank McCain paced Tiger scorers with 17 and 16 point totals respectively.

Dexter breezed through its opening round match against Stoddard county rival, Bell City, outscoring the Cubs in each period on the way to a 59-37 decision.

Randy Northington scored 13 points to lead the Bearcats offensive that included Francis Guethle with 10 and eight others in the scoring column.

Roger Henson, a junior, had 11 for the Cubs top point production.

Terry Demaree led coach Jim Hall's team in rebounding, pulling 13, nine defensive and four offensive.

Scoring:

SIKESTON (60)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hackney	1	2	4	4
West	5	0	2	10
Prince	7	2	3	16
Tucker	4	1	5	9
Howard	0	1	0	1
King	8	2	1	18
Green	1	0	1	2
Totals	26	8	16	60

CLARKTON (58)

McGee	5	3	5	13
Stoelting	3	3	5	9
Campbell	2	1	0	5
DeLong	8	3	1	19
Joiner	2	0	5	4
Morgan	3	0	2	6
Hooten	1	0	0	2
Totals	24	10	18	58

Score By Quarters:

Sikeston	13	13	16	18---60
Clarkton	20	12	14	12---58

MALDEN (75)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Clayton	13	2	3	28
Gibson	0	0	1	0
Smith	2	4	3	8
Dortch	3	2	5	8
Lee	4	3	4	11
Demaree	3	1	4	7
Holford	0	3	5	3
Sherrod	0	0	2	0
Bowman	2	0	1	4
Baker	1	0	0	2
Cook	1	0	0	2
Russell	0	2	1	2
Totals	29	17	29	75

PUXICO (56)

Walk	1	0	2	2
Morris	0	2	5	2
Shelton	1	2	2	4
Hill	3	3	2	9
D. Turner	3	2	1	8
T. Turner	4	5	5	13
Wilson	0	1	0	1
Durall	4	6	2	14
Dollar	0	1	1	1
Choat	1	0	5	2
Totals	17	22	25	56

Score By Quarters:

Malden	15	15	21	24---75
Puxico	13	14	12	17---56

RICHLAND (87)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
J. Sims	7	0	2	14
D. Sims	2	1	1	5
Kinder	6	3	3	15
N. Cole	16	3	3	35
Brown	0	2	0	2
C. Cole	3	3	3	9
Moss	1	1	1	3
Ayers	1	0	0	2
McGhee	1	0	1	2
Totals	37	13	14	87

NEELYVILLE (57)

Emmons	2	0	0	4
McCain	8	0	2	16
Tyler	7	3	1	17
Jenkins	2	3	3	7
Henry	0	0	2	0
Young	2	1	0	5
Hardin	1	2	3	4
Warren	2	0	4	4
Totals	24	9	15	57

Score By Quarters:

Richland	20	26	24	17---87
Neelyville	13	12	8	24---57

DEXTER (59)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Mathis	1	2	1	4
Jibben	1	0	1	2
McGuire	1	3	1	5
Guethie	4	2	1	10
Demaree	4	0	1	8
Matthews	1	0	1	2
Ward	2	0	1	4
Bishop	3	0	0	6
Summers	2	1	1	5
Northington	6	1	3	13
Totals	25	9	11	59

BELL CITY (37)

Johnson	1	2	3	4
Brown	3	1	4	7
Britton	3	3	2	9
Bell	2	2	1	6
Henson	5	1	3	11
Scherer	0	0	2	0
Totals	14	9	15	37

Score By Quarters:

Dexter	15	8	20	16---59
BellCity	9	6	9	13---37

Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. — "Shotgun" Joe Shelton, 195½, San Francisco, stopped Aaron Esstling, 199, St. Paul, Minn., 7.

TAIPEI, Formosa — Koichi Okadama, 121¾, Japan, stopped Yun Sun Ok, 121¾, South Korea, 11.

High School Basketball

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Bloomfield Tourney

Dexter 59, Bell City 37
Sikeston 60, Clarkton 58
Richland 87, Neelyville 57
Malden 75, Puxico 56

Cape Tourney

Kelly 73, College High 50
Lilbourn 97, I-SC 39
Charleston 79, Portageville 58
Cape Central 56, Woodland 42

Flat River Tourney

Farmington 67, Herculaneum 64
Leadwood 85, Ste. Genevieve 60
Flat River 96, Greenville 66
Perryville 72, St. Vincent 50

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Bloomfield Tourney

Oran vs. Kennett (4:30)
Advance vs. Gideon (6:00)
Matthews vs. Bloomfield (7:30)
Parma vs. Bernie (9:00)

Flat River Tourney

Fredericktown vs. South Iron (6:00)
DeSoto vs. Valle (7:30)
Farmington vs. Leadwood (9:00)

Cape Tourney

Scott Central vs. Oak Ridge (5:00)
Clearwater vs. Chaffee (6:30)
Notre Dame vs. Jackson (8:00)
Delta vs. Leopold (9:30)

Hall Sets Record

By TERRY NOWELL

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Action began in the Holiday Tourney Saturday night with a new scoring record being set by Henry Hall of Charleston. Hall's point total of 41, edged over the previous mark of 39 set by Joe Todd of Morehouse in 1939.

Kelly, Lilbourn, Charleston, and Cape Girardeau all advanced in the opening round of tourney play. The host team College High, suffered the first loss of the night as it fell to Kelly, 73-50.

Kelly placed four of its players in double figures with Mike Morrow leading the way with 19. Doug Brucker followed with 12 for the Hawks while Walter Margrab and Mike LeGrand added 10 each.

John Kelly led the scoring for College High with 13 and was closely followed by Tom Griffaw with 12.

In the second battle of the evening, Lilbourn seemed to have little trouble in downing Illmo-Scott City as it advanced with 97-39 margin over the Rams.

Panthers came up with their biggest rally of the evening in the third quarter of play as they netted a total of 38 points.

Jerome Wilderness was the big gun for Lilbourn as he finished the contest with 22 points to his credit. Other top scorers for the victorious squad were Cleo Willis with 18, Charles Blair with 13, and Pat McClarty with 10.

Illmo had only one player in double figures as Mark Amick dropped in 10.

Top ranked Charleston lived up to its number one seating in the third battle of the evening as it soundly defeated Portageville 79-58.

Along with Henry Hall's record-breaking mark of 41 points, Erik Pierce also finished in double figures with a total of 21.

Bluejays who also lead the ranking in the Daily Standard Top Ten pole scored consistently throughout the battle with its high of 25 points coming in the fourth quarter of play.

Portageville's biggest threat came in the third period of play as it reached a mark of 22 points. In double figures for the losing squad were Jerry Higgs with 17, Criss Foster with 15, and Tom Minnis with 10.

Charleston will next meet Kelly, the eight rated team in tourney play tomorrow night in the opening contest.

In the final game of the evening, fourth ranked Cape Central won over Woodland by a margin of 56-42.

Central came up with 18 points in both the second and fourth quarters of action which became their highest scoring periods of the battle.

Leading the attack for the Tigers was Ron Wulfers with 21 points, Henry Love with 10, and Dave Gragg with nine. Woodlands top scorers for the night were Gary Allmon with 17 and John Johnson with 11.

Tonight's play will include seventh ranked Scott Central going against Oak Ridge in the five o'clock opener, sixth seated Clearwater meeting Chaffee at 6:30, second ranked Notre Dame facing Jackson at 8:00 and third seated Delta topping off the evening against Leopold at 9:30.

Kelly (73)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brucker	6	0	3	12
Hollifield	1	6	3	8
Margrab	5	0	3	10
Summers	3	2	1	8
Morrow	8	3	2	19
Deason	1	2	0	4
Cristman	1	0	0	2
LeGrand	5	0	3	10
Urhan	0	0	2	0
Green	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	13	19	73

College High (50)

Aufdenberg	2	4	4	8
Griffaw	4	4	1	12
Niswonger	3	0	3	6
Benton	0	1	0	1
B.Morton	1	5	3	7
Kelly	3	7	3	13
S. Morton	0	1	2	1
Mikollizer	1	0	1	2
Totals	14	21	17	50

Score By Quarters

Kelly	13	20	15	25-73
CollegeHigh	11	13	9	17-50

Lilbourn(97)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wilderness	10	2	1	22
Wells	3	2	2	8
Blair	6	1	4	13
Wheeler	3	0	0	6
Willis	8	2	2	18
Lewis	1	0	0	2
McClarty	5	2	0	10
Mead	1	1	2	3
Williams	2	3	1	7
Dambach	2	0	2	4
Banks	0	0	2	0
Hubins	1	0	1	2
Totals	42	13	17	97

Illmo-Scott City (39)

T.Carbaugh	0	0	2	0
Amick	2	6	4	10
M.Carbaugh	1	0	2	2
Brown	3	2	3	8
Miller	2	2	1	6
Huckstep	1	0	1	2
Bohannon	1	0	1	2
Dees	1	1	3	3
Knutson	0	1	0	1
Dunn	2	0	1	4
Albricht	0	1	3	1
Totals	13	13	20	39

Score By Quarters

Lilbourn	18	20	38	19-97
I-SC	11	9	8	11-39

Charleston (79)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cassell	2	3	2	7
Hall	15	11	2	41
E. Pierce	10	1	4	21
A. Pierce	3	0	1	6
Simmons	0	0	4	0
Gordon	0	0	1	0
Smith	1	2	3	4
Farmer	0	0	2	0
Daughteree	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	17	21	79

Portageville (58)

Higgs	5	7	2	17
Foster	5	5	5	15
Minnis	2	6	3	10
Dunklin	1	2	0	4
Nelson	1	2	5	4
Pyle	3	2	2	8
Totals	17	24	17	58

Score by Quarters

Charleston	17	18	19	25-79
Porgageville	6	19	22	11-58

Cape Central(56)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gardner	1	2	1	4
Love	5	0	3	10
Gragg	8	3	1	9
Wulfers	10	1	4	21
Younghouse	0	1	2	1
Uhls	0	1	0	1
Allmon	0	0	3	0
Totals	24	8	14	56

Woodland (42)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Barks	0	0	0	0
Allmon	5	7	4	17
Nanney	1	0	2	2
Johnson	2	7	3	11
Roberts	2	2	4	6
Eaker	0	0	1	0
L. Barks	3	0	2	6
Totals	13	16	16	42

Score By Quarters

Cape Central	11	18	9	18-56
Woodland	8	13	8	13-42

College Basketball

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saturday
Tournaments
Holiday Festibal
First Round
South Carolina 83, Cornell 60
Providence 89, Manattan 69
St. John's 75, Holy Cross 74, OT
W. Ky. 108, St. Peter's N.J. 97
Quaker City Classic
First Round
Utah 65, Army 56
Pennsylvania 85, Syracuse 77, overtime
St. Jos. Pa. 100, W. Va. 83
Temple 84, St. Francis 75
Big Eight
First Round
Iowa State 74, Oklahoma 71
Kansas 96, Missouri 63
Queen City Classic
First Round
Niagara 74, Morehead 69
Drake 87, Canisius 74
Far West Classic
First Round
Washington St. 83, Indiana 80
Oregon 79, San Jose St. 65
Rainbow Classic
First Round
Villanova 89, Illinois 76
All College
First Round
LSU 91, DePaul 72
Mont. St. 82, Okla. City 81
Quincy Holiday
First Round
Illinois Wesleyan 83, Drury, Springfield, Mo. 62
Oral Roberts 120, St. Benedict's 83

Ron Jaynes' SPORTS CORNER

MALDEN UPSET our perfect night of prognostication Saturday when it opened the Bloomfield Holiday tournament with a rousing 75-56 defeat of eighth seeded Puxico, but the other teams in the event and at Cape and Flat River followed our path ... although we'd have to admit not by the scores will picked.

So, after an 11 of 12 evening ... we'll try again for our perfect night again.

BLOOMFIELD TOURNAMENT

This could be the night of the big upsets ...

Oran takes on Kennett in the opener which could be the Tribe's all the way. The Eagles will have to play a tough game to top the L school ... Our call is ... Kennett by four.

Advance faces Gideon in the second evening match at 6. The Bulldogs upset the Matthews quintet in their last outing and are capable of knocking off the second seeded Hornets ... we'll go with the Advance quintet though ... by eight.

Matthews has lost its last five games and will have to play a tough defense top the host ... we'll go with the Wildcats ... by three.

The evening's final pits two of the hottest teams in Southeast Missouri ... fresh from upset wins ... Parma is due for a letdown after knocking North Pemiscot from the unbeaten ranks while the Mules are also due after edging Richland ... We could very well stick with our upset pattern, but something tells me the Pirates are destined for big things in this tourney ... Parma by 12.

CAPE TOURNAMENT

All the seeded teams seem safe and sure of a berth in the quarterfinal round.

Scott Central will face the only test of the night when it takes on Oak Ridge, but we see the Braves prevailing by 10.

Clearwater, Notre Dame and Delta will breeze to easy wins as we see each a 20 point favorite.

FLAT RIVER TOURNEY

Fredericktown and DeSoto are favored by 10 in their first round matches.

Tonight's final could be one of the better games of the tournament. Top seeded Leadwood going against Farmington.

We see Leadwood romping to a 15 point win.

THINGS WILL BEGIN getting exciting tomorrow night and increase in excitement untill Thursday's finals.

Go early ... stay late for some good games around the district tonight.

BASKETBALL RULES
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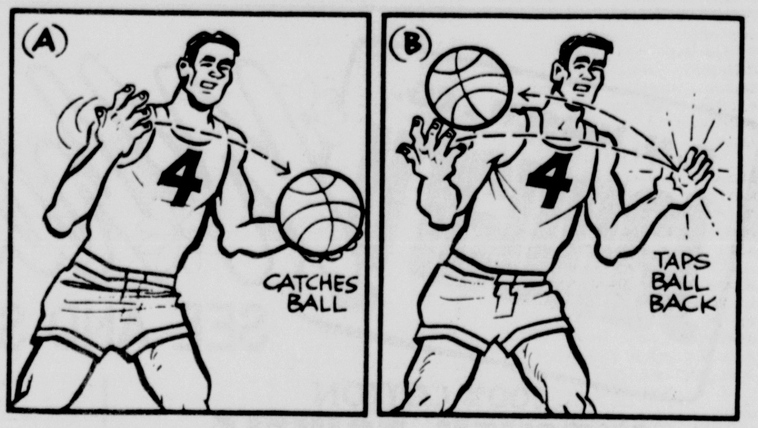

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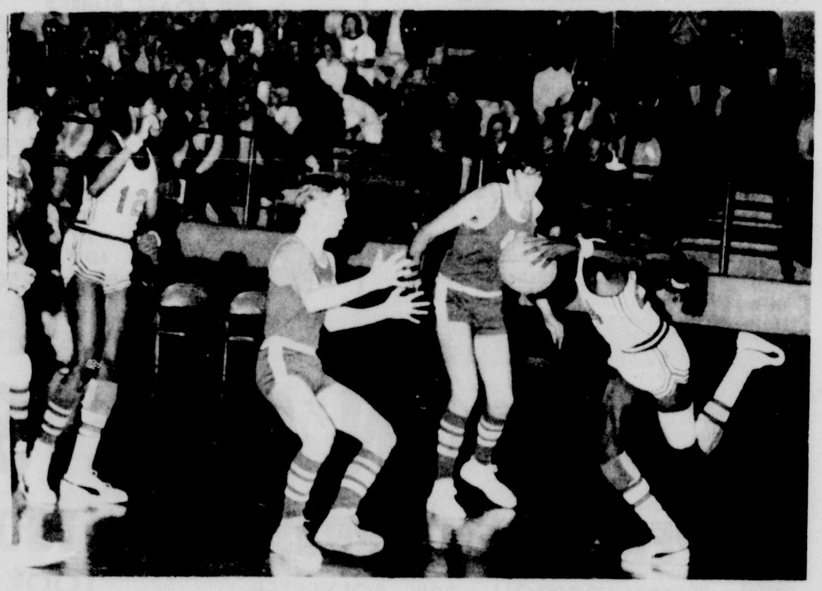

WITH THE REBOUND IN HAND, Sikeston's Lee King (42) glides around two unidentified Clarkton defenders in the Bulldogs' 60-58 Saturday night win over the Clarkton Reindeer. The win came in the opening round action of the Bloomfield Christmas Tournament. Sikeston plays Dexter Tuesday evening in a 6:00 p.m. contest.

LAND BANK TO MAKE NEW KIND OF FARM LOAN

NEW OPEN-END FARM LOAN OFFERS A GUARANTEED LINE OF CREDIT FOR FARMERS

Hal F. Robertson, Manager of the Federal Land Bank Associations of Sikeston, Missouri announced the new loan plan locally today as being a breakthrough in long-term credit offered to farmers. This new loan plan is called the OPEN-END FARM LOAN. "We have all heard of OPEN-END loans," said Robertson, "but never before have OPEN-END FARM LOANS been offered to farm owners on a long-term basis with a guaranteed line of credit."

"We are expecting a great deal of interest by farmers in this new plan because of its need and simplicity. Essentially the plan is this. The association and land bank establish a maximum line of credit and obligate themselves to advance loans up to that maximum amount for periods of 5 or 10 years depending on whether the loan is written for 20 or 26 to 35 years."

"What are the advantages? Quite a few," says Robertson. "The way I see it, a farmer owning or buying land can benefit from this new OPEN-END FARM LOAN because (1) he will have a guaranteed line of credit, (2) he will be able to take advantage of opportunities for capital investments quickly, (3) he can plan his financing of capital needs over a given number of years, (4) he will have more flexibility in the use of long-term credit and (5) he can get his long- term money more quickly without the expense he would have to pay to get a new loan.

When will the new OPEN-END FARM LOAN be available? "Right now," said Robertson. Details of the OPEN-END FARM LOAN are available at the Federal Land Bank Loan Association of Sikeston, Missouri.

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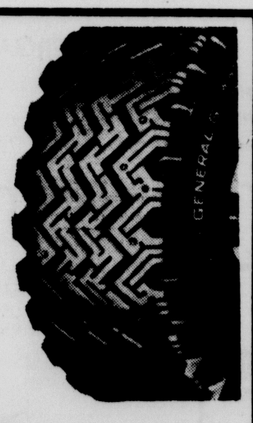

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Colts Respect Raiders

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts have nothing but respect for the Oakland Raiders, their opponents in next Sunday's American Football Conference championship game.

Speaking mostly in platitudes, the Colts nevertheless praised the Raiders after viewing their televised 21-14 victory over the Miami Dolphins in Sunday's playoff semi-finals.

The Colts, who will have the advantage of playing the title game at home, reached the championship round a day earlier by blanking the Cincinnati Bengals 17-0.

Don McCafferty, in his rookie season as Baltimore coach, had his entire staff at his home to watch the Miami-Oakland game after reviewing films of the Cincinnati contest.

Oakland and Baltimore, in different leagues until this season, have met only in exhibition games and the Colts have won all three-by 2-, 4- and 12-point

"They don't count," McCafferty said. "This year, for instance, we played the Raiders in our first preseason game and had only one week to get ready after the players' strike ended."

"The Raiders have good linebackers, so they may be hard to run against," said offensive tackle Bob Vogel. "And, with their good secondary, we've got to block well so John Unitas will have time to pass."

Conversely, Baltimore safety Jerry Logan praised the Oakland offense directed by quarterback Dayrle Lamonica.

The Baltimore defense, at top strength again with end Bubba Smith and tackle Fred Miller recovered from leg injuries, manhandled the Bengals-limiting them to 139 total yards and seven first downs as Cincinnati crossed midfield only twice.

On offense, 37-year-old quarterback John Unitas tossed a 45-yard touchdown pass to Roy Jefferson in the first period and another for 53 yards to Eddie Hinton in the final quarter. Rookie Jim O'Brien booted a 44-yard field goal in the second period.

Unitas completed only 6 of 17 passes, and instead of the usual 50-50 ratio called 47 running plays as Baltimore played ball control.

Baltimore's Eastern Division champs are now 12-2-1 for the year.

Geographical Extremes

Present geographical extremes of the United States are: Point Barrow, Alaska, northernmost point; Ka Lae (South Cape), Hawaii, southernmost; West Quoddy Head, Maine, easternmost; Cape Wrangell on Attu Island, Alaska, westernmost.

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POLYESTER FILLED
21" x 27" size in a wonderful foam polyester fill. Good looking print tick. Marvelous values. A well made and exceptionally well priced pillow.
$1.94
Retail Value: $2.50

KING SIZE PILLOWS 911-5
The same polyester fill foam pillow, with all the same values and good looks, except this one is a BIG 21" x 39."
2.84
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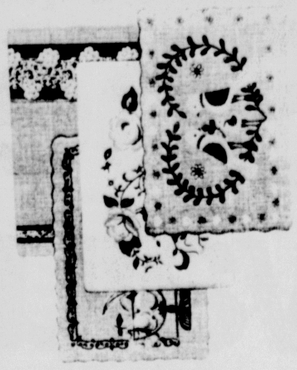

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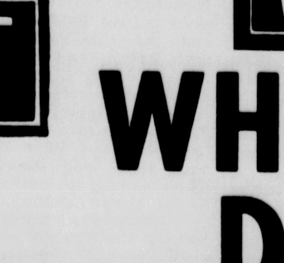
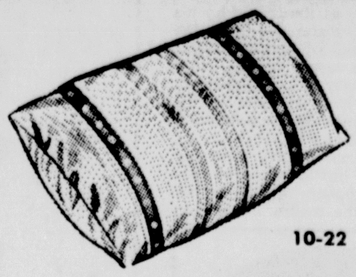
Buy a package of 4 good looking foam-backed place mats at one low price. Choose from solid colors or good looking prints. Generous size.
PKG. OF 4
Retail Value: 69¢
58¢



TERRYCLOTH POTHOLDERS
New HOT Shades in good looking, practical cotton terry potholders. Adds an attractive touch of color and fills a practical necessity.
Retail Value: 39¢
27¢



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KITCHEN TERRY TOWELS
BY Morgan Jones
Morgan - Jones' kitchen terries in a wonderful assortment of prints and jacquards. Colorful, practical and super values. All first quality. Choose from 11 different styles in the season's newest patterns.
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TERRYCLOTH OVEN MITTS
New HOT Shades in good looking, practical cotton terry potholders . Adds an attractive touch of color and fills a practical necessity.
Retail Value: 69¢
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MUSLIN SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES
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TWIN SHEET FLAT OR FITTED $1.78
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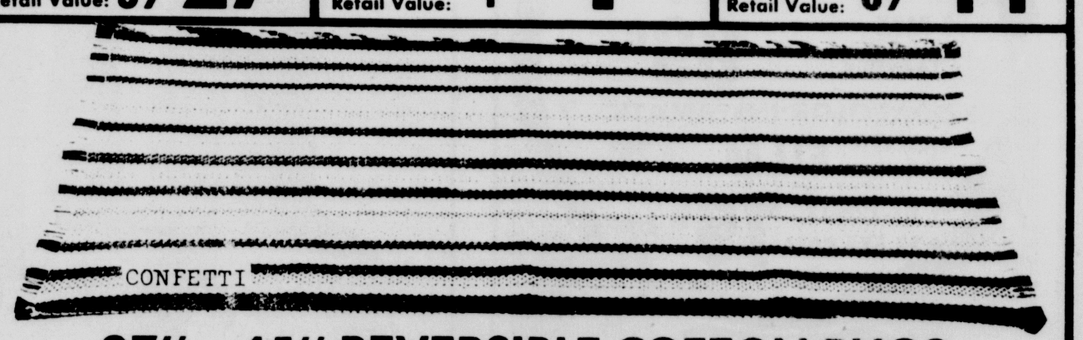
PILLOW CASES ..... 84¢

Our Reg $1.91
Several Colors
Soft Crepe Soles
Soft Comfortable Terry Uppers
LADIES-TEENS
TERRY SCUFFS
66¢



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27" x 45" REVERSIBLE COTTON RUGS
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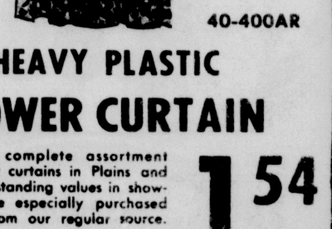

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Heavy Weight, Fringed chenille spread. Twin or Full in lovely Shades of Blue, White, Melon, Rose, Burnt Gold, Pumpkin, Avacado, Beige. Excellent Quality, Fine Blue, Well Made.
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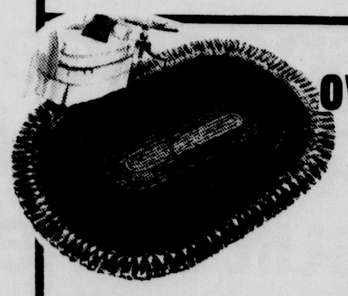

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50 COUNT FOAM CUPS
7 OZ. SIZE
LIMIT "2"
Retail Value: 88¢
34¢
Coupon Expires 12-30-70

Cases Heard in Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD — Cases heard in Circuit court for Stoddard county by Judge William H. Billing.

Sondra K. Rehm vs. Ronald L. Rehm, divorce, set for Jan. 6, 1971.

Jesse Bone vs. Patricia Louise Bone, divorce.

Thelma Marie English vs. Leroy Wilburn English, divorce, set for January 4, 1971.

Dorothy Jeanine Bomar vs. Gary Lawrence Bomar, divorce, dismissed without prejudice.

Kenneth M. Martin vs. June Martin, divorce, dismissed by reason of death of plaintiff.

Vera A. Gilbert vs. Larry W. Gilbert, divorce, dismissed without prejudice.

Denise Renee Bowman, b/n/f vs. Delbert Thomas Bowman, divorce, dismissed without prejudice.

Kathryn Fay Brown vs. Michael Phillip Brown, divorce, dismissed without prejudice.

Edna L. Hester vs. Lee Arthur Hester, divorce, dismissed without prejudice.

Joyce Ellen Dowdy vs. Larry Junior Dowdy, divorce, dismissed without prejudice.

Patricia Sue Miller vs. Richard E. Miller, divorce, dismissed without prejudice.

Viola Jeanne Ferguson, b/n/f vs. George Granvel Ferguson, divorce, plaintiff awarded decree of divorce.

Sylvester S. Oliver vs. Lois M. Oliver, divorce, plaintiff awarded decree of divorce.

Ruby A. Jackson vs. Clifford Allen Jackson, divorce, plaintiff awarded decree of divorce.

Jerry K. Brown vs. McGraw Edison Co. damages, set for March 25, 1971.

Boyd Melvin Slusher, vs. Charles C. Irby, damages.

Paul Wilson vs. Henry Franklin Rogers, amages.

Building LeasiCorp. vs. Thomas F. Baker, damages.

James A. Taylor vs. Charles Churchill, damages, dismissed by plaintiff with prejudice.

Rufus Alsup et al vs. Lowell Green, damages.

Chrisman Oil Co., vs. Earl Kinder, promissory note, judgment for plaintiff and against defendant.

Cameron Mutual Insurance Co. vs. Alice Fay Patterson, declaratory judgment, plaintiff files memorandum brief.

Alice Fay Beavers vs. Joe Charles Hager, uniform support, by agreement defendant ordered to pay to clerk $10.00 weekly in advance.

Shirlon Faye Barker vs. Jack Barker, uniform support defendant fails to appear. Defendant ordered to appear.

State of Missouri vs. Larry Pritchett, burglary and stealing defendant waives formal arraignment and enter plea of not guilty.

State of Missouri vs. Raymond Pendergrass and Ronnie Earls, burglary and stealing, defendant and waives formal arraignment and enters plea of not guilty.

State of Missouri vs. Fred Henry Tanner, leaving scene of accident.

State of Missouri vs. Virgil Crouch, carrying concealed weapon and exhibiting deadly weapon.

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Khrushchev Memoirs Published in Book Form

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The Khrushchev memoirs illustrate the complex character of Nikita S. Khrushchev and provide clues to what made him one of the world's most spectacular political figures in his time.

What was there about this roly poly with the amiable grin which permitted him to rise from the mines, where he and his father had begrimed themselves with back-breaking toil, to become one of the most powerful men on earth?

In the memoirs, published today in book form, the former premier and Communist party chief of the Soviet Union shows himself as a man who always was enormously ambitious and who in his younger days developed a mighty thirst for power.

Another side to his personality, as illustrated by his words, shows him as a man with a wide streak of honest peasant in him. He seems to have had a large capacity for indignation, although often this, even by his own accounts, was misdirected.

Khrushchev could be terrifying when the occasion demanded, but his reminiscences make it appear that he rather regretted the means he had to use to climb to political eminence. He probably did what he was told to do because it would lead him where he wanted to go —to the top. If he did not particularly like what he had to do, he was a realist about it. Stalin's enemies were automatically enemies of the people. Somebody had to liquidate them. When the job fell to Khrushchev in the Ukraine, he oversaw it with customary thoroughness.

Yet, his words often suggest he would have preferred to be Khrushchev the likeable. That was the gregarious side of him. He would have liked to like people, to like even Americans and other foreigners, and he gave them the impression of being outgiving.

The other side, the side of the suspicious Russian, the side which could not help being wary of others, imputed to foreigners as well as to potential rivals at home the worst of possible intentions.

Direct and blunt himself, Khrushchev confesses to having been baffled by Mao Tse-tung and the Communist Chinese with their devious ways, just as he was deeply puzzled by the seeming illogicality of the Arabs whom his regime befriended. The deviousness of the Soviet leadership was of a different sort, along side the Chinese, often seeming so transparent as to be almost childish.

Khrushchev's words show him as the sort of man who could be both bombastic and crude and make others like this because of the sort of impish charm that accompanied it. Sometimes Khrushchev displays a naivete far out of proportion to his renown.

Khrushchev could puncture pomposity even among his important hosts abroad and get away with it, probably because that was what one might expect of Khrushchev.

Khrushchev lays bare a long catalogue of the sins of Stalin and most of the other members of the Politburo of that era, but he says nothing of his own sins. Like Khrushchev himself, his memoirs often are wildly selfcontradictory, but Khrushchev has a way of contradicting himself in a positive way that his hearers are not too likely to question.

The memoirs illustrate time and again Khrushchev's engaging flair for impetuously blurting out what happens to be on his mind, even when it might have been dangerous to him. It must have been so on occasions at what was called the "Nearby Dacha," Stalin's hideout.

On occasion Khrushchev—by his account—disagreed with Stalin and trembled in his boots as he did so. But he got away with it. He escaped Stalin's wrath, the while realizing that he and others near the top of the ladder were "temporary people," who upon losing Stalin's trust would be "no longer among the living."

Stalin, Khrushchev says, liked him. So, apparently, did others on the Politburo, even those who plotted against him. It is probable they liked him because— his greed for power aside—he had a way of himself liking almost everyone with whom he came in contact.

Perhaps this instantaneous, impulsive liking of other people helped Khrushchev rise so high. Perhaps others could hardly help but respond.

The book, "Khrushchev Remembers", is published by Little, Brown. It expands the material published serially by Life magazine.

Started Industry

The search for a better billiard ball by John Hyatt in 1868 led to the discovery of a thermoplastic substance that also marked the beginning of the plastic industry, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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50% cotton/50% polyester
Twin 72 x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom. Reg. 2.39. . . . . Now **1.77**
Full 81 x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom. Reg. 2.99, **Now 2.37**
Pillow cases 42 x 36". Reg. 2 for 1.59. . . . . **Now 2 for 1.37**

Penn-Prest muslin fashion colors
50% cotton/50% polyester
Twin 72 x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom. Reg. 2.99. . . . . Now **2/5.00**
Full 81 x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom. Reg. 3.99, **Now 2/7.00**
Pillow cases 42 x 36". Reg. 2 for 2.39. . . . . **Now 2 for 2.00**

Penn-Prest muslin print or stripe
50% cotton/50% polyester
Twin 72 x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom. Reg. 2.99. . . . . Now **2/5.00**
Full 81 x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom. Reg. 3.99, **Now 2/7.00**
Pillow cases 42 x 36". Reg. 2 for 2.39. . . . . **Now 2 for 2.00**

Penn-prest 'Multi flora' percale print
50% combed cotton/50% polyester
Twin 72 x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom. Reg. 4.99. . . . . Now **4.18**
Full 81 x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom. Reg. 5.99, **Now 5.18**
Pillow cases 42 x 36". Reg. 2 for 3.59. . . . . **Now 2 for 3.18**

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Queen 90 x 115" flat or Elasta-fit bottom. Reg. 6.99. . . . . Now **5.94**
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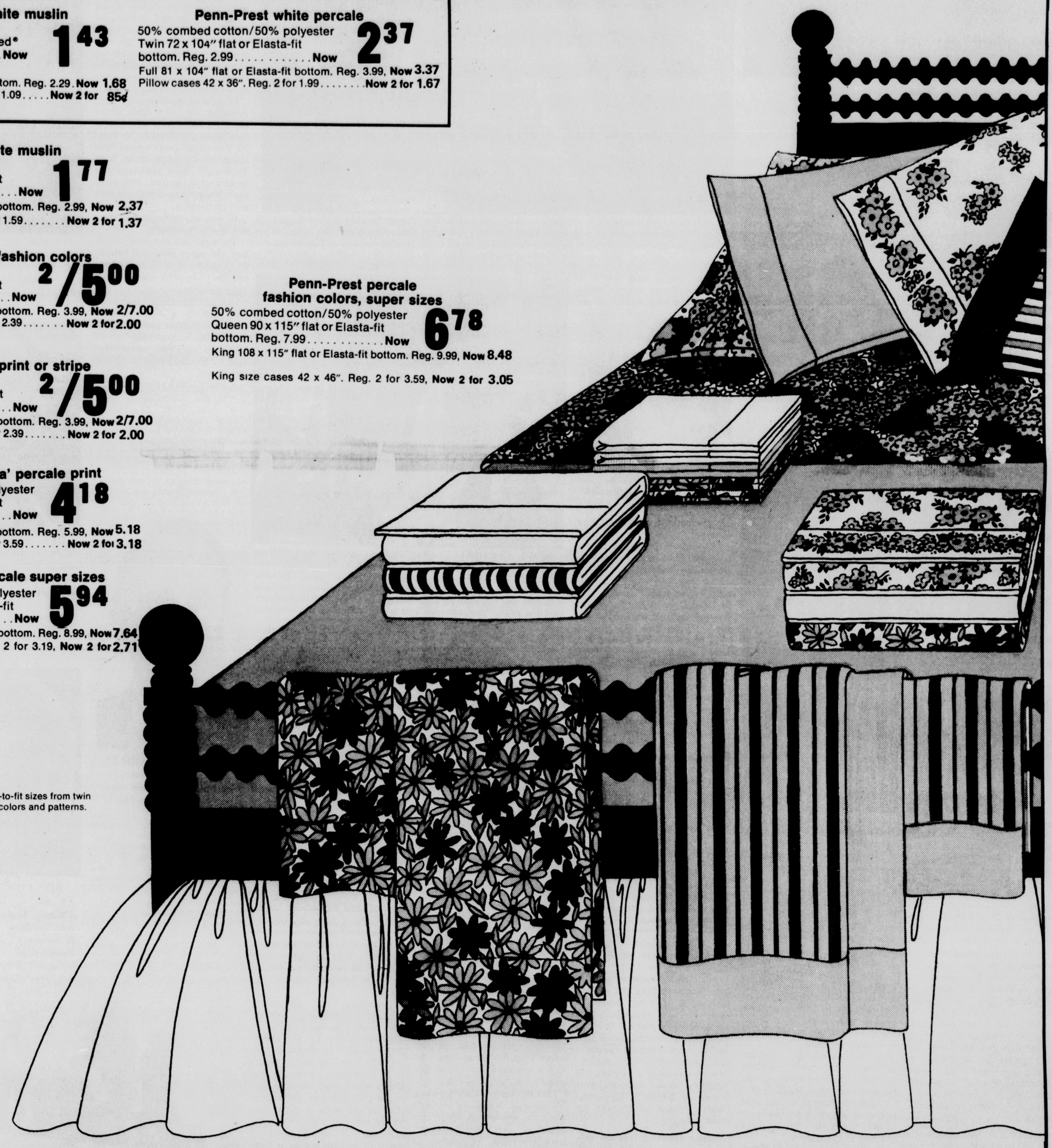
King size cases 42 x 46". Reg. 2 for 3.19, **Now 2 for 2.71**

Penn-Prest percale fashion colors, super sizes
50% combed cotton/50% polyester
Queen 90 x 115" flat or Elasta-fit bottom. Reg. 7.99. . . . . Now **6.78**
King 108 x 115" flat or Elasta-fit bottom. Reg. 9.99, **Now 8.48**
King size cases 42 x 46". Reg. 2 for 3.59, **Now 2 for 3.05**



See Penneys Catalog for hard-to-fit sizes from twin to extra-long in new, exciting colors and patterns.

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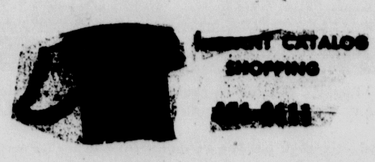

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Why Not Charge It? At Penneys In The Kingsway Plaza Mall. Open 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Monday Thru Sat.

VC Christmas Truce Begins

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong's Christmas cease-fire went into effect in South Vietnam early Thursday while South Vietnamese paratroopers were engaged in an operation against enemy troops in Cambodia.

The cease-fire took effect at 1 a.m. South Vietnamese battlefields were reported quiet.

An allied cease-fire goes into effect at 6 p.m.—5 a.m., EST, Thursday.

Hours before the enemy stand-down, South Vietnamese paratroops pushing deeper into Cambodia ran into a North Vietnamese force and called in jet bombers and artillery.

State Meat Inspections Certified

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture Monday certified Missouri's meat inspection program as "at least equal to" federal standards. State meat inspection was added to Missouri Department of Agriculture duties by a law enacted in 1967.

"Actually," said Commissioner of Agriculture Dexter D. Davis, "meat inspection program was in effect prior to federal upgrading of its meat inspection.

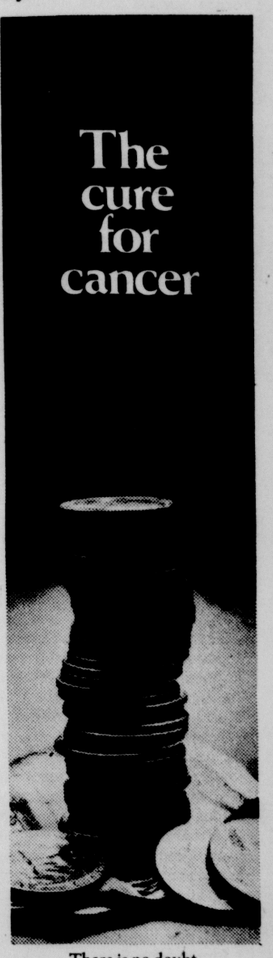
"The General Assembly passed the act to initiate a state inspection program. Its purpose is to assure Missourians of protective regulation at all meat plants — even the small slaughter houses — operating within the state."

Davis said Missouri is one of five states to have received federal certification in both poultry and red meat inspection. Other states are South Carolina, Washington, New Mexico and California.

"The federal government in December of 1967," Davis continued, "gave states two years to come up with meat inspection programs equal to federal requirements. That time was extended an additional year to Dec. 15, 1970. The alternative was for the federal government to take over all inspection within states not complying. Only 16 states, including Missouri, complied with the red meat inspection law."

The Missouri meat inspection program is under the veterinarian division headed by Dr. George Stiles of Jefferson City.

The cure for cancer



There is no doubt that sooner or later research will find the ultimate cure for cancer.
We can help make it sooner.
If you help us.
Give all you can to the American Cancer Society.
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

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Plight of Apollo 13 Is Top Story of 1970

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Hey, we've got a problem here," came the voice from space, and thus began the top news story of 1970.

The dramatic and near-disastrous flight of Apollo 13 was so voted by the editors and news directors of The Associated Press member newspapers and radio and TV stations.

The alarm from space came at 10:08 p.m. EST April 13 when an explosion all but crippled the moon bound space vehicle, changing a normal flight into an epic journey of suspense that ended when the three astronauts safely splashed into the Pacific four days later.

The whole world seemed to sigh in relief as church bells rang out and many stopped to pray.

Apollo 13 was two days from the moon landing bearing astronauts James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and John L. Swigert Jr. when the accident occurred. As oxygen supplies fell low, the three men moved back into the moon landing vehicle which became their lifeboat in space.

Helped by ground control in Houston, the astronauts guided their wounded spacecraft around the moon and headed back towards earth as the space men and technicians on earth ad-libbed flight procedures.

On their return, the astronauts were greeted in Hawaii by President Nixon who presented them with Medals of Freedom and said: "You did not reach the moon. But you reached the hearts of millions of people on earth by what you did."

For a moment, at least, the peoples and leaders of the world seemed bound together by the peril of their fellow human beings in the hostile emptiness of space. Communist Premier Alexei Kosygin said he was hoping for the safe return of the astronauts. So did Pope Paul VI. Arabs gathered in mosques, Jews at the Wailing Wall. Ships of many nations steamed to the landing area to be of any assistance.

But none was needed as the capsule, fittingly named Odyssey, landed right on target leaving only the lunar ship, Aquarius, behind in the heavens.

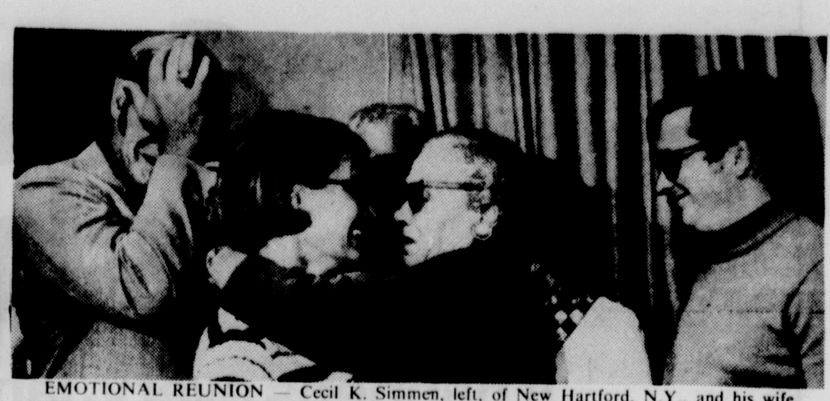
A report later blamed the accident on a "serious oversight" in the design and testing of an oxygen tank where the explosion occurred.

The other top stories as voted by the newsmen were: (2) the shootings at Kent State and Jackson State; (3) the Vietnamese war spreads into Cambodia: (4) terrorism spreads across the nation; (5) Arab guerrillas hijack four jet airliners and hold passengers hostage; (6) the November U.S. elections (7) recession and inflation trouble the U.S. economy; (8) Senate rejects Nixon's second attempt to fill Supreme Court vacancy; (9) growing concern over pollution; (10) terrorist kidnapings in Canada.

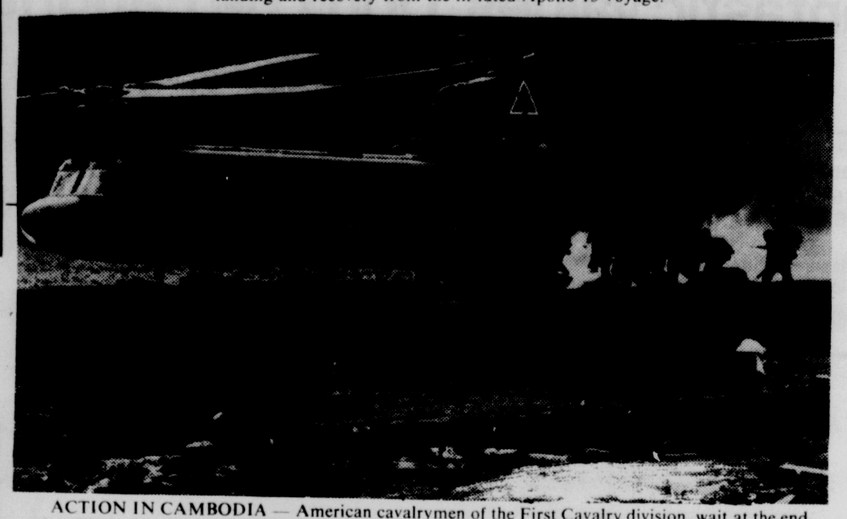
(The cyclone that killed hundreds of thousands of people in East Pakistan occurred after the ballot for the year's leading stories had been sent.)

DOOMED MISSION — Apollo 13 was two days from its moon landing on April 13, when an explosion all but crippled the vehicle. As oxygen supplies fell the three astronauts moved into the moon landing capsule, circled the moon and headed home for a landing while the earth's peoples literally held their collective breaths.

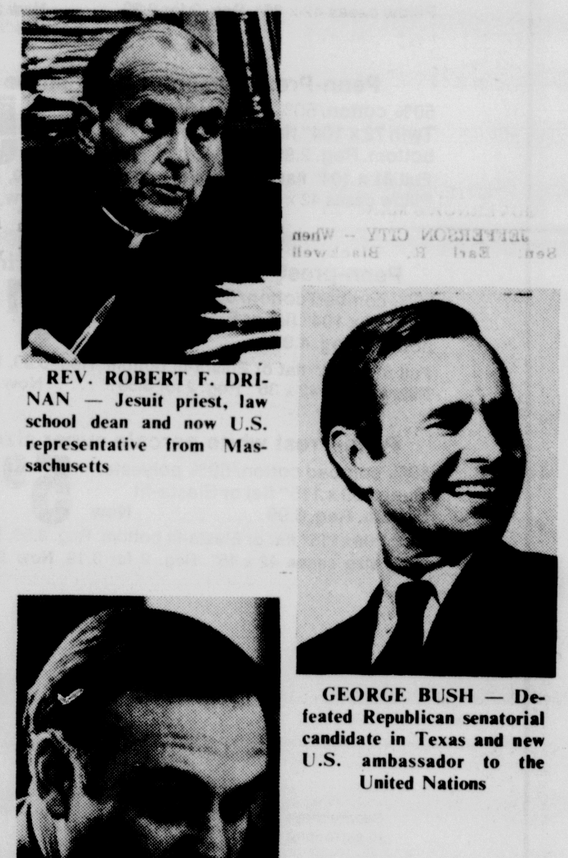
HEROS' WELCOME — Astronauts Fred W. Haise, James A. Lovell and John L. Swigert, left to right, leave the helicopter and step aboard the carrier Iwo Jima in the Pacific after their successful landing and recovery from the ill-fated Apollo 13 voyage.



EMOTIONAL REUNION — Cecil K. Simmen, left, of New Hartford, N.Y., and his wife, center, are overcome by emotion as they welcome their daughter Cecilee, second from left, at New York's Kennedy International Airport. She was among the passengers aboard a Swissair jetliner hijacked by guerrillas and held hostage in Jordan, who were later returned to the United States.



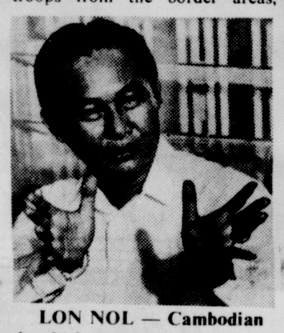
ACTION IN CAMBODIA — American cavalrymen of the First Cavalry division, wait at the end of a Chinook helicopter as they leave firebase Bronco, 17 miles inside Cambodia. The men are heading back to South Vietnam. In the foreground are some of the levelled defenses and destroyed war materials left behind.



THUMBS UP SAYS JAMES BUCKLEY, the Conservative Party candidate who defeated Democrat Richard Ottinger and Republican Charles Goodell to become U.S. senator from New York.

TRAGEDY AT KENT STATE — an hysterical teen-ager leans over the body of her slain boyfriend after four students died when National Guardsmen opened fire on them during a protest demonstration.

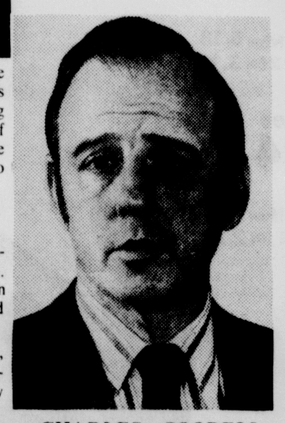
SHATTERED VIEW — Two black youths were killed in May in a dormitory at Jackson State College in Mississippi, after demonstrators clashed with police.



LON NOL — Cambodian head of state

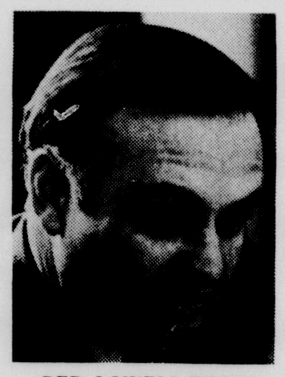
BOMB FACTORY — The shell of a Greenwich Village townhouse in New York City stands in the glare of emergency lights in late October, shortly after an explosion ripped through the building killing three inhabitants. Investigators said that more than 60 sticks of dynamite and 100 blasting caps were found in the wreckage. Police said that young revolutionaries were using the building's basement to manufacture bombs.

REV. ROBERT F. DRINAN — Jesuit priest, law school dean and now U.S. representative from Massachusetts



CHARLES GOODELL — Defeated liberal Republican senator from New York; target of White House

GEORGE BUSH — Defeated Republican senatorial candidate in Texas and new U.S. ambassador to the United Nations



REP. LOWELL WEICKER JR. — Defeated Sen. Thomas Dodd and Protestant Minister Joseph Duffy to become U.S. senator from Connecticut

HAPPINESS AFTER VIOLENCE — Jubilant Palestinian guerrillas dance a jig to celebrate the blowing up of a BOAC airliner at Dawson's Field, a desert airstrip north of Amman, Jordan, on September 12.

Two other planes, a TWA jumbo jet and a Swissair jetliner were destroyed at the same time. The hijacked passengers had been removed to a safe place.

3. Perhaps the most controversial action of a controversial war —President Nixon's ordering of U.S. forces into Cambodia— probably began six weeks before the troops moved.

On March 18 Gen. Lon Nol and others ousted the absent neutralist Cambodian ruler, Prince Norodom Sihanouk. The following month, North Vietnamese forces stationed in the areas bordering South Vietnam were reported moving westward to disrupt and harass deep inside Cambodia and topple the pro-American regime of Lon Nol.

The withdrawal presented both a danger to the American position in Southeast Asia should a Communist takeover occur in Cambodia and an opportunity. The Americans, themselves planning withdrawal of a division from the border area reportedly looked on the weakened North Vietnamese position as a chance to ease pressure from the over-the-border Communist sanctuaries that had long plagued them as well as to give the South Vietnamese more time to train replacements. And a chance to take some pressure off Lon Nol.

In late April the President announced he would withdraw 150,000 men from Vietnam over the next year. He warned, however, that any enemy action that might endanger American lives would bring a "strong and effective" U.S. response.

Then, on May 1, the President said in a TV address to the nation: "Despite that warning North Vietnam has increased its military aggression . . . particularly in Cambodia.

"I have concluded that the actions of the enemy in the last 10 days clearly endanger the lives of Americans who are in Vietnam now and would constitute an unacceptable risk to those who will be there after withdrawal of another 150,000.

"To protect our men who are in Vietnam and guarantee the success of our withdrawal and Vietnamization program, I have concluded that the time has come for action."

Denying that the action was an invasion, Nixon said the U.S. troops would seek to drive enemy troops from the border areas, capture material and withdraw by June 30.

His decision brought a violent reaction from antiwar groups, particularly students.

On May 9 at a news conference, Nixon said, "I realize that those who are protesting believe that this decision will expand the war . . . and those who protest want peace . . . But I know that what I have done will accomplish the goals that they want. It will shorten this war."

A total of 31,000 U.S. troops marched into Cambodia with a larger South Vietnamese force. They captured or destroyed large supplies of enemy arms.

The Americans were withdrawn on schedule, and the President proclaimed the action the most successful military action of the war.

But one U.S. officer in Saigon said: "Let's say we estimate that we've knocked the enemy off his pins for six to eight months. I'll let you know in six to eight months if we were right."

Communist soldiers, meanwhile, continued their attacks against the beleaguered army of Lon Nol in a deepening of the fighting in Cambodia.

4. It was an unlikely place for a sign of the times—the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list.

But college students in 1970 had become among the nation's hunted, as terrorism became a tactic of young extremists. They include two 21-year-old Brandeis University graduates, Susan Saxe and Katherine Power, wanted in connection with a bank robbery and the slaying of a policeman in Brighton, Mass. Another young woman on the list is Bernardine Dohrn, wanted in Chicago for street rioting.

Angela Davis, a brilliant college instructor, was on the list wanted in connection with the abduction and death of a judge from a courtroom in San Rafael, Calif. She was subsequently captured in New York.

Four other youths are on the list for the bombing of an Army math research center at the University of Wisconsin in which a graduate student lost his life.

On March 6 an explosion blew up an old brownstone in one of the most desirable residential sections in Manhattan's Greenwich Village. Police said it was a bomb factory. The bodies of two young radicals were found in the ruins.

Two black militants were killed in Maryland when an explosion— apparently a bomb they were carrying—wrecked their car.

Three offices of large corporations were the targets of bombs in New York on March 12. "Trashing"—destruction of property—became a college commonplace.

A bomb killed a policeman at a San Francisco station house.

It was all part of a chain of terrorism through the year that saw police, military and corporate offices as victims.

Whether guilty or not, youthful extremists were often blamed as part of the radicals' contempt for what they considered an oppressive "Establishment."

Police in the meantime were often baffled by the new breed of criminal, a new kind of underground that didn't lend itself to traditional methods of detection.

At year's end, the violence continued as police suspected possible sabotage in the blast that damaged an oil refinery in Linden, N.J.

5. Aerial piracy reached new heights Sept. 6 when members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine almost simultaneously hijacked four jetliners bound from Europe to New York with a combined total of 588 passengers.

One of them, a Pan American 747 superjet, was flown to Cairo where it was blown up by the guerrillas after the passengers were evacuated. Two others—a TWA 707 and a Swissair DC8—were taken to an old landing strip in the desert outside Amman Jordan where a number of the 288 passengers were held hostage. The Front demanded relase of several Arab guerrillas held in European jails in connection with prior hijackings.

The fourth plane, an El Al jet en route from Tel Aviv to New York, had armed guards aboard clad in civilian dress. On takeoff from Amsterdam, the hijackers, a man and a woman, tried to seize the aircraft. The man was killed, the woman captured and the plane landed safely in London.

While the hostages remained aboard the two planes in Jordan, the U.S. Sixth Fleet moved towards the eastern Mediterannean. The U.S. also said it would begin putting armed marshals aboard American airliners.

Then on Sept. 9, another plane, a British VC10 with 113 passengers, was hijacked to Jordan by Arab guerrillas.

Meanwhile, relations between the guerrillas and the forces of Jordan's King Hussein neared outright civil war.

On Sept. 12, the three planes in Jordan were blown up after the hostages had been evacuated and an exchange of them for the prisoners held in Europe was eventually effected while the tension within Jordan broke out into a brief but bloody battle that further inflamed the volatile Middle East.

6. The 1970 mid-term elections decided a flock of congressional and statehouse races but left debated the principal question: who won?

According to Democratic Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien, the results showed clearly "a national victory for the Democratic party." To President Nixon, they added up just as clearly to a Republican victory in that they were not nearly as disastrous as off-year elections are historically to the party in power and indeed left him with a "working majority," if not a numerical majority, in both houses of Congress.

These were the results:

In the Senate, the Democrats held a 57-43 advantage before the election and lost either two or three seats, depending on the eventual outcome of a close race in Indiana still being challenged. The new lineup also will include one Independent and one Conservative.

In the House, the balance before the election was 246 Democrats and 189 Republicans. The election changed it to 255-180. Thus the Democrats picked up nine seats and have a margin of 37 over the 218 required to keep control.

In state races for governor, the Democrats picked up 11 state houses and even President Nixon acknowledged that the opposition party might make victory claims "with justification." Before the election, only 18 states had Democratic governors; after the election 29, a majority. Thirteen states shifted from Republican to Democratic governors, two states from Democratic to Republican.

In state legislatures, too, Democrats gained. As a result of the elections, Democrats will control both houses in 24 states, up from 20; Republicans will control both houses in 17 states, down from 20; in eight states legislatures will be divided. (One state, Nebraska, has a nonpartisan legislature with only one house.)

It was an extraordinary election in several respects.

The total vote exceeded 56 million and many were split ballots. In 11 states voters chose a governor from one party and a senator from the other.

Political spending reached a new peak in a nonpresidential election, estimates running higher than $100 million. But of 26 clients in statewide races managed by television experts, 13 won and 13 lost.

A mixed return all around.

On Oct. 4 the panel made public its report.

"We utterly condemn violence," it said. "Students who bomb and burn are criminals. Police and National Guardsmen who needlessly shoot or assault students are criminals. All who applaud these criminal acts share in their evil."

The report declared actions by some students at Kent State were "dangerous, reckless and irresponsible," but "the 61 shots by Guardsmen certainly cannot be justified." And it called the 28-second police barrage at Jackson State "an unreasonable, unjustified overreaction."

The war issue, inflamed by the U.S. move into Cambodia days before, was blamed for campus violence by the commission as well as racial injustice and the climate of the university itself.

In both instances, a grand jury exonerated the Guardsmen and the police. The Kent panel, however, indicted 25 people in connection with the violence there.

The Jackson jury commented that "when people . . . engage in civil disorders and riots, they must expect to be injured or killed when law enforcement officers are required to establish order."

Robert L. White, president of Kent State, said, however, the jury finding at Kent was inaccurate and an attack on all free universities.

"If pursued in all its nuances," he said, the jury findings would "eventually destroy not only Kent State but all major universities in America."

Why? President Nixon named a nine-man Commission on Campus Unrest to investigate, headed by William Scranton, former governor of Pennsylvania.

SCOTT CENTRAL Sing Outs program at the Heritage House in action are, front row from left, Beth Byrd, Carole Newman, Syble Garrison, Kay Boley, Betty Johnson, Lisa Gregory; middle row, Dorothy Walker, Gary Overfield, Cathy Miles, Sharon Craig and Rachel Garrison; top row, Susan Lee, Johnny Stage, Linda Engram, Phil Newman and Patsy McAnelley.

THE SCOTT CENTRAL SING OUT GROUP entertained 100 guests at the Heritage House. They were accompanied by Geraldine Black.

The program, followed by refreshments, was sponsored by the Gleaners class of the First United Methodist church.

Circ. Court

Benton; These CIVIL CASES were heard here recently:

Doris A. Caston vs. W.K. Caston, DIVORCE.

Plaintiff in Court with her attorney, but defendant fails to appear. Decree of Divorce granted plaintiff as well as care and custody of minor children. Defendant is granted right of reasonable visitation and is Ordered to pay plaintiff $45.00 per child per month for support and maintenance.

Cotton Belt R.R. Co. vs. Aubrey Michael, et al, Recover TAXES PAID UNDER PROTEST.

Plaintiff in Court with their attorney, Collector Tom Marshall, with Pros. Atty. Gilmore and Scott Co. School Districts Nos. 1 thru 6, with their attorney.

Stipulation and exhibits presented to Court, which are taken under advisement.

Southern Ill. and Mo. Bridge Co. vs Aubrey Michael, Tax Collector, et al.

Same as above case.

Mr. Pac. R.R. Co. vs Aubrey Michael, Tax Collector, et al.

Same as above case.

Frisco R. R. Co. vs. Aubrey Michael, Tax Collector, et al.

Same as above case.

Alvin Dotson, dba Dotson Funeral Home vs. E.L. Rush Jr., ATTACHMENT.

Case passed to Jan. 25, 1971.

Scott County Co-op, Inc. vs. Jerry Sherry, ACCOUNT.

Leave granted plaintiff to file 1st. Amended Petition.

Mary Lathom vs. Edith L. Myers, et al, PERSONAL INJURIES & DAMAGES.

Leave granted parties to file Stipulation for Dismissal and case dismissed with prejudice at cost to defendant.

Sikeston Finance Corp. vs. W.R. Staggs, ACCOUNT.

Leave granted to File Satisfaction of Judgment.

Detective Show To Get Bracken World Spot

NEW YORK (AP) — A British-made detective series, "Strange Report," will step into the NBC shoes soon to be left vacant by the canceled "Bracken's World." Since the success of "Laugh-In," Glen Campbell and "Batman," midseason replacements have lost their stepchild status.

Anthony Quayle, who will play a retired Scotland Yard inspector involved with special criminal cases, hopes the American public enjoys his 16 episodes of "Strange Report." But, as far as he is concerned, "That's all there is; thre isn't any more."

The actor is starring in one of Broadway's smash hits of the season, "Sleuth." It has a long run ahead and "there is the film version coming up and all sorts of things. No, I just couldn't go back now to doing more television."

Quayle wound up his "Strange Report" assignment almost two years ago after an eight month stint. The episodes were turned out in a complicated business deal that involved NBC, Norman Felton who was under contract to the network to develop shows and Lew Grade, a British TV tycoon.

Although NBC held off using the series, it has been aired in England and elsewhere. Quayle, who has been in the theatre for almost 40 years and was director for 12 years of the Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon, is a popular actor-director in England, best known for his Shakespearean roles.

If per chance the Friday night series, which has its premiere Jan. 8, should strike the audience's fancy, it may be awkward. After 16 shows, it is hard if not impossible to recast a character in a title role.

Four Injured

Four were injured in two one-car accidents over the weekend, the highway patrol said.

Three miles north of Advance yesterday at 1:30 a.m., a 1967 Plymouth traveling north, driven by Keith Whitehead, 19, Advance, swerved to miss a horse in the road, went out of control, into a ditch and struck a utility pole, the patrol said.

The driver suffered minor cuts and bruises. A passenger, Darrell Kirkpatrick, 22, Advance, suffered a back injury. Both were taken to Dexter Memorial hospital and were released.

At 12:30 p.m. Saturday eight miles north of New Madrid, a 1962 Ford pickup truck traveling north, driven by Martha Eby, 27, New Madrid, went out of control rounding a curve on a gravel road and overturned, the patrol said.

The driver suffered minor injuries. A passenger, Calvin Eby, 45, New Madrid, had internal injuries. Both were taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Children Progress

Future Is Brighter For Handicapped

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

This reporter was talking the other morning with a young lady who teaches what she calls the "trainable retarded." These seem to be, roughly, the youngsters with IQs between 60 and 80, though a great many individual factors are involved besides IQs. Generally, those with IQs of 80 and above are regarded as the "educable retarded" and go to regular schools, at least in some systems.

Once on the retarded, she could not stop talking. "They couldn't do anything a year ago. Now they're making real progress—in reading, in arithmetic, in doing things for themselves. I don't know what I am personally accomplishing. But the school, the whole program, is doing something for these people."

She couldn't get over how much more able these boys and girls were becoming, in handling themselves, in their confidence, in their personalities.

When she talked of these youngsters she seemed to become a new person herself.

A day or so later in conversation with a man in the Boy Scouts, we got around to the same subject. Almost out of thin air, he was bragging up a local Scout troop for the mentally retarded.

But they are losing their senior patrol leader. The boy had made such progress that he was being moved in with "normal" children in school—and in scouting.

The man said things were slow at the start in this troop. But he was amazed at what these young men could do with encouragement and with patience.

But the mentally retarded are not the only group where progress like this is being made.

Some time back, I kept in close touch with a center for preschool victims of cerebral palsy. The main objective here was to so encourage, help and train these children that they would be able to hold their own in a regular public school. Some didn't make it. But a surprisingly large number did.

Sometimes it is unbelievable what handicapped youngsters can do. The young lady mentioned above told of the work of a swimming instructor who had taught a youth both deaf and blind to be a competent diver. It wasn't easy. But he got the help of another swimmer, a deaf young man whom he had already instructed in diving. This student, being deaf, translated the instructions to the deaf-and-blind colleague by signs on his hand. They made it (much to the coach's surprise).

In each of these cases, youngsters who might well have become a drag on themselves and on society were finding a place for themselves, not as freaks or in back corners, but in the normal life of their homes, their schools and their communities. Despite their handicaps, they will not be "different."

Now we don't know much about helping and training these young people. But interestingly enough, despite our ignorance, and despite a good many blunders in our methods, we seem of late to be making real progress. There are things that can be done.

If the whole sky were filled with full moons, they would give only about one-fifth of the light which is given by the sun.

The developing eggs of the common lobster are carried attached to the appendages beneath its tail for 10 to 11 months.

Highlights and Sidelights
from
Our State Capitol

BLACKWELL'S WARPATH POINTED TOWARD GOVERNOR'S MANSION

JEFFERSON CITY -- When Sen. Earl R. Blackwell (D-Hillsboro) led the successful drive to defeat a personal income tax increase last spring, some said it was only to spite Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

But the reasons behind Blackwell's filibuster before Christmas which killed any chance for passage of an emergency income tax hike during the special session of the Legislature appear considerably more complex.

The Blackwell-Hearnes feud runs deep. Blackwell has repeatedly charged the Hearnes administration lies to the public and lawmakers on revenue matters. He says this is why he turned to the referendum after vainly trying to block the Hearnes-supported income tax increase in the Legislature last year.

At the time he first began to oppose the income tax, Blackwell sat comfortably atop the Senate's Democratic leadership as speaker pro tem. He was an obvious party contender for governor when Hearnes steps down in 1972.

But all that changed. The Senate ousted the blond battler from his post after a struggle in which he tried to retain the job by refusing to accept motions to consider a leadership change.

Believing, perhaps rightly, that Hearnes had masterminded his downfall, Blackwell has been a thorn in the side of the governor ever since.

Curiously though, Blackwell's most recent thrusts were not marked by the old malice toward Hearnes, at least on the surface.

Blackwell aimed his sharpest barbs at Mental Health director George Ulett and the Legislature, which he said is incapable of resisting revenue pressures from state agencies.

Instead of concentrating on Hearnes, Blackwell posed as the game crusader, working to overcome the assorted evils he sees in state government.

While carrying on his three-day filibuster, Blackwell obviously angled for public attention and got it.

During the final day of the filibuster, before the Senate gave up its attempts to wear Blackwell down, he waved a handful of telegrams supporting his fight as evidence the people agree with his stand.

He now clings zealously to the role of defender of the public welfare and clearly intends to get maximum mileage out of his flamboyant actions.

He says he will "never" in his lifetime support a tax increase of any kind on the theory that the state's natural economic growth will take care of the revenue needs.

The Hillsboro Democrat has constantly hinted at a possible candidacy for governor in 1972, but avoided a commitment to such a race. The strategy, of course, intensifies the speculation that keeps him in the public eye.

During a radio interview last week, Blackwell said he is "considering" running either as an Independent or as a Democrat, if no one else takes up the economy banner.

The Democratic candidacy is less likely, since Blackwell would probably rather avoid the party's nomination dogfight, which already includes Lt. Gov. William E. Morris, Hearnes' favorite, St. Louis' Ed Dowd, and others.

On the other hand, the Democratic infighting could result in a standoff, clearing the way for Blackwell to receive the party's nomination by process of elimination.

"Old Yellow Hair", as he is called by his Senate sidekicks, will probably continue on his personal warpath in the upcoming regular session, waiting for the best moment to finally announce his intention to run for the state's top post.

Frankly Speaking

By Senator Eagleton

A TOUGH NEW BILL ON AIR POLLUTION

A good, realistic air pollution bill, whose chief feature is the requirement that automobiles must be virtually pollution-free by no later than January 1, 1976, has passed Congress.

The bill that emerged after a long series of House-Senate conferences – to reconcile differences between separate bills passed by the two Houses – is the toughest clean air bill ever passed.

The Senate bill was largely the work of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, and I was pleased, as a member of the Air and Water Pollution Subcommittee which he chairs, as well as a member of the House-Senate conference committee, to have a role in the passage of the final version of this legislation.

The bill's major provisions:

1. The auto industry must come up with an engine by January 1, 1975, that will reduce emissions of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons by 90 per cent from the maximum 1970 permissible level.

The Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency would be empowered to grant a one-year extension, but after that no new cars could be sold that failed to meet the new standards unless the deadline were extended by Act of Congress.

A similar deadline, applicable January 1, 1976, with a possible one-year extension, would apply to another major auto pollutant, oxides of nitrogen.

2. The establishment of national air quality standards and a requirement that the states, over the next four to six years, must establish and enforce clean air programs to meet the national standards.

3. Major new factories, power plants and similar stationary sources of pollution must install the best available anti-pollution devices.

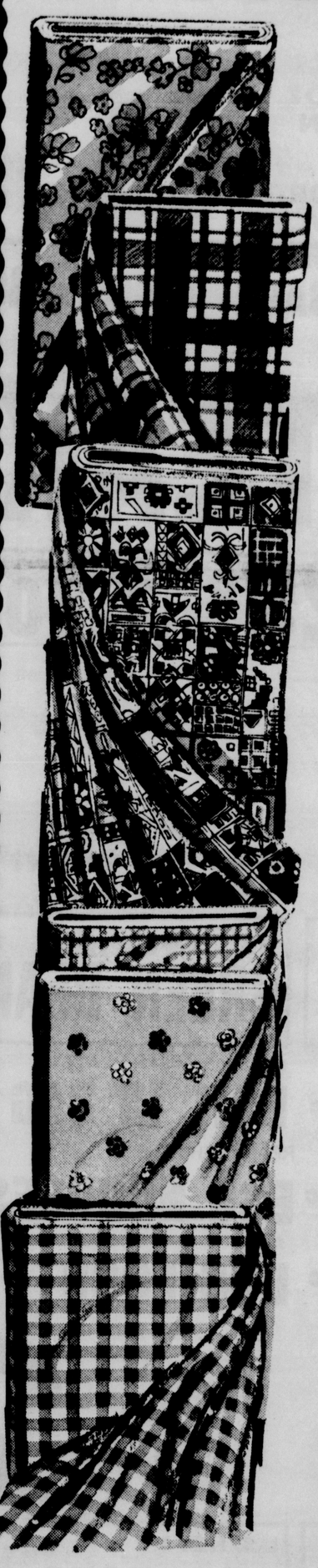
4. Regulation of aircraft emissions and aircraft fuels.

5. Authorization of $1.1 billion over the next three years for research and aid to the states on air and noise pollution problems.

6. Permission for citizens' suits to halt violation of standards – including suits to compel enforcement by lax administrators.

7. Provision of up to a $25,000 fine and one year imprisonment as a first penalty for knowing violations.

With this bill, Congress has provided the means to solve our national air pollution problem. The Executive Branch and the States will carry out the mandate. In a few short years we should be able to breathe, if not easier, at least more easily.



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Washington Report
by Symington

WHY DO WE MAKE 8 BILLION AMPHETAMINES?

Everyone knows there is a growing drug abuse problem in this country, but not everyone is aware that some American drug manufacturers are making it worse by vastly overproducing dangerous amphetamines.

Called "speed" by the teenagers and even grade school pupils who use them, amphetamines can be addictive and sometimes lethal, are far too easily available and are in ever-greater use by young people.

In testimony before a House subcommittee this year, Dr. Sidney Cohen, Director of the Division of Narcotic Addiction andDrug Abuse of the National Institute of Mental Health, said that in sertain respects injecting huge amounts of amphetamines "is a more ominous practice than 'mainlining' heroin."

Law enforcement officials in Missouri and across the nation can testify to the increasing number of young people who are becoming "speed freaks." It is a worrisome and frightening phenomenon.

ILLICIT USE

Realizing this, you can understand why I was so shocked when Congressional hearings revealed these incredible facts:

. 8 billion dosage units of amphetamines are legally produced in this country each year, enough for 40 doses for every man, woman and child in the United States.

. Over half of these legally manufactured amphetamines — more than 4 billion dosage units — are diverted into illegal channels and from there into the veins of our young people.

. The legitimate medical need for amphetamines in this country is only in the thousands.

. Despite the obvious and dangerous abuse caused by over-production, the drug companies have not voluntarily curtailed production.

SENATE ACTION

In October, when the Senate took up the Drug Abuse Control bill, I offered an amendment to straighten out this appalling situation.

My amendment would have given the Attorney General power to set manufacturing quotas on "speed" and related drugs. These quotas would have allowed production sufficient to meet only legitimate medical, scientific and research needs.

Secondly, my amendment would have made it necessary to get a new prescription every time for amphetamines, rather than simply going back to the drugstore for five or six refills.

Thirdly, it would have established controls over the export of amphetamines from this country, requiring a permit from the Attorney General to do so. This would have prevented the current practice of shipping "speed" to Mexican border towns, from which it is smuggled back across the border to be sold on our city streets.

After brief debate the Senate, on a roll-call vote, passed this amendment by a 2½ to 1 margin.

I am sad to report that when the bill went to conference House conferees, supported by the White House, objected to my amendment and it was dropped.

TO KEEP TRYING

The merits of curtailing amphetamine production as stated in my amendment are obvious to me and were obvious to the Senate. Unfortunately the drug company lobby had its way — this year.

Heavy doses of speed cause panic and paranoia. Among the side effects are nervous breakdowns, hepatitis and malnutrition. There is some medical evidence that prolonged use of very high doses may cause organic brain damage.

As too few kids know, "speed kills."

Heroin and other addictive drugs are mostly smuggled into this country, and big amounts get in despite the best combined efforts of many law enforcement agencies.

But amphetamines, which can be more dangerous than heroin, are made here— legally. That fact makes them controllable. All we need to do is stop making them in such vast quantities.

I am going to introduce my amendment again next year as a separate bill. I am going to keep fighting for it until it become law and amphetamine production is drastically cut back — until we quit making drugs that make children addicts.

Q—Who is the only person to be honored twice with the Nobel Prize?

A—Madame Marie Curie in 1903 for physics; in 1911 in chemistry.

Q—Where is the largest bell in the world located?

A—In Moscow. It weighs 219 tons, but has never been rung. While in process of casting, a large piece broke away.

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Capitol Comments

By Your Congressman
BILL D. BURLISON

December, 1970

We are now at the close of our first lame-duck session in a quarter of a century. Like other such sessions this one has been mostly a waste of time and money. Because the Senate spent most of its time the past year debating Supreme Court confirmations, electoral college reform and other issues, it did not complete action, during the regular session, on the essential appropriations measures. Thus, we all had to come back after the elections. The conduct of our federal legislature the two years that I have had to observe it first hand makes a convincing argument for a unicameral legislature.

CAMPAIGN EXPENDITURES...

In my view the greatest disappointment of the lame-duck session has been the presidential veto of the campaign limitations bill.

A recent poll showed that 80 per cent of the people in this country believe that you have to be wealthy to be elected to public office. A substantial number believe that most politicians are dishonest. Such figures can be disputed, but there is little doubt that the concept of the politician as a dedicated public servant is being steadily eroded in the minds of most Americans. Developing in its place is the image of the Congress as a millionaire's club and the President as a slickly packaged, media-manufactured product.

Is it any wonder that we have this image when a candidate spends several million dollars to get elected to an office that pays only $42,500 per year? Anyone who reads newspapers sees stores about corporations making $25,000 and $50,000 contributions to political candidates. It takes a great leap of faith to believe that these deep pocket contributors do not expect something in return. But, the cold reality of the situation is that no matter how intelligent, how articulate, how dedicated you are, you cannot hope to be elected to a federal office without large infusions of money. If we may judge the future from the past, the sky is the limit. The ceiling for one election is the floor for the next and so on until the whole structure comes crashing down of its own weight.

The factor most responsible for spiraling campaign costs is television. In many races, state and national, television takes the lion's share of the budget. In an attempt to reduce costs to a realistic level this Congress passed legialation which in my opinion was a giant step in the right direction. It would have limited television and raido spending by candidates for the office of President, Senator, Congressman, Governor and Lieutenant Governor in general and primary elections.

It limited the amount that a radio or television station could charge a candidate for public office to the rate charged for most favored commercial clients.

I supported the bill, not because I thought it plugged all the loop-holes in the sieve, but because it plugged the most gaping loophole.

In his veto message, the President criticized the limited reach of the bill and promised to present a comprehensive bill to the 92nd Congress. In addition to the features of the vetoed bill, I would hope we could have the presidential stamp on a bill which would do all or part of the following:

Place a ceiling on all campaign expenditures -- not just television and radio, but newspaper advertising, mailings and all other campaign expenditures including that for consulting services.

I would carry the provision limiting the rates television and radio stations could charge for political advertisements a step forward. I would allow political candidates an additional discount below the lowest commerical rate.

Newspaper and magazine publishers are not publicly supported monopolies, but their institutional position is such that I think they also have an obligation to contribute in a non-commercial way to the public debate. The law should be drafted accordingly.

Finally, I believe we must come to grips with the problem of large contributors. Current statistics indicate that 90 percent of all political contributions are made by one percent of the population. We need to discourage the large contributor and encourage the small. Perhaps a limitation provision coupled with a limited tax deduction or tax credit would reverse the trend toward greater and greater influence by smaller and small numbers of contributors.

P.S. FROM BARBARA...

Seven years ago Speaker John McCormack suggested that the Nation's Capitol should have it's own Christmas tree. December 16 he lighted the seventh annual Capitol Christmas tree. The children and I watched and listened, and enjoyed ourselves, even in the rain. Christmas music was provided by the D. C. Youth Choral, a composite choir of high school students of the public schools in the District of Columbia. They did an excellent job under difficult conditions.

The 41-year-old tree itself is a 35 foot Norway spruce from the Monongahela National Forest in West Virginia. It is decorated with gold and blue lights and gold ornaments and is lovely. The view behind the tree is one of the most beautiful in Washington — The Mall, Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial. It is truly an inspiring sight.

BEST WISHES
FOR
A PROSPEROUS AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR

DISTAFF PRINTERS

NEW YORK (AP) — Employment of women in the printing and publishing industry increased 39 percent to 348,000 in 1969 from 250,000 in 1959, A.B. Dick Company of Chicago reports. Women also have increased as a percentage of total industry employment, from 28 percent in 1959 to 32 percent in 1969. Last year 1.1 million persons were employed in the industry.

RETIRING WOOLWORTH STORE MANAGER Z. E. McAMIS, left receives a savings bond from the Deputy Regional Assistant Woolworth Manager W. A. Schmiedeskamp of St. Louis for his long service to the company.

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Private Colleges Offer More But Get Much Less

The consequent difference between the necessarily high tuitions charged by the private colleges and universities and the modest fees charged by the state institutions has forced more and more students away from the private colleges and universities and into tax- supported state institutions. The result has been that state institutions have had to continually campaign for increased appropriations of tax funds for operating costs and new buildings to accommodate the tidal wave of students, while the private colleges and universities have unused educational capacity and consequently rapidly increasing deficits.

Although the relative size of educational contribution made by the private colleges and universities in Missouri has decreased over the past decade they will play a significant role in meeting the overall educational job of the state. The 34 private institutions that make up the membership of the Independent Colleges & Universities of Missouri enrolled over 25 per cent of all the college and university students in the state during the 1969-70 academic year. Some 17.5 per cent of these students were in graduate school, representing over a third of all the graduate students studying in the state.

For the academic year ending in June, 1969, these same institutions awarded 5,829 bachelor's degrees, 33.8 per cent of the state total: more than the total for all four of the campuses of the University of Missouri and more than one- third of the master's degrees and almost half (46.1%) of the PH.D. degrees.

The impact of these institutions is particularly important in the area of professional education. For the year ending in June, 1969, these schools awarded 68.3 per cent of the M.D. degrees, 65.2 per cent of the pharmacy degrees, 45.7 per cent of the law degrees and 43.5 per cent of the dental degrees.

Critics of private education generally respond to these statistics by asking: "Yes, but how many of these students are from Missouri?" To answer this question correctly, it is necessary to change the method of counting enrollment from a full- time equivalency basis used above to head count, where each student, whether full- time or part- time, counts as one. This change does not greatly affect the comparative validity of the figures because the per cent of part- time students enrolled at both public and private institutions is roughly the same... 26 per cent. Using head count figures, the enrollment in the 34 ICUM private colleges and universities was 45,626 in the fall of 1969; of these, 47.8 per cent, or 21,822 students, were Missourians. This is larger than the head count enrollment of the Columbia campus of the University of Missouri, or, if you prefer, larger than the combined head count enrollment of Southeast Missouri State College, Southwest Missouri State College and Northeast Missouri State College. This comparison suggests what the loss of these institutions would mean to Missouri students and Missouri taxpayers.

Statistics suggest that many of these graduates remain in Missouri and contribute their skills to the welfare of the state. Of the more than 5,000 doctors who were practicing in Missouri in May, 1968, 2,244 were educated in Missouri. Of these, 2,012, or nearly 90 per cent, were educated in one of the state's private medical schools. Of the more than 38,000 Missouri secondary and elementary school teachers who received their bachelor's degrees from a Missouri college or university, nearly 30 per cent graduated from a private college or university.

Among the private institutions in the state are many famous men's, women's and coeducational colleges, two of the nation's leading universities, renowned engineering and technical schools in Education, Business, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Music, Fine Arts, Public Administration and Architecture.

(To Be Continued)

Longest, Deepest Caves

The Flint Ridge cave system in Kentucky, 72.7 miles in length, is the longest in the world while the world's deepest cave is the Gouffre de la Pierre Saint-Martin on the Franco-Spanish border which has been explored to 3,872 feet.

POLLY'S POINTERS

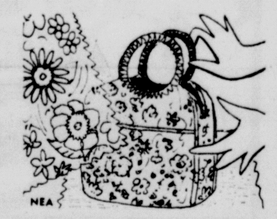
Make Interesting Items Of Upholstery Scraps

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—My answer is for Evelyn who has a lot of upholstery samples which she wants to use for making gifts. I used some to make nice cosmetic bags. Fold and sew sides together, leaving about four inches to turn down for a flap. Stitch to form compartments for comb, lipstick, etc. I sewed a snap to close each of mine but a pretty button could be put on the outside for a more dressed-up look. Nice bags to hold hose can be made with such samples. They can also be sewn together to make a tote bag. I used such pieces to make a quilt which was lined with soft flannel—MOLLY

DEAR POLLY—Evelyn could use her upholstery samples to make very pretty house slippers. The sole is cut to fit the foot and the toe and heel pieces are sewed to that. A garter can be put around the ankle so they will not fall off.—MRS. F. A. S.

DEAR POLLY—Evelyn can make tote or knitting bags with upholstery samples. They could have drawstrings at the top but I have used wire coat hangers with the hooks cut off and the wire covered. Embroidery hoops also make good handles. The bags might be prettier if lined but very heavy samples do not really require this.—HILDA



DEAR POLLY—Evelyn will find that her heavy drapery samples will make nice jewelry cases. Use one square for a case and line with tufted material. Stitch to form pockets for earrings and pins and a long partition with a zipper on it for pearls or other necklaces. Fold it over and attach a ribbon to tie around the jewelry roll. Great for traveling. Also the sides can be sewn together, a drawstring put in and have a nice bag for shoes that are not worn often, or to carry shoes to a party when the weather is bad and wearing boots is mandatory.—EILEEN

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I seem to be always buying new shower curtains. This becomes quite expensive so I would like to know if anyone can tell me how to bleach plastic curtains after they have yellowed.—A. L. K.

DEAR POLLY—Do not panic when it comes time to wrap those clumsy, big gifts, such as small appliances record players and so on. The simplest, least expensive and most attractive way to do them up is to forget wrapping paper and just paint the carton with latex wall paint. Sometimes two coats are required to cover any printing on the box. Designs can be made with marking pens or pictures cut from cards and magazines could be pasted on. Ribbons and bows can be added if desired. This also saves the almost inevitable tearing of thin paper on such heavy packages when they are moved about.—ALTA

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas... and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

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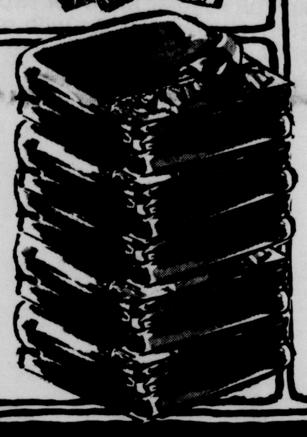

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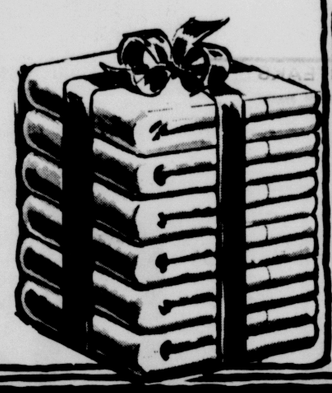

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Liberals Adopt a Softer Line on United States

By Editorial REsearch Reports

WASHINGTON -- Something strange -- and perhaps significant -- is happening in the rarified atmosphere inhabited by trendy intellectuals. For the first time in years, some members of the in-group have adopted a not -all -is -rotten -in - America line. A vigorous attack is being launched on the chic radicalism that pervades some intellectual salons.

This new development can be seen in some of the small but influential magazines that are the bibles of the community. In Commentary, Prof. Nathan Glazer, a Harvard sociologist, states that student radicalism has caused him to switch from "mild radical" to mild conservative. At the same time, Norman Podhoretz, the publication's chief and author of "Making It," writes that he has followed a similar path.

And Philip Rahv, founder in 1934 of the one-time Trotskyite - line Partisan Review, dismisses the "vacuous counsels of the Old Left" and attacks the New Left as "an inchoate mass of political groupings." Writing in the first issue of Modern Occasions, his new political - literary quarterly, Rahv says that ',revolution is a process, not a happening," and goes on to denounce the "sub-literary genre of pornography."

In recent issues, Commentary has described radical talk about political repression as nonsense, labeled the Black Panthers a menace, called the women's liberation movement silly and branded The New York Review of Books, a major intellectual publication of the New Left, as anti - American. The December issue mounts a massive attack on the youthful counter - culture, including Charles A. Reich's "The Greening of America." In his column, Podhoretz calls some of the attitudes surrounding the counter - culture "the new hypocrisies" and describes them as "insensitive, incurious, unimaginative and smug."

Writing of his own ideological shift, Glazer said one explanation for it was that "the character of radicalism changed over the course of the decade." The radicalism of the 1950s had much in common with conservatism, he notes, including the bias against government intervention and the belief that the theoretical and political structure built by the liberals did not work. But the 1960s saw radicalism taken over by those "squarely in the succession to the simple - minded, grotesque, freedom - denying radicalism of the Leninists and Stalinists of the 1930s."

Glazer's article led to considerable soul - searching by some of his fellow intellectuals. Dwight Macdonald, the critic, says: "I'm not a radical now in the sense of believing in a revolutionary solution, but I don't feel particularly conservative." Irving Kristol, co -editor of The Public Interest, observed: "I started moving right a long time ago."

Michael Harrington, author of "The Other America" and chairman of the Socialist Party, replied that what Glazer saw as conservatism is merely "a reaction to pseudo - radicalism." And Irving Howe, the editor of Dissent, declared: "I can't tell the difference between the revolutionaries and the counter - revolutionaries."

There is no confusion in the columns of The New York Review of Books. "When the people of a country discover that their faith has been abused by leaders in whom they have placed more trust than was wise," writes Jason Epstein, "...some, like the editor of Commentary, imagine conspiracies.

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Testimony of Councilman Permitted

JEFFERSON CITY — Testimony read before The Missouri Public Service Commission by Cape Girardeau City Councilman John J. Kollker, chairman of the Citizens' Committee which studied the proposed 6 per cent gas hike for Southeast Missouri customers the Missouri Public Service of Missouri Utilities Co., drew stringent objections from company attorneys, Jack L. Oliver and John L. Oliver Jr.

Objecting to the councilman's testimony being read in full, the attorneys pointed out it had previously been submitted to the PSC staff.

PSC Commissioner Charles J. Fain, presiding, overruled the objections after Cape Girardeau City Attorney Howard C. Wright Jr. came to Mr. Kollker's defense, stating, "he is giving a citizen's testimony. Therefore it should be presented in question -- answer form."

Commissioner Fain said, "This man is a public witness and if Wright wants to handle it this way we will give him a little leaway."

Turning to the councilman, who was one of three witnesses appearing this morning, Commissioner Fain said:

"We appreciate all the work and effort of your people in helping us get all the facts. Obviously, there is a controversy between your people and the company, but we will try to get it worked out to the best interest of the people and the company. On this basis, we will allow your testimony to be read."

Commissioner Fain told the utility company's attorneys that they would have the opportunity to make their points concerning testimony during cross- examination of Kollker.

Earlier in the morning, two PSC witnesses were put on the stand, A. R. Hudgins, a public utilities accountant, and John C. Dunn, research economist. They explained the differences between adjusiment figures used in exhibits prepared by the company and PSC staff.

Degree- day computation as a means of determining natural gas usage again came to the forefront Tuesday in cross - examination.

And Commissioner Fain informed the PSC staff, which first introduced degree- day adjustments in this case, he is at a loss on this calculation and wants it thoroughly explained to him and, perhaps, other commissioners before the hearing ends.

The term degree- days was described at one point by Wm. A. Ford, a witness for the City of Cape Girardeau, as the difference between the mean temperature for the day and 65 degrees. Ford is a consulting engineer from Kirkwood.

City Attorney Wright was the only legal representative here Tuesday.

Paul McGhee, city attorney at Dexter, was present Monday. Weber Gilmore of Sikeston, who was to represent Illmo, notified the commission he was unable to attend.

Much of Tuesday's cross-examination touched upon points covered Monday, such as differential in rates to the various types of consumers and higher cost of gas bought by the company.

The sale of gas by the company to operate its own combustion - type turbine south of Cape Girardeau was also again extensively covered.

Intervenors contend this gas should not be sold at commodity cost to the company's electric division; that there should be an additional charge. The company says the combustion - type turbine is used only in summer peak load season when ample gas is available and there are no other customers.

The test year used by the company in its application for the rate increase is 1969. As Wright has attempted to bring out in questioning of Missouri Utilities officials facts and figures on the current year 1970 and the coming year 1971, the company attorneys have vigorously objected.

They say the city attorney in effect is asking the company to compute a new test year. Commissioner Fain, however, has ruled any known change in vidence should be admitted. He emphasized the commission is not saying what weight will be given this new evidence, but he would prefer to get it into the record rather than be told by a Circuit Court to come back and get it.

Virgil Chirnside, assistant treasurer of the company, when recalled to he stand Tuesday afternoon, told of the short term debt paid off through proceeds of the sale of 104,000 shares of company common stock in the summer of 1969.

He said retirement of this short term debt would reduce common stock equity in the southeast gas division in the company's test year exhibit by $206,008 from the $1,559,954 shown on the submitted exhibit. This adjustment changes the per cent of the actual return from 6.72 to 9.8 and the pro forma percentage return from 11.41 to 14.5 Wright pointed out.

Chirnside said he has not computed these figures, but assumed they would be about correct.

Wright emphasized since stock was sold in the middle of the test year and some interest retired for half that year, this should be given consideration.

Other testimony and exhibits of the company and PSC staff were questioned by Wright as to the portion allocated to the company's southeast gas division. He sought to learn the increase in revenue the company realized by the 6 per cent rate hike it was granted a year ago.

He pointed out citizens of Cape Girardeau want to know the results of the rate increase for the year ending June 30, 1970.

Chirnside said he does not think these figures are allocated by divisions, but rather are grouped together.

Commissioner Fain denied Wright's request they be made available, saying the city attorney could have had them had he asked at an earlier date.

Wright said the city believes company revenues are increasing substantially and thinks this is relevant to the commission in making its decision on the rate proposal, but Commissioner Fain still denied the request.

Ford discussed a chart showing degree- day trend and customer- usage trend as two different factors for use as a ratio in determining amount of gas needed. He said degree- day computations do not take into consideration other contributing factors such as wind velocity.

From a degree- day standpoint it may be indicated there was an abnormal high or low gas usage when this would not be the case because of these other factors, he said.

The witness said Missouri Utilities only serves areas in southeast Missouri economically feasable, not all rural sections.

Gerald T. McNeive, a PSC assistant junior counsel, questioned Ford extensively on his two methods of calculation, placing particular emphasis on the degree- day technique.

Ford replied degree- day is an accepted method for determining gas usage. He said he has no disagreement with this method if it is properly used.

Commissioner Fain, in several instance, remarked he is presently inclined "to go along with" the customr - usage trend as shown on Ford's chart.

System losses were again discussed as was the combustion-type turbine Missouri Utilities uses in Cape Girardeau. Ford remarked if it is being operated 4,000 kilowatt hours per year as the company says, it has almost as much usage as some generating plants.

Two PSC staff members came up for cross- examination - Al L. Luebbering and A. R. Hudgins, public utilities accountants, who previously filed testimony in exhibits.

They were questioned by Missouri Utilities attorneys and Wright.

Luebbering explained adjustments on PSC exhibits as they differ from company exhibits. He also explained break- down in depreciation on staff exhibits and said the PSC staff has employed a new method of allocation and decided this method provides a more equitable charge to each division of the company. He agreed these adjustments decrease the rate base.

Questioned by Wright he also agreed the figures were put in by the PSC staff but were determined by Missouri Utilities Co. Wright pointed out the company submitted no testimony for common plant adjustment as the PSC staff has,

Commissioner Fain asked the definition of common plant and was told by Luebbering it is a plant used by more than one of the company's divisions. Luebbering said allocations are then made to each company division using the common plant.

He said he asked the company for figures used on the PSC exhibits so as to more correctly compile them.

Wright reminded Mr. Luebbering the company previously said it did not include a common plant adjustment because the Viaduct Court plant is used mostly by its electric division. He emphasized this was the first time a common plant adjustment has been used in a rate case since 1963.

This adjustment increases the rate base for the southeast gas division, he stated.

Luebbering admitted he is not familiar with structures referred to as common plant in the southeast gas division and Wright moved these adjustments be stricken from the record.

Commissioner Fain inquired of Luebbering how he determined amount of allocation to the southeast division and was told the PSC staff member recevied these figures from the company after requesting them.

The commissioner denied Wright's motion to strike because, he said, Chirnside is present and can provide Mr. Wright with this breakdown.

Hudgins also told of the method used by PSC staff for adjustment of figures on exhibits, saying the staff believes this method to be more accurate than that used by the company although the company method is an average one.

He said he computed gross receipt taxes the same as the company and found them reasonable. He said he eliminated a surtax charge applicable to 1969 and removed the investment tax credit since this is a thing of the past.

SINK IS KEY FACTOR IN KITCHEN PLANNING

The right equipment and the right arrangement are more important in the kitchen than in any other room of the home. And because the homemaker spends a good deal of her day there, it should be bright and cheery, as well.

The basic question in planning is: Will it be a compact kitchen with separate dining room or dinette, a large kitchen including a dinette or lunch bar, or a combination dining room and kitchenette?

The three general kitchen plans -- straight wall or corridor type, L-shaped, and U-shaped -- depend upon the arrangement of the three major pieces of equipment in the room -- sink, range and refrigerator.

Since most kitchen activity centers around the sink, its location and design should be given careful consideration. The best place is under a window (for natural light and view), and between the refrigerator and range, since it will most often be used in conjunction with these. The automatic dishwasher should be close by.

Many new designs and materials have appeared on the scene in recent years. General preference, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau. is for the sink with two compartments. There is a wide choice available of single, double and even triple-bowl units, with or without drainboards. There are even models that fit into a corner.

The faucet should have a swinging spout and there should be a hose spray. A food waste disposer at the sink is another convenience that saves time and work.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed here recently:

IN THE ESTATE OF: M.L. Viar, deceased, APPLICATION FOR DISQUALIFICATION.

1st. Natl'l. Bank vs. G. B. Paine, Jr., REPLEVIN.

Janice Leo Kuehle vs. M.S. Kuehle; Mary L. Ward vs. R.D. Ward DIVORCES.

Universal C.I.T. Corp. vs. J.F. Chambers, et al, NOTE & SECURITY AGREEMENT.

S. G. Harp. b.n.f. vs. Daisy D. Davis, PERSONAL INJURIES. Plaintiff's attorney files Motion.

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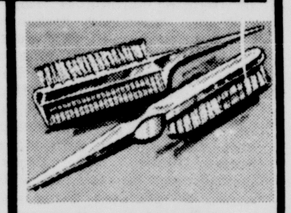
4 for 1.01
Reg. 3 for $1
Top recording stars! All the latest hits to choose from. Come in early and pick your favorites now!


Choice of quality . . .
HAIRBRUSHES
2 for 50¢
Reg. 49c ea.
Brush/comb combination to fit purse or coiffure styling brush. Both great values!

9 ft. 3-way . . .
EXTENSION CORD
2 for 80¢
Reg. 79c ea.
Unbreakable, all vinyl cord set engineered for safety, efficiency. 18 gauge wire.

1500" roll . . .
CELLO TAPE
2 for 40¢
Reg. 39c ea.
Multi-purpose cellophane tape for home, school or office. ¾" wide. Dispenser package.

Pick your favorite
CANDY BARS
2 for 16¢
Reg. 15¢ ea.
They're all here! Best candy buys in the land. Stock up for plenty of good eating.

Famous Eveready™
BATTERIES
2 for 26¢
Reg. 50c Pkg. of 2
Mix packs or one of a kind! Dependable 'C' or 'D' batteries with the famous '9 lives.'

'Flair'® pen by . . .
PAPERMATE
2 for 50¢
Reg. 49c ea.
The streamlined pen with the tapered nylon tip, porous point. In a choice of colors.

With refill . . .
LINT ROLLER
1.01
Reg. 1.50
Picks up everything! Roller plus 50c refill. Keeps clothes dust-free, neat at all times!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING Woolworth

Buy two big bottles of Coke TRADE MARK®
for the holidays and get a big free gift!

And what a welcome gift it will be! Sprite. Just the kind of pure refreshment that belongs at any holiday good-time gathering. For a limited time you can get this family-size, no-deposit, no-return bottle of Sprite with resealable cap *free* when you pay the regular price for two family-size, no-deposit, no-return bottles of Coke with resealable caps! Look for this special offer at most stores in the **Bootheel** area where you usually stock up on Coca-Cola and Sprite!

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify only the product of The Coca-Cola Company. "Sprite" is also a registered trade-mark of The Coca-Cola Company.

BOTTLED UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY SIKESTON, MO. COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

WANT ADS Work Wonders

ECONOMY-MINDED king foregoes usual limousine or horse-drawn carriage. Actually, it's actor Ron French cycling through London in costume.

LET IT BLOW, this youngster, photographed in New York City, seems prepared for any wintry blasts that may come up.

RELAXING for a moment from the cares of state, Chile's President Salvador Allende strokes his collie.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473-033, RSMo. (as amended 1969
STATE OF MISSOURI) ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Sarah Mangrum)
Deceased.)
Estate No. 3790

To all persons interested in the estate of Sarah Mangrum, decedent: On the 23rd day of December, 1970. E. E. Nunnelee was appointed the administrator of the estate of Sarah Mangrum decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-2242 and his attorney is Robert A. Dempster, whose business address is 215 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number if 471-3210.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is December 28th, 1970.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk.
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard
259-265-271-277

TO THE LANDOWNERS OF RICHLAND DRAINAGE DISTRICT

You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of all the owners of land and other property within the Richland Drainage District of Scott and New Madrid Counties, Missouri, and all persons interested in any said lands, will be held in the meeting room of the Sikeston Production Credit Association office, 240 North Kingshighway in the city of Sikeston, Missouri, beginning at 10:00 o'clock on the morning of Monday, January 11, 1971 for the purpose of electing one member of the Board of Supervisors for a term of five years and transacting any other matters that may come before the meeting.

The polls will open from 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon til 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon of said date. Each owner of land is entitled to one vote for each and every acre of land owned by him in the district. All powers- of- attorney, must be in writing and signed by the owner of said land.

G. B. Greer III, President
Board of Supervisors
Tharon Stallings, Secretary
Board of Supervisors
253-259-265

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI) ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Willie Murphy)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3786

To all persons interested in the estate of Willie Murphy, decedent:

On the 17th day of December, 1970, the last Will of Willie Murphy was admitted to probate and Christine Franklin was appointed the executrix of the estate of Willie Murphy decedent, by the probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 17th day of December, 1970. The business address of the executrix is Route No. 2, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1188 and her attorney is Manuel Drumm whose business address is 113 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1207.

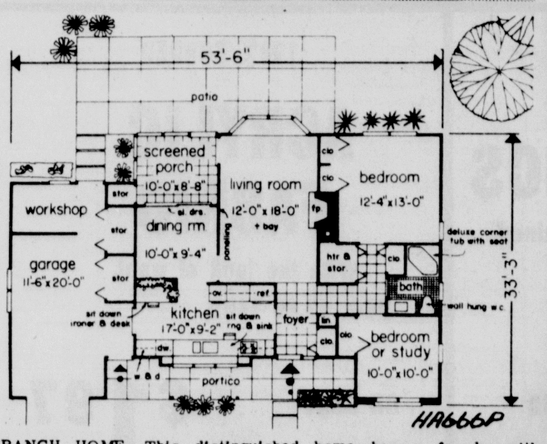
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is December 21st, 1970.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
(Seal)
253-259-265-271

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



RANCH HOME—This distinguished home has a facade, with covered portico, box planters and stone front with redwood gables A central foyer controls circulation within the home, reducing walking distances. The living room has a fireplace and large bay window. The kitchen features an 11 foot work counter, with the counter top giving adequate knee space underneath so that all washing, cooking and food preparation can be accomplished from a chair. There is also space for a combination washer-dryer, dishwasher, a built-in wall oven, work-top desk and a wide ledge for plants under the windows. Plan HA666P, with an area of 1,045 sq. feet, was designed by architect Samuel Paul, 89-30 161st St., Jamaica, N.Y., 11432.

6—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steambaths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone. New restaurant Hotel.

7—Apartments-Furn.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 BEDROOM HOME 471-0070

For Rent — Furnished apartment Adults — Call 471-0416

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Utilities Paid. Adults. 471-9942.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phones 471-9276 & 1154

STANDARD WANT ADS

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent — 2 Bedroom house basement, gas furnace, hook up for washer and dryer. Bath with shower, Garage. $80 per month. No Pets. 471-5585

For Rent—
2 Bedroom House 702 Montgomery 471-4168 or 471-5954

4 Room House Bath and Utility room. For rent furnished $65 per month. Call anytime. 471-2883

For Rent — 514 William, 1215th St. Call 471-0868 after 5 P.M.

Wanted To Rent — Nice 2 or 3 bedroom home. Adults only. Call after 3, 471-2764

For Rent — 5 room House with Bath 471-0229

For Rent — 3 bedroom brick carpeted built in kitchen, Call 688-2150 or 688-2000

3 room House in Morehouse unfurnished. 472-0610

Unfurnished Houses for rent Call after 6 P.M. 471-1571

FARM SECTION

FOR SALE

80 Acre Cattle Farm Fenced -- Good Buildings

480 Acre Row Crop Farm

195 Acre Hill and Woods Land

Call 722-3430 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3 p.m. for appointment.

FOR SALE: Quit farming - 1964 Chevy 6 air Sterio radio $400. 1959 Ford 1½ ton truck 14' steel bed hoist grain sides cattle sides hay racks. $1200; 350 I. H. L.P. gas tractor with front end loader boom new $1000; 450 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with 4 bottom plow $1000; 6' new ground disc $35 7' new ground disc $75; 1600 Oliver new comfort cover $25; Manure spreader $35; Case hay bailer $125; Ruth Berry water pumps $50 and $75; Used 7' inside doors Call 683-6015 or 243-4868

12—Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE — PIANO, 2 DRAWER DESKS, PORTABLE T.V. CALL 471-8391 AFTER 6 P.M.

HOMESTEAD
[illegible] CENTER
[illegible] Lineup
[illegible] 12.50
[illegible] 5.50
Includes plugs
condenser, rotor
points, and Labor
Open 7:30 to 5:30
1401 E. Malone

20—Lost & Found

6 Mo. old Beagle. Black & White with brown. Answers to Oliver. Call after 5 p.m. 471-3437 W. T. Shell, 251 William

FOR SALE

1970 Singer Touch & Sew. Like new. Push button bobbin makes zig sag patterns buttonholes blindhems overcasts monograms and only 14 payments of 5.46. See Locally. Cash discount price. Write Credit Manager Box 361, Clinton, Mo.

Special

KASCO DOG FOOD

25 cents off on the purchase of any 40 lb or 50 lb bag of Kasco Dog Food thru Dec. 31.

Ralph Carson Co. Inc.
Charleston, Mo.

IMAGINE A NEW YEAR WITH NO BILLS — Selling for Christmas now - beautifully designed and packaged AVON products. Write Ann Brown, Box 686 Sikeston, MO.

THE PLACE to trade, sell or buy guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310, Advance Mo.

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

Fireplace Wood Oak or Hickory and size. Phone 545-3201.

Pecans For Sale Stewarts and Native, Whole or Machine Cracked. Bring your pecans to Shys for cracking - cost 10 cents per pound. Shys Pecan House. Hwy U Northeast, New Madrid, Mo. Phone 748-2991

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20X36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

GET THE "In the-ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and resonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12-1-9-20-tf

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
Repair-Service-All Makes
HOWLE Sewing Machine Co.
431 W. Malone
Sikeston, 471-4218

14—Situations Wanted

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. 472-0750

Will do mending in my home. 471-8249 after 2:00 p.m.

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

18—Help Wanted

WANTED
BAR MAIDS
471-9914

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100 Sikeston Standard.

Help Wanted Male
Quality Control

Plastic molding and finishing firm, seek experienced individual for Quality Control work with the following qualifications.
1) Basic quality control experience with knowledge of statistical control, quality standards and sampling techniques.
2) Must be high school graduate with min of 2 years of college or technical training. Excellent opportunity for advancement for a person who demonstrates initiative and desire.
Reply in confidence to or Call Mr. Lenard Hand. Plastene Supply Co.
101 Meattle St.
Portageville, Mo. 63873
314-379-3857

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR. NEEDS SALES REP.

Enjoy splendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

Local Routeman

Earn $120, guaranteed, 45 hour week, serving established customers. Need dependable car, phone and good references. Phone for interview appointment - 471-1649.

Help Wanted
Young man to work in and soon head the payroll Dept of National Electric Construction Company. Some College or experience needed. No applicants are considered unless salary requirements and resume are sent to
Comstock-Paper
Attn. Mr. Krutilla
P.O. Box 193
New Madrid, Mo.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale - Small Dry Cleaning Shop - Owner selling because of health. Priced to sell. Call 649-2122

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 Bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' X 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid-748-5006.

For Sale — In Benton 4 bedroom home. New Plumbing and wiring. Shade trees. 1 acre. Call Charles Mitchell 471-5164 or John Bollinger in Benton, 545-3551

For Sale — In Benton 4 bedroom home. New plumbing and wiring. Shade trees. 1 acre. Call Charles Mitchell 471-5164 or John Bollinger in Benton 545-3551

OWNER TRANSFER

Very nice buff brick 3 bedroom with built in kitchen, 2 baths, basement, double carport on 25 acres. On blacktop just off 4 lane Hiway near Bloomfield. Rough but good 3 bedroom, on blacktop. Bargain $2850.
HOUSTON CLARK REAL ESTATE
Bloomfield
PH 568-2910

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

CROUCH CAMPERS & TRAILERS

AVION, ARISTOCRAT, BONANZA, Man-O - WAR RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM: ALSO LARGE SECTION OF AIR STREAM. SEVERAL USED UNITS PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
NEW LOCATION 1 mile further out closer to Lake area.
Highway to, 62, 68 South
Paducah, Kentucky.
Ph. 502-442-8144

65 X 12 1969 Mobile Home. 2 bedroom, den, Will take bids. 357-4745.

THOSE WHO BUY... KNOW WHO TO TRY!!!
NO. 1 in Sale Service Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Oldest Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston

AUCTION SATURDAY-6:30 P.M.
BEHIND MOREHOUSE AUTO PARTS.
PLENTY OF PARKING
Buy or sell anything of value. Everyone Welcome.
DOOR PRIZES

We do not handle expensive home furnishings.
But it looks that way.
GENE & NAOMI Tucker's HOME FURNISHINGS
DEXTER, MO. 63841
PHONE 624-4516

Holiday Inn Restuarant needs experienced waitresses. For Interview contact Mr. Guerriro in person. No Phone Calls.

24—Special Services

"If it Won't Flush-
Don't Cuss-Call Us"
for
ADVANCED PLUMBING
Quick, Dependable, Guaranteed Work. 24 hr., emergency - days & nights. "We service and install all types of heating units."
471-0109

Need your trash hauled? Call T & M Sanitation Service 472-0263 or 471-5527

IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERING CARPET OUTLET MARKET
Complete Floor and Wall covering suppliers. Hwy 60 West. 667-5194 Morehouse, Mo.

INTERIOR PAINTING FREE EST REFERENCE CALL POTEET 667-2001 MOREHOUSE MO WINTER SPECIALS

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
21-1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

PARRET APPLIANCE REPAIR, 851 Tanner, Phone 472-051. Service on Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Air Conditioners.

SUPER STUDY

Is NEW Roofing material for roofs but you can put this material on cold, without cooking or, Hot mopping. It saves time and labor. And it is Guaranteed for Seven years. Contact Mathew, Stevens Tiffany's Sales Representative 212 Fuchs Ave. Sikeston, Mo. 471-6577

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

26—Pets

Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love. Ph. 262-3528

Peke a poo Puppy 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkins Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Ilimo, Mo. 264-4678.

FOR SALE — Trained 3 year old bird dog. 471-9658

Peke a poo Puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. CAll 785-1730

Pony, New Saddle, and Bridle. Call 785-5228, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors - LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

35-Schools

DRIVERS NEEDED

Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over $4.50 per hour after short training. For application and interview, call 402-345-5320, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., % Interstate Terminal Bldg., 2615 N. 11th St., Omaha, Nebraska, 68110

NEW & USED CARS

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

For Sale — 1969 Ford Galaxie 500 Factory Air Cond, power Steering — 49,000 miles. Company Officers car. Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. 471-5832 after 5 p.m. 471-0288.

For Sale — 1970 Volkswagen Air Conditioned Radio 18,000 miles. Call 471-8377 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 1969 Ford Galaxie 500. Factory Air Cond., power steering - 49,000 miles. Company Officers car. Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. 471-5382 after 5 p.m. 471-0288.

For Rent — 375 Acres bottom land Call 568-2933

FOR SALE
by owner
Large brick, 3 bedroom home in Hunter Acres. Includes formal living room, dining room. 2 full baths. Paneled family room. Central heat and air, Drapes, Carpeting, patio, shaded yard. Call 471-9108

FOR SALE
by
Owner
A two story brick building with living quarters upstairs two rooms on ground floor for any kind of business. Located in busy part of town inquire at Oran Shoe Shop or call 262-3550 after 5 P.M. call 262-3949

FARM AUCTION
LOCATED

Take Route U Blacktop West out of Bernie, Mo. to Crossroad Store, then go South 1 mile on Route H.

WED., DEC. 30, 1970 — 10 A.M.

TRACTORS—1965 J.D. 700 Diesel Ind., only 1710 hrs; IHC 450 Gas wide front, TA, 2 pt. Hitch; 2-M & M Model U; Ford 4000; 1965 Gleaner COMBINE w/cab, chopper, hyd. reel; --TRUCKS-- 1959 Chev. 2-ton w/good grain bed; 1950 GMC 2-t w/grain bed; 1960 IHC Travelall panel, 4 speed; -- DISCS AND FLOWS -- IHC 37A, 12½' Wheel; Kewanee 21' Wheel; Ford Flex-o-matic Pickup; 11' Chisel Plow; IHC 43 Moldboard Plow; IHC 3-Bot. Plow; -3 CULTIVATORS -- 1 Planter -- 3320 Ft. IRRIGATION PIPE -- 2 Irrigation Trailers -- Lots of Other Equipment.

JOE GREENE — OWNER
Bernie, Mo. - Ph. 314-CR6-2027
TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE —
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED
BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO., INC.
SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 314-471-4672

Eighty (80) acre mdoern cattle farm, located on Route "Y" 6½ miles northeast of Bloomfield (1½ mile east of highway No. 25). Modern home, two large barns farm completely fenced, including large cattle pens. All land seeded to permanent pasture. Previously owned and developed by the late Kenneth Martin, Deceased. Charolais Cattle Farm. Owner will carry substantial part of purchase price with reasonable interest. Contact Elvis A. Mooney, Bloomfield, Missouri, Attorney, Telephone 568-4604 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

EXCELLENT MONTHLY INCOME
PART TIME - FULL TIME
U. S. POSTAGE STAMP MACHINES MAKE MONEY AUTOMATICALLY WITH NO SELLING,

Find out NOW how you can operate a route of the Scribe Electric Stamp machines in your area. Scribe is the exclusive manufacturer for all U.S. Government Post Office stamp machines. These machines are guaranteed to make money in every location secured by our Corporation. This is a depression-proof business, safe for men or women of any age. You can operate your route from your own home . . . no overhead, no rent or large space-consuming inventory to lock up. We train you to handle our beautiful trouble-free stamp machines like our professionals. All of our machines come with a buy-back guarantee after twelve months.

Cash investment of $1497.50 to $2995.00 required for equipment. We will gladly exchange references with you! For more information, write to us today. There is no obligation . . . all inquiries answered the same day they are received. Please enclose your name, address, phone number, and references.

U.S. POSTAGE STAMP *Distributing Corporation*
DEPT. J-7 Commerce Terrace Building • Springfield, Missouri 65804

BOB MCCORDS MURRAY LANE WAREHOUSE
3 Blocks West Kingsway Plaza - Murray Lane at Frisco R.R.
Bob's SALVAGE SALES BARGAIN CAPITOL OF THE WORLD

JUST UNLOADED-4- TRAILER TRUCKS
FINE FURNITURE
SUCH FAMOUS NAMES AS THOMASVILLE-BROYHILL-AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE-LANE-LENOIR HOUSE-AND MANY OTHERS
SOME SLIGHTLY DAMAGED-SOME NOT
EXCEPTIONALLY
REASONABLE PRICES

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?
$499.95 GLASS FRONT CHINA
$200.00

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 To Be Announced 15 The Regional News-c 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6	00 CBS Evening News 30 Gunsmoke-Color	:30 Red Skelton Show	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Young Lawyers
7	:30 The Lucille Ball Show	:30 Rowan & Martin - c	:30 Silent Force
8	00 Mayberry R.F.D.- :30 The Doris Day Show-	:00 Mon. Nite Movie - c "Lilies of the Field" Sidney Poitier	:30 The American Adventure (C)
9	00 The Carol Burnett Show		
10	00 Channel 12 Reports-Color :15 The Late Weather-Color :25 The Sports Final-Color :30 The Merv Griffin Show-	:45 News Picture :45 Tonight Show	:15 Weather & News (
11			:15 Mon Night Movie Pride of St. Louis
12	:00 Late News Highlights		:00 News & Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Summer Semester-Color C :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show- Gospel Train-Color		
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show-		
8	:00 Captain Kangaroo-c		:55
9	:00 The Lucy Show-CBS :30 The Beverly Hillbillies-		:00 Jack Lalanne :30 M-Bir Picture T- Faith For Today W Agriculture (C) T-US Air Force F-Consultation
10	00 The Andy Griffith Show- :30 Love of Life-Color CBS	:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares - c	:00 Bewitched :30 That Girl
11	00 Where the Heart Is-Color :25 CBS Midday News-Color :30 Search for Tomorrow-c	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Who-What-or-Where Game :55 Floyd Kalber with News	:00 Beat Of Everything :30 A World Apart (C)
12	00 The Farm Picture- :05 The Noonday News- :20 Watching the Weather- :30 As the World Turns-	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Life with Linkletter	:00 All My Children :30 Let's Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing- :30 The Guiding Light-Color	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game (C)
2	00 The Secret Storm- :30 The Edge of Night-	:00 Another World - Bay City :30 Bright Promise - c	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-c :30 Magic Castle Cartoon Show-	:00 Another World - Somerset :30 Dinah's Place - c	:00 Dark Shadows (C) :30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T-Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show	:00 Popeye - c :30 Perry Mason :30 Big 6 Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30	:00 The Hour (C)

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

He was wounded for our trangressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; upon him was the chastisement that made us whole, and with his stripes we are healed. (Isaiah 53:5, RSV)

PRAYER: O God, remind us again and often that Calvary was a costly journey for Jesus. We want to be redeemed by Him, in whom we have faith. Accept us as we are and change us to what Thou wouldst have us become. Amen.

BOOK PUBLISHED

NEW YORK (AP) — The paperback version of "The Confession," by Artur London, was published in mid-December to coincide with the New York opening of Paramount Pictures' film version of the book, directed by Costa-Gavras who also made "Z." The film stars Yves Montand, and his wife, Simone Signoret.

"The Confession" is the story of the imprisonment and trial of London, who was Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs in Czechoslovakia during the Slansky trials of 1952.

THE MARCH OF DIMES campaign to prevent birth defects has full support from Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri, who is with Lisa Celestino, five, a March of Dimes poster girl from Brooklyn, N.Y. Lisa, who was born with open spine, met the senator on a visit to Washington, D.C.

Crop Payment Regulations Mailed Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has sent to state and county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service detailed operating regulations on how to administer the landmark $55,000 per crop limit on government payments to individual farmers.

The payment limitation was included in the Agricultural Act of 1970 which sets up price support programs for key commodities the next three years.

Producers will be restricted to a $55,000 payment maximum for each of three crops—cotton, wheat and feed grains. It does not apply to price support loans.

The regulations, announced Monday, were approved last Friday by Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin and mailed to state and county ASCS offices over the weekend.

Under the regulations, payments are considered on a "per person" as well as a per crop basis. This is defined as an individual, joint stock company, corporation, association, trust, estate or other legal entity.

Responsibility for defining "per person" application of the limitation will rest initially with county ASCS committees. If questions or disputes arise, the regulations said, the matter will be referred to state committees and on to Washington if necessary.

The regulations also say that "a person may exercise his or her right" to divide, sell, transfer, rent or lease property as he chooses but only if such actions are in good faith.

The directive also prohibits withholding of information about a person's farming operations for the purpose of evading the payment limit and any other "scheme or device" used to get around the restriction.

That's The Law

Proprietor Liable For Defective Door

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Steve went to a steam bath to lose weight and almost immaterialized. With the swirling water gone crazy with the heat, he finally figured he had had enough of the steam bit and decided to leave. But, to his chagrin, he couldn't. The door was stuck tight.

Panicked at the thought of being trapped and broiled like a lobster, he began pounding frantically on the door and inadvertently put his hand through a glass panel.

Bleeding profusely, he sued Jake, the proprietor of the steam bath, for his injury.

"The evidence clearly shows," he pointed out to the judge, "that the door latch had been defective for weeks prior to my harrowing experience."

"The trouble wasn't with the latch," responded Jake. "It was with Steve. When the latch stuck, he lost his head. Instead of pounding on the door like a wild man, he should have exercised a little patience. I would have gotten him out."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Jake pay for the injury to fearful Steve?

This is how the judge ruled: YES The judge held that the proprietor of a place of business cannot escape the responsibility of having carelessly placed a customer in a dangerous situation merely because the victim in fright, frenzy or panic adds to his danger by an act which, in a later moment of contemplation, might seem to have been unwise. Steve's overreacting, concluded the judge, did not excuse Jake's original negligence in permitting the defective door latch to remain unrepaired. (Based upon a 1968 Pennsylvania Supreme Court Decision)

Under Twenty

DOLLAR TROUBLE ON MANY CAMPUSES CAN CHANGE STUDENT CAREER PLANS

By Howard North

Almost every day there are stories about the dollar squeeze being faced by colleges and universities. They deal with both private and government-financed schools and the situation will seriously affect the educational plans of many young students now planning their future study careers. Many experts believe that the problem is not one which will be quickly solved and that either many students will be denied enrollment in colleges or the quality of college education will deteriorate.

Faced with this situation what can young students do? The first step is the obvious one, increase you scholastic and extra-curricular activity so as to be among the very best prospects for college entrance. This, of itself, is no guarantee as changes and new quota systems may mean you will still not gain entrance to the college of your choice. It will, however, better arm you for whatever advanced education you seek.

If you are one of those students who are academically average, consider that there are other avenues to an education besides a college degree. Trade and other specialized schools are on the increase. Apprenticeship programs are also gaining ground and opening career doors. The need for skilled people in many,many areas outstrips the available supply of help, and the right area for you could open the way for rewarding careers.

Speaking about skills, add as many of them to your background during your secondary school training whether it be typing, home economics or shop training. None of these skills will be wasted and with increased tuition costs you may well be able to put them to work for you to help pay your way.

Spend a good bit of time considering your future, and investigate a broad range of career possibilities. In addition to consulting with your guidance counselor, do research on your own to find areas where what you like to do and can do will merge. Talk to as many people in various career fields as possible and, when you can, get a first=hand look at work through part-time jobs.

There are many avenues to a fulfilling career. If the college squeeze affects your future, be prepared to travel those other roads to where you want to go.

Cashmere is the down fiber combed from the underfleece of a domesticated Asian goat, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Pillars of Hercules

The Pillars of Hercules were not mountains, but the two opposite promontories, in Europe and in Africa, at the eastern end of the Strait of Gibraltar. Their modern names are Rock of Gibraltar and Jebel Musa.

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Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Dec. 28, the 362nd day of 1970. There are three days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1836, Spain recognized the independence of Mexico.

On this date—

In 1846, Iowa was admitted to the Union as the 29th state.

In 1846, the 28th U.S. President, Woodrow Wilson, was born in Staunton. Va.

In 1869, William Semple of Mount Vernon, Ohio was granted a patent on chewing gum.

In 1895, it was reported that golf had become so popular in the United States that the number of golf clubs in the country had increased from 40 to about 100 in one year.

In 1942, Japanese planes bombed Calcutta, India.

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy flew to Miami, Fla. to greet the first Cuban prisoners released by Fidel Castro in exchange for American ransom.

Ten years ago — There were widespread protests against a French nuclear test in Algeria.

Five years ago — Britain's Queen Elizabeth launched a year-long celebration to mark the 900th anniversary of the consecration of Westminster Abbey.

One year ago — Evangelist Billy Graham received a mixed reception when he preached a sermon at a rock music festival in Hollywood, Fla.

Step Into 1971!

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by Anne Adams

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Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Look	31 An	61 Creative	
2 Work	32 Put	62 To	
3 To	33 You've	63 Fulfill	
4 A	34 Be	64 Win	
5 Out	35 Companion	65 Way	
6 You	36 Timid	66 Improvement	
7 Good	37 Give	67 Own	
8 Financial	38 Romantic	68 Success	
9 Conditions	39 On	69 A	
10 For	40 Socially	70 Ace	
11 In	41 Agreements	71 Guilty	
12 Money	42 Your	72 Surprising	
13 Don't	43 A	73 Motive	
14 Prevent	44 In	74 Financial	
15 Should	45 Into	76 Project	
16 Future	46 Play	76 Do	
17 Persuade	47 Proposal	77 Matters	
18 Challenge	48 Met	78 Answer	
19 Can	49 Ugly	79 It	
20 Day	50 With	80 Card	
21 Danger	51 Would	81 In	
22 Your	52 Pushing	82 New	
23 Trouble	53 Your	83 Of	
24 Shine	54 Promise	84 Secrets	
25 Seclusion	55 Some	85 Writing	
26 You'll	56 And	86 Away	
27 Be	57 Get	87 Friends	
28 Take	58 Some	88 Smartly	
29 May	59 Your	89 Gracefully	
30 On	60 Hidden	90 Thinking	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 17-22-35-45 / 59-65-83-90

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 1- 5-10-31 / 49-60-73

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 7-12-20-46 / 53-70-80-88

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 33-43-54-62 / 63-76-79-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 2-11-25-39 / 58-61-75

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 21-26-37-42 / 57-71-84-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 4-18-29-34 / 48-50-68

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 38-47-51-57 / 69-72-78

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 6-19-24-40 / 56-64-82-87

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 8- 9-15-28 / 30-55-66

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 3-14-16-23 / 32-41-81-85

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 13-27-36-44 / 52-74-77

2T Good Adverse 12/29 Neutral

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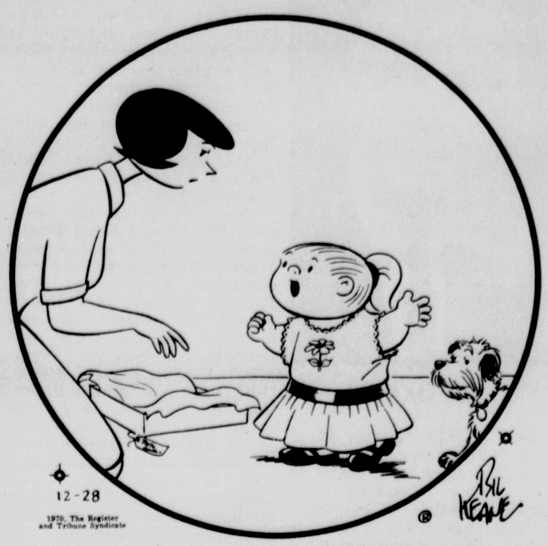
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

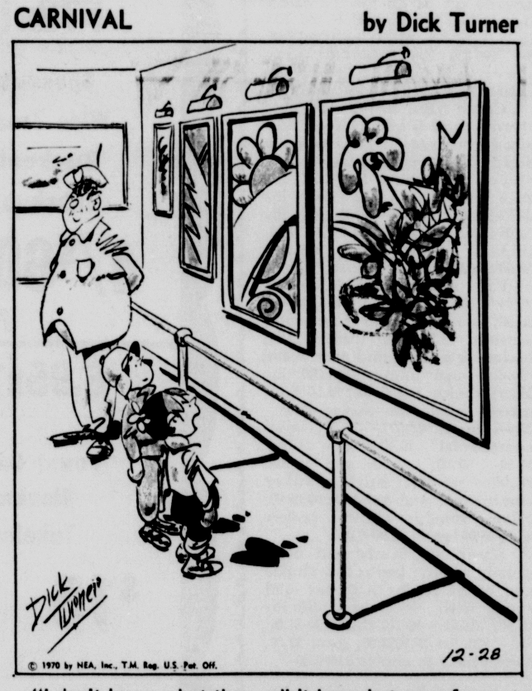


"I guess I didn't grow as much as Grandma thought I did."

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"It's a clever new way of getting rid of leftovers. You make it exactly like hash, but you call it 'recycled roast'!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"I don't know what they call it here, but on a fence they call it 'defacing property'!"

Winter Relishes

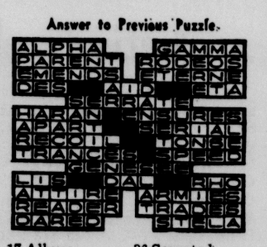
ACROSS

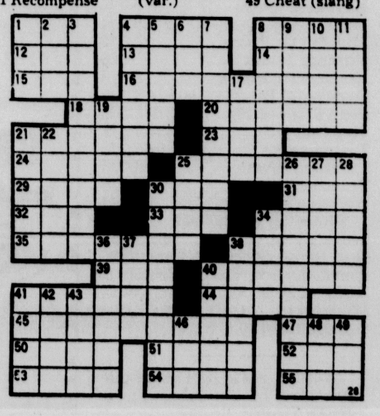
1 Blackberry —
4 Pickled — relish
8 — preserve
12 Presidential nickname
13 Operatic solo
14 Excellent (coll.)
15 Anecdote (slang)
16 Orange —
18 Fruit drinks
20 Made smooth
21 Small sealed dose of medicine (var.)
23 Rudiments
24 Black tea
25 Smiled scornfully
29 Ink stain
30 Detective (slang)
31 Guido's high note
32 To lamb (dial.)
33 Exclamation to attract attention
34 Bedouin hat cord
35 Operator of a snow vehicle
38 Choice part
39 Always (contr.)
40 Felonies
41 — jelly
44 Fixed course
45 Without organized helpers
47 Irritate by scolding
50 Winged (her.)
51 Seine tributary
52 Attempt
53 Act
54 Dampens, as flax
55 Plant juice

DOWN

1 Spree of drunkenness (slang)
2 Arab garment
3 Horn to magnify the voice
4 Feminine appellation
5 Expunge
6 Semblance
7 State of exuberancy
8 King's dwelling
9 Money out at interest
10 Wavy (her.)
11 Recompense
17 Album (Roman)
19 Song for two
21 French clerics
22 Of a gram molecule (chem.)
25 Prophet
26 Army units
27 Exalt in spirit
28 Valleys (poet.)
30 For it
34 Dismounted (var.)
36 Serrated
37 Ten (prefix)
38 Rusts
40 Plume on a helmet
41 Figure having four angles (coll.)
42 Unicorn fish
43 Small island
46 Exclamation of dislike
48 Southern constellation
49 Cheat (slang)

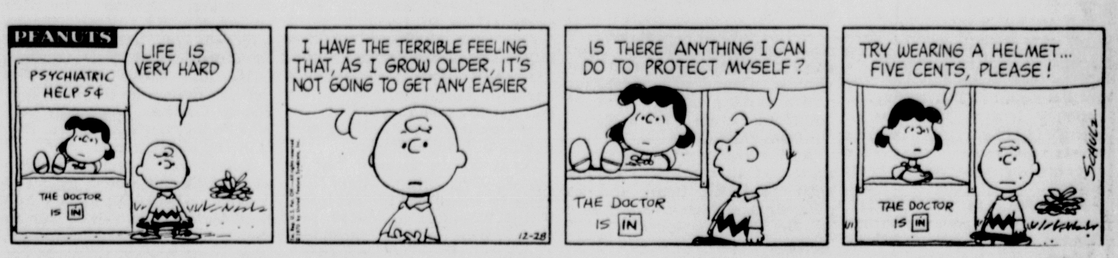
Answer to Previous Puzzle.





THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Mendel Rivers Loses Heart Malady Battle

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)– Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, the fiery, powerful head of the House Armed Services Committee, died early today at University Hospital here, hospital officials said. He was 65.

The South Carolina Democrat had open heart surgery Dec. 11 to replace a leaking mitral valve with a plastic valve. Sunday, he suffered a series of heart stoppages, but heart action was restored, though the hospital said Rivers remained seriously ill.

River's heart had stopped at least once previously, on Dec. 20, but a doctor revived him.

In a statement Sunday, the hospital said: "The persistent tendency toward this type of irregularity indicates continuation of the long-standing preoperative heart failure."

At 1:40 a.m. CST today, Rivers died of what a spokesman said was continuing heart failure.

Rivers, in his capacity as chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, ranked as one of Congress' most powerful voices for U.S. military superiority.

First in line for Rivers' chairmanship is Rep. Philip J. Philbin, D—mass., but he was defeated in the November elections so would be chairman only for the few remaining days of the 91st Congress.

Thus, under Congress' seniority system, Rep. F. Edward Herbert, D—La., who will be the committee's top Democrat in the next—92nd Congress, will succeed Rivers as chairman.

Herbert (pronounced A-bear) headed the special My Lai subcommittee which concluded last summer (1970) that field military and State Department officers in Vietnam deliberately tried to cover up the alleged massacre.

Rivers betrayed no sign he was about to undergo heart surgery when he won House approval Dec. 7 of a resolution commending the Army commando raid on a North Vietnam POW camp.

Earlier that day he had been presented an admiral's field cap with "The Big Boss" and six gold stars emblazoned across it by the first planeload of 198 Vietnam GIs who got $376 round-trip flights home that Rivers had helped arrange.

With flowing white hair, the style of a Southern gentleman and an erect 6-foot-3 frame, he was the Hollywood idea of a congressman and he liked to lace his debate with quotations from poetry and the Bible.

His five-year chairmanship of the committee was marked by tough language—"Retaliate Retaliate! Retaliate!" he boomed after Hanoi's Tet offensive on South Vietnam—and determination to maintain military superiority over the Soviet Union.

Some of his critics contended he used the Soviet potential for trouble and the power of his chairmanship to ride roughshod over efforts to reorder priorities for an adequate defense that would leave more money for domestic problems.

His backers contended the House turned aside virtually every effort to cut billions of dollars out of Rivers' defense bills in a concerted drive over the past two years—simply because it agreed with Rivers and not the spending critics.

Controversy was nothing new for the outspoken Rivers.

Early in the Korean War he urged President Harry S. Truman to use the atomic bomb if the Communists didn't pull back. And, during President John. F. Kennedy's administration, he urged an invasion of Cuba.

Soon after becoming chairman of Armed Service Committee in 1965, he sided with Pentagon generals in a running feud against then-Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's efforts to exert more civilian control over the military.

Rivers once told the House his committee "is the only voice, the official voice, themilitary has in the House of Representatives" and he was not reluctant to use it.

He sometimes pointedly praised defense contractors by name when they were under fire for cost overruns of other problems.

Rivers was sensitive about criticism of his defense of the so-called military-industrial complex.

"The longer the war lasts in Vietna, the more somebody's going to make out of it," he said in an interview. "I don't believe anyone should make money out of people dying.

"I'm supposed to be the grandaddy of the hawks," he said "and I think we should get it over with as fast as possible."

Critics also lambasted Rivers at various points in his career as a drinker, which he said in recent years was a problem of the past, and as a junketeer, largely on the basis of annual trips with military brass to the Paris Air Show and frequent Armed Services Committee investigating trips.

He was also known by critics and admirers alike as a hard worker, routinely arriving at his office before 7 a.m. and staying late.

He won 410-0 House approval of a 10.7 per cent military pay raise shortly after becoming Armed Services chairman. His name is on hundreds of laws benefitting servicemen and their families.

He also took pride in the defense dollars he funneled into South Carolina, especially the nine county costall enclave that made up his district.

Rivers was as secure in office as a politician could get. The district, where Democrats and Republicans alike viewed him as the area's greatest economic asset, sent him to Congress for 16 consecutive terms. In 1970 he had no opposition in either the Democratic primary or the general election.

While Rivers was a Southern traditionalist, he had strong support from the blacks of his district.

Rivers' habit of arising between 4 and 5 a.m. was a holdover from his boyhood as the son of a Gumville, S.C., farmer.

He was born Sept. 28, 1905. When his father died about the time he was in the second grade, he had to take on a larger share of farm chores. He worked at a variety of jobs before getting regular summer work—and a reputation as a long-ball hitter—with semiprofessional baseball teams around Charleston.

He passed the South Carolina bar examination in 1932 after studying at the University of South Carolina and was in the South Carolina legislature from 1933 to 1936.

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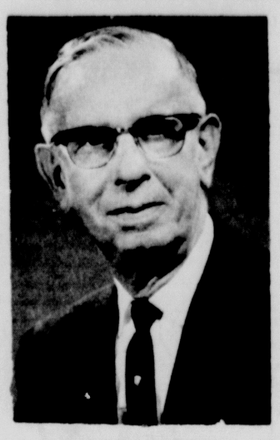
OBITUARIES



J. A. MARTIN

John A. "Gus" Martin, 81, of 1020 North Kingshighway, died Sunday morning in his home. He was vice president of Buckner-Ragsdale.

Born April 24, 1889, in DeSoto, Mo., he was a member of the Masonic lodge and the First Methodist church.

Survivors include his wife, the former Lottie A. Lough and one-half brother, Dr. Ralph Bogert of East Prairie.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Welsh Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Robert Burke, pastor of the Bertrand Methodist church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park cemetery.

NELLIE OAKLEY

BELL CITY--Mrs. Nellie E. Oakley, 76, died Thursday in a Chaffee hospital.

She was born April 9, 1894, and married James Benjamin Oakley March 21, 1917 in Townley. He died in January of 1963.

Survivors are two sons, John Oakley, Tahoe Vista, Calif., and Ralph Oakley, St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Oliver, Dexter, and Mrs. Vella Ulmer, San Bernardino, Calif., eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The body was at Shetley Funeral Home. Services were at 2 p.m., Sunday in the Pentecostal Church of which she was a member, and Rev. Robert Carrow officiated.

Burial was in Pleasant Grove Cemetery.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)—Hogs 10,000; barrows and gilts 25-50 lower; most decline on 200-230 lbs; 1-2 200-225 lbs 16.75-17.00; 1-3 200 - 250 lbs 15.75-16.75; 2-4 240-270 lbs 15.0015.75; 3-4 260-330 lbs 13.00-14.00; sows steady to 25 higher; 1-3 300-350 lbs 11.50-12.25;2-3 350-600 lbs10.50-11.50.

Cattle 3,500; calves 50; steers steady to 50 lower, heifers fully steady; cows 50 - 1.00 higher; bulls steady to 50 higher; steers high choice and prime 1,100-1,250 lbs 28.25 - 28.50; 1,000-1,050 lbs 27.75-28.00; choice 1,100-1,250 lbs 27.00-28.00; 950- 1,100 lbs 26.75- 27.50; mixed good and choice 26.50-27.00; load mostly low choice 1,250 lbs 27.00; good 25.00-26.50; load high good 1,100 lbs 26.50; standard and low good holstein 24.00-25.00; utility 23.25; heifers few small and park loads choice and prime 900-1,000 lbs 26.25; choice 800950 lbs 25.50-26.00; mixed good and choice 25.00 - 25.50; good 23.50 - 25.00; cows commercial 16.50-19.00; utility 17.50 - 21.00; canner and cutter 16.00- 19.00; bulls utility commercial and good 24.00-25.00; calves steady; choice vealers 33.00-36.00; good 29.00-32.00.

Sheep 400; lambs and ewes mostly steady; lambs few choice and prime 100 lbs 24.50; one load shorn with No. 1 pelts 102 lbs 25.50; choice 90-110 lbs 23.00-24.00; 110 - 120 lbs 22.0023.00; good 22.00; ewes utility to choice 3.00-5.00.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up 1.16 on a volume of 5,380,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

Cont. Air	12 1/4 +1/4
City Inv.	18 +5/8
Bath Ind	22 1/4 + 7/8
Penn. Cent	5 3/4 unch
Diamond Sham	22 5/8+16 1/8
American Tele	49 7/8
Anheuser Busch	77
Ark Mo Power	13 5/8
Banff Oil	13
Butler National	3 5/8
Chrysler	27 3/4
Evans Products	42
Falstafff	5 1/2
Ford	54 3/4
Gen. Motors	79 5/8
Interco	39 3/4
Keystone Indus	5 7/8
Malone & Hyde	23 1/4
Mid Am Gr Plains	1 1/2
Noranda Mines	28
NorthwestAirlines	19 5/8
Occidental Pet	19 1/4
Penn Engineering	1 5/8
Standard Oil	53 1/2
Transamerica	15 1/2
Transcon Invest	6 7/8
Transogram	2 3/8
Wetterau Foods	19 3/4

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Missouri. Call toll-free 1-800-392-3430.

Women comprise about one-third of the labor force of the United States.

ELWIN C. PRUETT

CHAFFEE--Elwin Charles Pruett, 52, died Saturday at 1:30 p.m. of a heart attack while on a hunting trip near Blodgett. He was an employe of the Florsheim Shoe Company.

He was born near Bell City, Feb. 21, 1918.

He married Grace Marie Williams. The family moved to Chaffee in 1964.

Surviving are his wife; three sons, Charles and David Pruett, both of Chaffee, and Vernon Pruett, Cape Girardeau; two daughters, Mrs. James May, Cahokia, Ill., and Mrs. Dennis Carnell, Port Richey, Fla.; five brothers, Glendon Pruett and Orin Pruett, both of Poplar Bluff; Eugene Pruett, Delano, Calif.; Jack and Tommy Pruett, both of Brandon, Oreg.; one sister, Mrs. Roy Clark, Poplar Bluff; and eight grandchildren.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Bisplinghoff Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. William Marshall, pastor First Assembly of God Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the new Morley cemetery.

MRS. MAUDE VENT

Mrs. Maude Alice Vent, 74, died Saturday at 11:35 a.m. in Shuffit Nursing Home 3.

She was born Aug. 2, 1896 in Mississippi.

On Oct. 11, 1914, she married James Roland Vent. He survives.

Other survivors are three sons, James A. Vent, St. Louis. Freddie Vent, Gray Ridge; and Donnie Vent, Bryan, Ohio; three daughters, Mrs. Peggy Lawson, Canalou; Mrs. Geraldine McWaters, route three, Matthews; and Mrs. Joyce Nelson, Morehouse; one brother, Claud Appleton, Canalou; 34 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Services were today at 2 p.m. in Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Nathaniel Lewis, pastor of the United Pentecostal church, officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery.

Pallbearers were Howard Landers, Mackie Lewis, Bill Arnold, Andy Burns, Jim Shands and Bill Brown.

MRS. MINNIE GOLDEN

HAYTI--Mrs. Minnie Lou Golden, 77, died Sunday at Pemiscot Memorial hospital following an extended illness.

She was born Oct. 3, 1893. She married James W. Golden May 15, 1914 at Greenway, Ark.

Survivors include her husband; one son, James W. Golden, Jr. of Los Angeles; one daughter, Mrs. Louise Avery of New Madrid; one brother, Woodrow Garner of St. Louis; five sisters, Mrs. Will Calvert of Dudley, Mrs. Daisy Hunter of St. Louis, Mrs. Beatrice Nichols and Mrs. Virginia Eddie, both of Pensacola, Fla., and Mrs. Aline Corneilson of Janesville, Wis.; one grandson and one great-grandson.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the United Methodist church with the Rev. Carl Brandt officiating.

Burial will be in the Mitchell cemetery in Greenway, Ark. with John W. German Funeral Home in charge.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) – Grain futures prices were mostly higher in early dealings, today, but soybeans were irregular.

On the opening, wheat was 1/8 to 1¼ cents a bushel higher, March 1.70¼; corn was 1/8 lower to 3/8 higher, March 1.56 3/8 oats were unchanged to ¼ higher, March 79 5/8 and soybeans were ¾ lower to ¼ higher, January 2.95¾.

Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	26	11	
Albuquerque, cloudy	48	31	
Atlanta, clear	50	32	
Bismarck, clear	9	-7	
Boise, snow	34	27	.02
Boston, clear	30	20	
Buffalo, cloudy	24	13	.02
Charlotte, clear	49	21	
Chicago, clear	26	11	
Cincinnati, clear	31	12	.02
Cleveland, snow	28	14	.02
Denver, clear	49	12	
Des Moines, clear	25	6	
Detroit, cloudy	30	4	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, clear	66	42	
Helena, clear	23	4	
Honolulu, clear	M	M	.07
Indianapolis, clear	31	11	
Jacksonville, cloudy	56	37	
Juneau, M	M	M	M

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk ofSik	5	5½
Anheuser Busch	76¾	77¼
Ark Mo Power	13¾	14¼
Calverts Exp	3¾	4¼
Clinton Oil	3¾	4¼
Frontier Tower	1¾	2
Olson Bros	1½	1¾
Malone & Hyde	22	22¾
Martha Manning	2¾	3
Pabst Brewing	50¾	51¼
Real Petroleum	2¾	3
Wetterau	19¾	20
LISTED STOCKS		
AirliftInt		1¼
Allied Stores		26¾
American Tel & Tel		49¾
American Motors		6¼
Chrysler		27¾
Columbia Gas		34¾
Eaton MFG		35½
Ford Motors		54¾
Interstate Brands		15¾
New Eng Elect		22½
Transogram		2

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate if one were a buyer. Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

BILL O'GUINN FUNERAL HOME

403 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
SIKESTON, MO. 471-8824

OWNED & MANAGED BY FORMER JACKSON FUNERAL HOME STAFF
OFFICE HOURS 8-5
BILL O'GUINN MORTICIAN
HARRY JONES DIRECTOR
METAL CASKET & VAULT LESS $1000.

AFTER CHRISTMAS
CLEARANCE
HOUSEWARES • SPORTING GOODS • BIG SAVINGS NOW IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!
OTASCO
SAVE UP TO 50% ON TOYS • GIFT ITEMS • USE YOUR CREDIT! • HURRY! SALE ENDS JAN. 2
OKLAHOMA TIRE & SUPPLY CO.
SAVE 10%
SAVE 20%
SAVE 30%
SAVE 40%
SAVE 50%
ON HUNDREDS OF ITEMS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!
O 4 - 12/27 - CI.
Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
138 FRONT DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
USE OUR EASY CREDIT OR... BANKAMERICARD

GOODYEAR
CLEARANCE SALE

F70x15 Speedway Wide Tread Blackwall Tubeless 4/$60 Plus Tax
8.85x15 Powercushion Blackwall Tubeless $15 Each Plus Tax
F78x14 Suburb Snow Tire Blackwall Tubeless $19.91 Each Plus Tax
6.95x14 Power Cushion Blackwall Tubeless $15 Each Plus Tax
YEAR END SAVINGS NOW THRU DEC. 31
• Discontinued designs • Odds and ends • New car changeovers • Used tires • Whitewalls and Blackwalls • Tubeless or Tube-type
8.55x14 Suburb Snow Tire Blackwall Tubeless $21.85 Each Plus Tax
650x13 Sure Grip Snow Tire Whitewall Tubeless $17 Each Plus Tax
F70x15 Speedway Wide Tread Whitewall Tubeless 4/$80 Plus Tax
H78x14 Suburb Snow Tire Whitewall Tubeless $24.57 Plus Tax
3 WAYS TO CHARGE
1. Customer Credit Plan 2. master charge 3. BankAmericard
GOODYEAR—THE ONLY MAKER OF POLYGLAS® TIRES
CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE - LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
GOODYEAR OFFICIAL VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
OWNED AND OPERATED BY S & S TIRE & APPLI. CTN.
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
SIKESTON, MO. 471-1988
STORE HOURS
8:00 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

WHITE SALE

Britts

IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

DAN RIVER

Tranquale Luxury Sheets

180 Count Percales with Permanent Press

SPARKLING SILKY-SMOOTH PERCALES IN A CONVENIENT NO-IRON BLEND OF 50% FORTRIL POLYESTER, 50% COMBED COTTON. PRE-SHRUNK FOR PERFECT AND PERMANENT FIT! MACHINE WASHABLE, TUMBLE DRY-ABLE. THEY'RE THE ULTIMATE IN CAREFREE SHEET LUXURY. GET YOURS NOW!

SALE

$2.29

Twin Flat or Fitted, Reg. $4.49

Full, Flat or Fitted, Reg. $5.49, Sale $2.69
42 x 36 Pillow Case, Reg. $2.99, Sale $1.49

Open A Britts Charge Account

Big Savings On Pillows Buy The Pair

2 for $5

BILTMORE BRAND DACRON® PILLOWS

Reg. 3.49 ea. Bouncy, buoyant . . . chock-full of DuPont's Red Label Dacron polyester. 20x26".

2 For $14

Down And Feather Filled Pillows

Reg. $10.00 Ea. Super Bouncy And Washability Makes This A Great Sleeping Asset.

FAMOUS TOWEL

88c

Because of tiny imperfections you get this unbelievable low price! Bath-size fluffy cotton terries.

CHARGE IT!

THE FAST AND CONVENIENT WAY TO SHOP
OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY

FREE GIFT

SOLID STATE POCKET RADIO

YOURS FREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF 19.95 ON A NEW ACCOUNT OR, A PURCPASE OF 19.95 ON YOUR PRESENT BRITTS CHARGE ACCOUNT

. Limit One Per Customer

873-1252/5 5/69
(MO.)

BRITTS FLEXIBLE PAYMENT PLAN

RETAIL CHARGE AGREEMENT

I hereby apply to Britts for a Flexible open-end credit account. If this application is accepted by the seller, I agree in consideration of such acceptance and the credit extended me as follows:

(1) To make monthly payments according to the payment schedule below, minimum payment $10 per month, so long as any balance remains in the account, it being understood that I may pay the account in full at any time and that there will be no further finance charge imposed if the entire balance is paid within 25 days after the Cycle Closing Date which will appear on my monthly statement.

(2) To pay a **FINANCE CHARGE** determined on the **PREVIOUS BALANCE,** before deduction of any payments and credits, at the following rates:

(a) **PERIODIC RATES**—1½% of the above determined balance on amounts of $500 or less and ¾% on amounts in excess of $500, which are **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATES** of 18% and 9% respectively.

(3) That declining Group Term Insurance under a group creditors insurance policy procured by the seller is elected, and the credit life insurance charge specified above is agreed to, only if the name of the Buyer to be insured is set forth in the space below prior to the execution of this contract.

L331-126

NOTICE OF PROPOSED INSURANCE

Insurance Agreement

The purchase of insurance coverage is voluntary and not required for credit. Credit Life Insurance coverage is available at a cost of $ _____ for the term of Credit.

I desire insurance coverage

Signed _____ Date _____

I do not desire insurance coverage

Signed _____ Date _____

Date _____

Signature of Buyer _____

Business Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Schedule of Payments

BALANCE DUE	FROM $0 to $10	FROM $10 to $100	FROM $101 to $150	FROM $151 to $200	FROM $201 to $250
MINIMUM PAYMENT DUE	Balance	$10	$15	$20	$25
BALANCE DUE	FROM $251 to $300	FROM $301 to $350	FROM $351 to $400	FROM $401 to $450	FROM $451 to $500
MINIMUM PAYMENT DUE	$30	$35	$40	$45	$50

Balance over $500 — $50 plus excess over $500

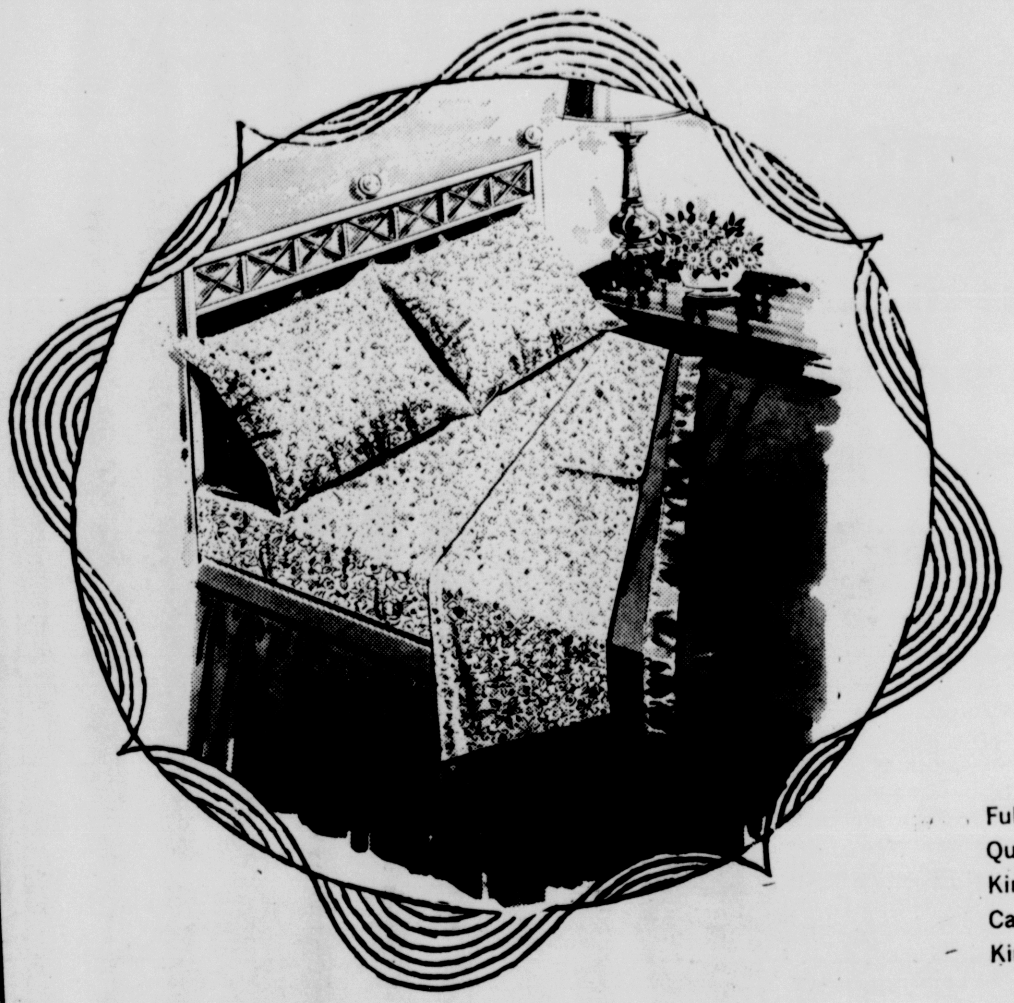
Cycle Closing Dates

INITIAL OF LAST NAME	DATE	INITIAL OF LAST NAME	DATE	INITIAL OF LAST NAME	DATE	INITIAL OF LAST NAME	DATE
A	1	E-F	9	L	17	R	24
B	3	G	11	M	19	S	26
C	5	H	13	N-O	21	T-U-V	28
D	7	I-J-K	15	P-Q	22	W-X-Y-Z	30

WHITE SALE

Britts

IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR



sale 3.00

twin, flat or fitted **Reg. $4**

SPRINGMAID® SAVINGS ON EVERY SIZE MOON FLOWER SHEETS IN NO-IRON MUSLINS

New Moon Flower print . . . a bouquet of lovely blooms in dainty yellow, pink or blue to turn your boudoir into a bower of feminine charm. Luxurious no-iron 50% Kodel® polyester, 50% cotton blends keeps its fresh wrinkle-resisting beauty after many washings.

Full flat or fitted, *Reg.* 5.50 . . . . . **4.50**
Queen flat or fitted, *Reg.* $8 . . . . . **6.50**
King flat or fitted, *Reg.* $11 . . . . . **9.00**
Cases, 42x34", *Reg.* 3.50 pr. . . . . **2 for $3**
King size cases, 42x46", *Reg.* $4 pr. . . . . **2 for 3.50**

sale $5 *twin size*

THERMAL BLANKET

Reg. 6.99. Cellular weave polyester in white, gold, green, blue. 72x90".
Full, 80x90", *Reg.* 7.99 . . . . . **$6**
King, 108x90", *Reg.* 10.99 . . . **$9**

sale $10

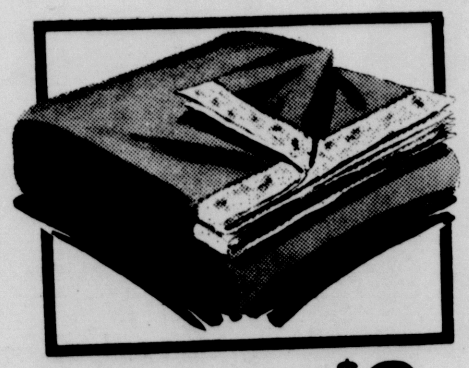
HERITAGE SPREAD

Reg. 12.99. Zinnia patterned throw of polished cotton, puff-quilted with polyester. Twin size.
Full, *Reg.* 14.99 . . . . . **$12**

62x65" **sale $9**

PATCHWORK QUILT

Reg. 10.99. Quilted cotton in gypsy-gay colors, self-ruffled edge.
76x85", *Reg.* 12.99 . . . . . **$10**
Matching Polyester Filled Comforter, 67x84", *Reg.* 12.99 . . **$11**



sale $6

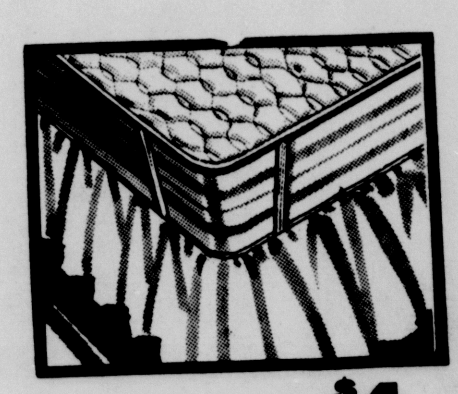
"BROCADE" BLANKET

Reg. 7.99. Our Biltmore Fiberwoven® high loft polyester with rich brocade binding. Gold, blue, green or white. 72x90".

twin size **sale $5**

FITTED MATTRESS PAD

Reg. 5.99. Sanforized cotton with elastic edge sidewalls. Dacron 88® polyester fill. White.
Full, *Reg.* 7.59 . . . . . **$6**



twin size **sale $4**

FLAT MATTRESS PAD

Reg. 4.99. Sanforized cotton anchor band style. Dacron 88® polyester fill. White.
Full, *Reg.* 5.99 . . . . . **$5**

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL in SIKESTON, MO.

Open 9:30 to 9 Mon. thru Sat.

JANUARY

WHITE SALE

Britts

IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

SPECIAL PURCHASE

famous maker sport and dress shirts

2 for $9

Snap them up now for far less than you'd usually pay! Sport and dress shirts in all your favorite fabrics . . . all permanently pressed . . . and all by famous makers that "now" men think of first. Choose fashion spread or long-pointed collars, french or two-button cuffs, bold stripings or solid colors. Most sizes 14½ to 17 and S-XL . . . so make your move early!

FANTASTIC OUTERWEAR SALE

. A real opportunity for great savings. You may select any men's winter jacket or coat in our stock. A great array of styles and fabrics. Great colors too.

½ REGULAR PRICE

Open A Britts Charge Account

SPECIAL PURCHASE

save now on famous-maker casual slacks

3.90 pr.

Stop in and look . . . you'll have a blast! Flared, straight, tapered legs. Stripes, plaids, solids. All easy-care, permanently pressed blends. In sizes 28 to 42.

Open A Britts Charge Account

SPECIAL PURCHASE

59c PR.

Reg. 1.50 to $2

We're sockin'-it to you with a selection and price that's hard to beat. Big-name hosiery in the casualest of casual or dressiest styles. Orlon® acrylics, nylons, blends . . . ankle-lengths, over-the-calf, midcalf . . . all colors. One size fits all.

Open A Britts Charge Account

famous-name hosiery for men at one low price

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Open 9:30 to 9 Mon. thru Sat.

JANUARY

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Britts

IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

1/2 PRICE SALE

THE SALES EVENT OF THE YEAR!!

Great Money Saving Specials Throughout The Store

LADIES-GIRLS ONE HALF PRICE SALE

.Ladies Famous Name Sportswear

.LADIES SLACKS .GREAT BLOUSES TO GO WITH ANYTHING .HANDBAGS OF MANY DESCRIPTIONS— BELTS. GIRLS DRESSES AND SPORTSWEAR .GIRLS SLACKS .GIRLS JACKETS & COATS .GIRLS SLEEPWEAR & ROBES

MENS - BOYS ONE HALF PRICE SALE

.Boys Sport or Dress Slacks

.MENS DRESS OR SPORT SHIRTS .COMPLETE LINE OF MENS AND BOYS WINTER JACKETS .MENS SLACKS .TODDLER BOYS PLAYWEAR .BOYS SPORT SHIRTS .BOYS PAJAMAS .TODDLER BOYS SNOWSUITS

FABRICS - DOMESTICS-HOUSEWARES ONE HALF PRICE SALE

Scoop Up The Savings ON EVERYDAY NEEDS

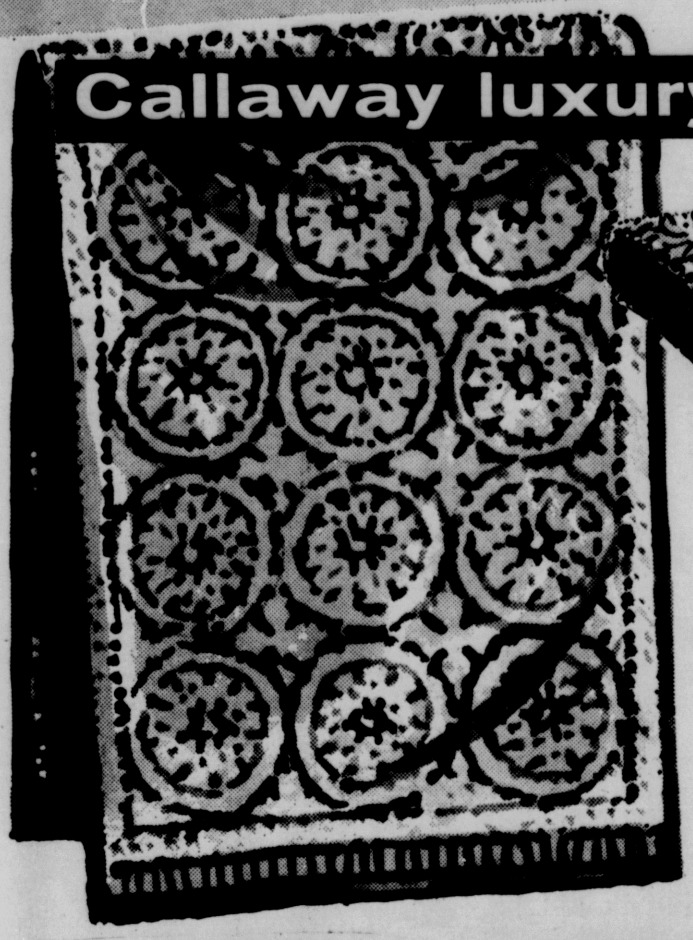
.ALL CURRENT SEASON FABRICS HAVE BEEN SLASHED IN HALF. GREAT WOOLENS, KNITS, BONDED FABRICS, PLEATED FABRICS AND MUCH, MUCH MORE. WE HAVE A GREAT ASSORTMENT OF GIFT AND EVERYDAY HOUSEWARES AT A NEVER HEARD OF HALF PRICE. SHOP NOW AND SAVE. ADD A LITTLE DECORATOR TOUCH TO YOUR HOME FROM OUR DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT DURING THIS GREAT SALES EVENT. CURTAINS, BEDSPREADS, AND MORE HALF PRICE

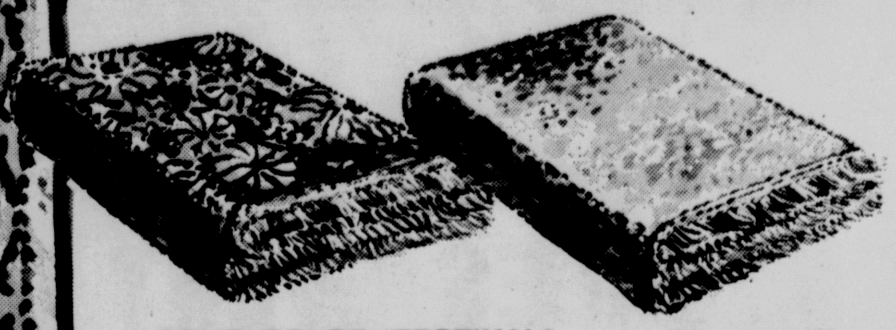
WHITE SALE

Britts

IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

Callaway luxury bath ensembles





SOLID COLOR "FESTIVAL"
Fringed sheared cotton terries in white, gold, lime, Persian pink, peacock, azure, lettuce.
Hand Towel, *Reg. 1.20* $1
Washcloth, *Reg. 55c* . . . . . 2 for $1

2 for $3
24x46", Reg. $2 ea.

FLOWER SPLASHED "MONTEGO"
Imaginative 2-color flowered jacquard pattern in velvety sheared cotton terry. Fabulous color choice.
Hand Towel, *Reg. 1.50* $1
Washcloth, *Reg. 60c* . . . . . 2 for $1

$2
24x44", Reg. 2.50

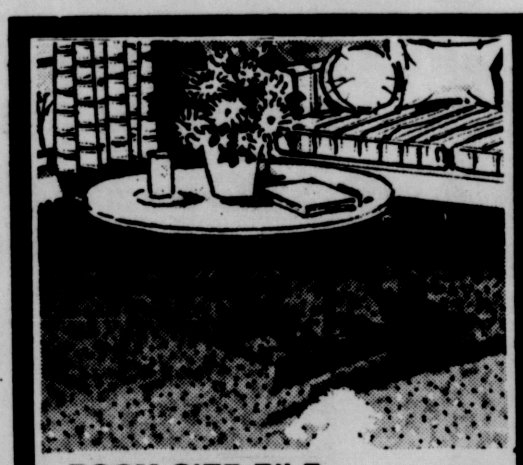
FORMAL PATTERNED "MONACO"
Repeated floral pattern combined with classical border motif. Sheared cotton terry, lush colors.
Hand Towel, *Reg. 1.80* 1.50
Washcloth, *Reg. 70c* 50c

2.50
24x46", Reg. 3.50

Special Purchase!

97c 22x44"

FAMOUS CANNON TOWELS
Prints in pink, yellow, blue. *Solids* in gold, red, blue, green. Sheared cotton terry.
Hand Towel . . . . . 2 for 97c
Washcloths . . . . . 3 for 97c



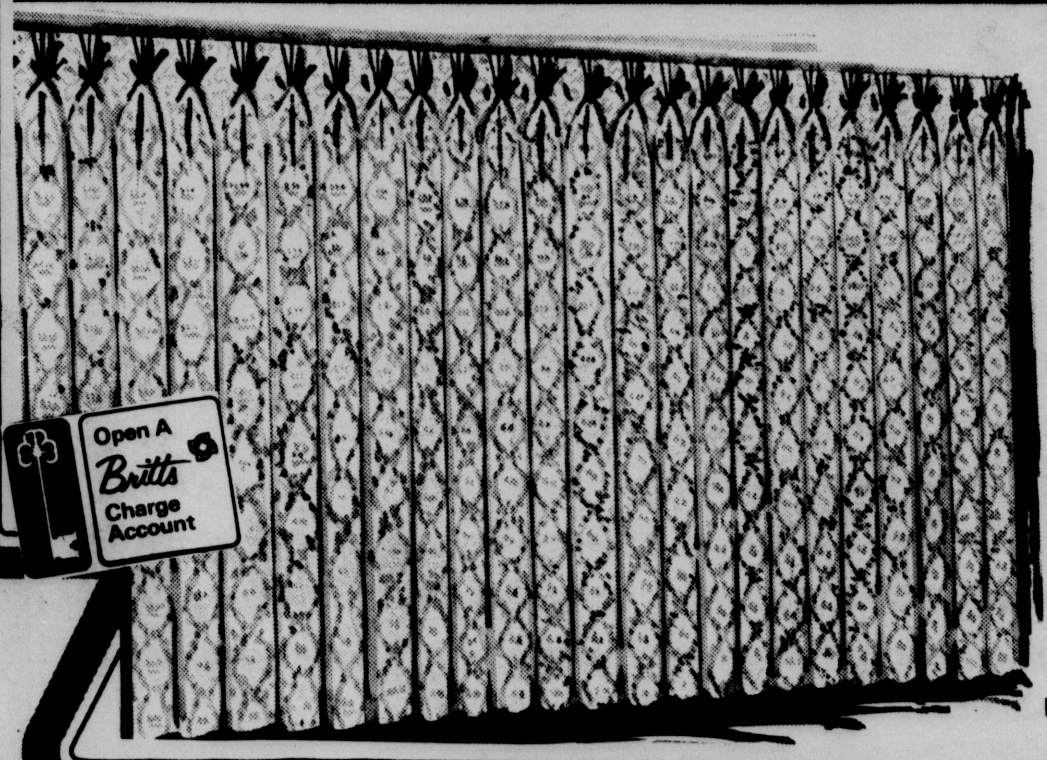
ROOM-SIZE PILE RUG PRICED TO FLOOR YOU
Right for small budgets, big decorating idea. 8½x11½' polyester pile serged on all 4 sides. Rubber backing acts as rug pad. Smart color

FANTASTIC LOW-LOW PRICE **$14.00**

HIGHLY DECORATIVE SCATTER RUGS AT A SPECIAL PURCHASE LOW

Fabulous selection! 100% nylons or rayons; nylon-rayon blends.

SALE 4.00
Reg. $6.49



We cut our prices on every size!
Easy care foam-backed insulated draperies

Savings from 2.99 to 10.99 per pair on best selling "Marlboro" jacquards. Permanent press cotton-rayon lined with cold or heat-insulating acrylic. Machine washable, dryable. Decorator colors.

50x54", *Reg. 7.99* $5
50x63", *Reg 8.99* $6
50x72", 50x84", *Reg. 9.99* $7
50x90", *Reg. 10.99* $8
75x63", *Reg. 18.99* $14
75x84", *Reg. 20.99* $16
100x63", *Reg. 24.99* $18
100x84", *Reg. 26.99* $20
150x84", *Reg 41.99* $31

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL in SIKESTON, MO.
Open 9:30 to 9 Mon. thru Sat.

WHITE SALE

famous name bra sale

Britts

IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

SAVE 20% ON BESTFORM STYLES

2 for $5

A. REG. $3 EA. FIBERFILL BRA for extra allure. Nylon crepeset combined with firming nylon, Lycra® spandex. White. A 32-36, B 32-38, C 34-38.

B. REG. $3 EA. SOFT CUP BRA with a touch of boning. Nylon crepeset tricot combined with Lycra® spandex. White. A 32-36, B 32-38, C 34-38.

C. REG. $2 EA. CIRCULAR STITCHED BESTFORM BRA, cotton laminated to cotton flannel for uplift. White. A 32-38, B 32-40, C 34-42 ..... **2 for $3**

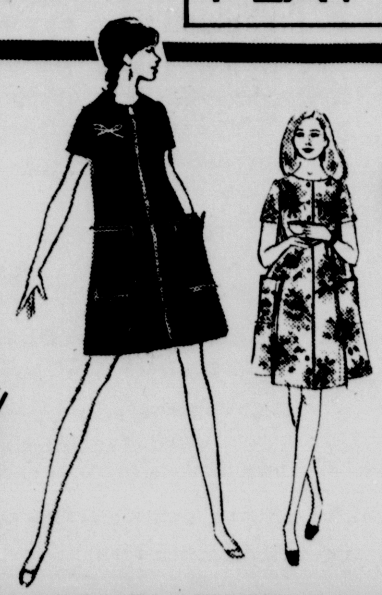
SAVE 20% ON PLAYTEX BRAS

D. REG. 4.95. LONG-LIFE "LIVING" BRA criss-crossed with elastic. New adjustable stretch straps. White. A 32-36, B 34-40, C 34-40 ..... **3.94**

E. REG. 4.50. LONG-LIFE "LIVING BRA" of new Stretch-Ever® sheer elastic for super comfort. White. A 32-36, B, C 34-40... **3.49**

F. REG. $6. "FREE SPIRIT", lingerie-soft nylon tricot for today's "natural-look". Fiberfill cups. A 32-36, B 32-38, C 34-38..... **4.99**

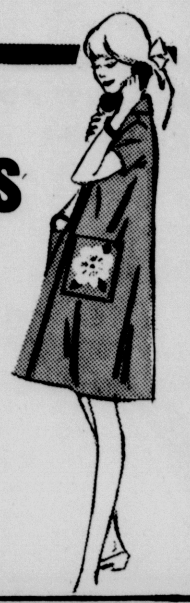
Open A Britts Charge Account



FAMOUS MAKER HOUSE COATS and DUSTERS

Select style and color to add a touch of life to your daily routine year round versatility at an unbelieveable saving.

½ PRICE



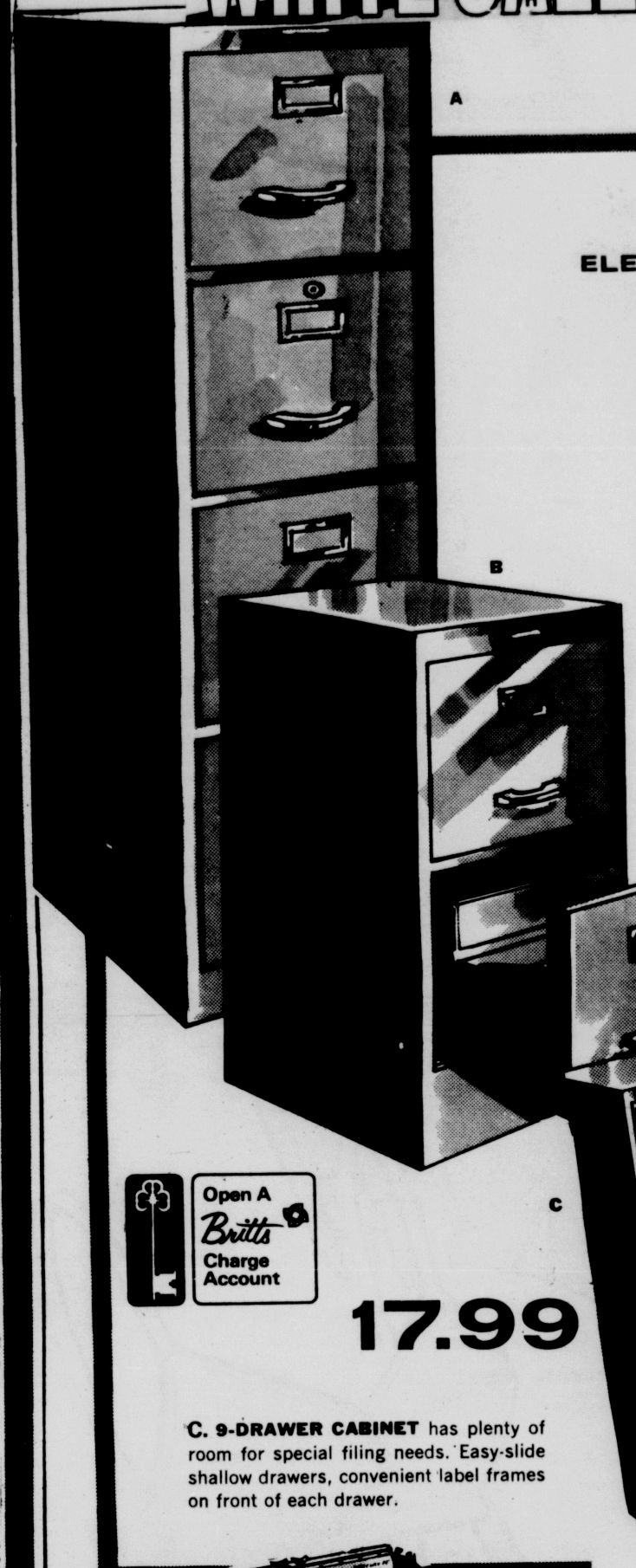
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL in SIKESTON. MO.

Open 9:30 to 9 Mon. thru Sat.

WHITE SALE

Britts

IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR



sale

ELECTRICALLY WELDED HEAVY STEEL FILES

Two rugged, reinforced styles at low, low sale prices. Both with shiny aluminum-finished hardware, easy-slide, side-action compressors, grey finish.

27.77

Reg. 34.95

A. **4-DRAWER MODEL** features cam lock for 2 upper drawers. 52" H. x 15" W. x 18" D.

17.77

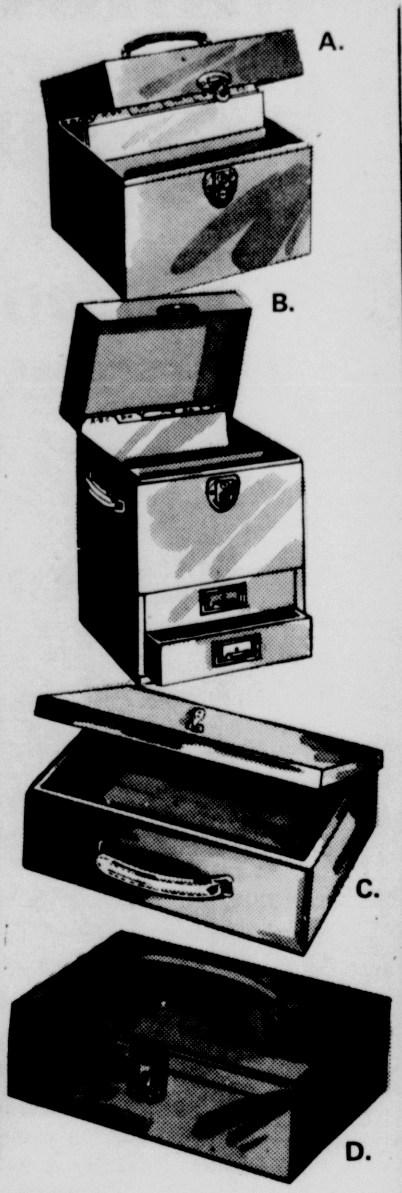
Reg. 21.95

B. **2-DRAWER MODEL** compact 30x15x18" size.

Open A Britts Charge Account

17.99

C. 9-DRAWER CABINET has plenty of room for special filing needs. Easy-slide shallow drawers, convenient label frames on front of each drawer.



A. sale 2.88

PERSONAL FILE CHEST

Ideal for filing bills or letters. Sturdy metal construction with plastic handle, lock, key. File folders, center divider.

B. FILE DRAWER CABINET

sale 9.99

With convenient check drawer and file compartment, lock and key.

sale 5.88 C.

STURDY SECURITY CHEST

Reg. 7.99. Heavy, fire-resistant construction. Lock with 2 keys

D. sale 2.88

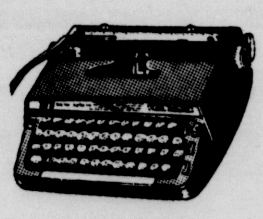
REINFORCED BOND BOX

Reg. 3.69. For all your valuable papers.

DEPENDABLE ROYAL "MERCURY" PORTABLE

Perfect for home, office or for students. With full keyboard, easy-to-set margins, pica type, sturdy, durable case.

Reg. $39.99 SALE 33.00



VALUE! PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

sale 59.00

Reg. 84.95. Full 88-character keyboard. Quick set margins. Steel body. From Sterling.

sale 109.00

"CORONA SEVENTY" ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER

Reg. 129.88. Full 88 character keyboard, quick-set margins. Types up to 10 super-sharp carbons.

sale 59.00

SMITH-CORONA ELECTRIC ADDING MACHINE

Reg. 70.95. Adds, subtracts, multiplies. Features digit indicator, detachable cord, carry case.

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL in SIKESTON, MO.

Open 9:30 to 9 Mon. thru Sat.

Sikeston subscribers of the Daily Standard not having received their paper by five p.m. can call the newspaper office at 471-1137 between five and six o'clock. Special delivery will be made after six.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 59TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1970 | 24 PAGES | NUMBER 259

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: FTC, Sec. May Take Up Merger Case Justice Shied From? It Involves Parke-Davis, Warner-Lambert, Elmer Bobst; Pentagon Drops Censorship Of Lt. Flap In Comic Strip.

CITY MARSHAL BUDDY McCAIN points to where the 1966 Plymouth was struck by a westbound Missouri Pacific train at a railroad crossing in Morehouse. C. D. Savage, the driver, died an hour later in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. The victim had left his home two blocks north of the crossing minutes before. The car spun around and was dragged 100 feet, overturning, throwing the driver out and pinning him by the open door.

Golda Meir Says Israel Will Renew Peace Talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel has decided to return to the Middle East peace talks at the United Nations with Egypt and Jordan, Prime Minister Golda Meir announced today.

Mrs. Meir reported the decision to newsmen after a special meeting of the Israeli Cabinet.

Israel suspended its participation in the talks on Sept. 6 because, it contended, there had been an Egyptian missile buildup in the Suez Canal area in violation of the Middle East cease-fire.

The decision to go back to the peace table had become virtually certain when the Cabinet was given the assent of the ruling Labor party and its chief coalition ally.

Both coalition partners had key votes on the issue Sunday. Labor's executive and political committees in the Knesset, Israel's parliament, voted unanimously to resume negotiations after the executive committee of the National Religious party approved 31 to 9.

A Religious party resolution said the decision was necessary to avert a Cabinet crisis, but the party regretted the Egyptians had not complied with Israel's demand for withdrawal of Soviet antiaircraft missiles from the Suez Canal Zone.

The Religious party committee also said the party would not allow the government to return any territory occupied, during the June 1967 war without first taking up the matter in the Knesset.

Israel's withdrawal from the indirect discussions with Egypt and Jordan was accompanied by a demand from Mrs. Meir's government and the United States that Egypt "rectify" the violations, but the Egyptians denied any violation of the truce agreement and said not a missile would be moved back.

The New York Times reported Sunday that Mrs. Meir doubted that resumption of the discussions under U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring would result in a peace agreement. Interviewed Dec. 19 in Tel Aviv by Times Vice President James Reston, she said the outcome "depends entirely on whether the other side is really interested and prepared to come to a peace agreement which will do away with future wars."

Mrs. Meir said the Soviet Union is spurring the Arabs on, but "we will not run even if the Russians attack us."

Reston went on to Cairo to interview President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and reported today that Sadat vowed never to establish diplomatic relations with Israel even if peace is arranged on his terms. "Leave it to the coming generations," Sadat said, "not to me."

The journalist said Sadat also defined Egypt's peace terms for the first time as:

—Israel must leave "every inch" of the captured territory.

—After Israeli withdrawal, Egypt would recognize Israel as an independent state and would welcome an agreement by the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France guaranteeing Middle Eastern borders.

—Egypt and Israel could also begin negotiations on Israel's maritime rights in the Gulf of Aqaba and the Strait of Tiran, currently controlled by Israel due to its occupation of the Sinai peninsula.

—Settlement of the Palestinian refugee question must precede an agreement for Israeli ships to use the Suez Canal.

The Egyptian president also said the United States "twisted the facts" when it agreed with Israel that Egypt had violated the U.S.-arranged cease-fire.

An Israeli army unit crossed into southern Lebanon during the night, destroyed four houses and killed several guerrillas, the Israeli military command said today. One Israeli soldier was killed and five wounded.

A spokesman said the raid on Yaatar, four miles inside Lebanon and 10 miles from the coast, was to retaliate for a number of guerrilla strikes in Israel during the last week.

The Israeli raiders returned with bazookas, machine guns and Soviet assault rifles, the spokesman said.

The Lebanese army reported the Israeli attackers were transported in two helicopters and killed a Lebanese baby and a man. The communique made no mention of the Palestinian guerrillas but claimed Lebanese forces engaged the Israelis.

However, an informant in Beirut said the Israelis killed 12 guerrillas and two Lebanese civilians. He added that four other guerrillas and two civilians were missing after the attack.

It was the second Israeli raid into Lebanon this month.

Guerrillas based in Lebanon also were blamed by the Israeli spokesman for an explosion today at Yiron, a settlement in Upper Galilee. There were no Israeli casualties.

In the Gaza Strip, one of the areas seized by Israel in 1967, police said Arab terrorists detonated a time bomb in a building of the Israeli Interior Ministry Sunday, causing extensive damage but no casualties.

A few hours later, an Israeli military court sentenced two convicted terrorists to 22 years in prison each for throwing grenades at buses carrying Arabs to jobs in Israel.

Train Crash Fatal To Morehouse Man

MOREHOUSE — Services for Clarence Dewey Savage, 72, who died at 11:10 a.m. Saturday in Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston from injuries when struck by Missouri Pacific freight train, one hour earlier, were today at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist church. The Rev. Ernest Bragg and the Rev. T.A. McDonough, Sikeston, officiated.

Burial was in Garden of Memories cemetery, Sikeston, with Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in charge.

Savage was born in Searcy county, Ark., Sept. 9, 1898. He had lived in the Morehouse community 42 years, and was employed at Himmelberger - Harrison Manufacturing Company. Earlier he had farmed.

He was a deacon and Sunday School superintendent in the First Baptist church and served as sexton.

On Dec. 17, 1923 he married Bertha A. Cossey. She survives.

Other survivors are three sons, Hank Savage, McDonough, Ga., Clarence Savage, with the navy in Spain, and Donald Savage, Sikeston; one daughter, Mrs. Euleta Shaffer, St. Louis; four brothers, David Savage, Morrilton, Ark.; Delta Savage, Dickerson, Tex., Dexter Savage, Detroit, and Clyde Savage, Flint, Mich.; four sisters, Mrs. Effie Bohannon, Morehouse, Mrs. Margaret McKuin, Kennett, Mrs. Viola Sloan and Mrs. Lucille Thomason, both of Detroit; and 12 grandchildren.

C. D. Savage

United Fund Near Goal

The United Fund for Sikeston has reached the 90 per cent goal mark. Pledges are coming in daily, according to Mrs. Emma Owen, chairman of the drive.

The goal is $31,800.

Highway Toll Below Forecast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic accidents across the nation during the three-day Christmas holiday weekend killed 501 persons. The toll was substantially lower than that predicted by the National Safety Council before the start of the holiday period.

Although icy rain and snow hampered driving over much of the nation during the first hours of the weekend, dry, cold weather in the last two days improved road conditions.

The National Safety Council had estimated that from 550 to 650 persons would die in traffic crashes during the 78 hours. The traffic count began at 6 p.m. local time Thursday and ended at midnight Sunday.

The record high toll since World War II for the three-day celebration of Christmas was 720 in 1965, also a record three-day holiday. The record low for the three-day observance of Christmas since World War II was 413 in 1949.

Danforth Plans Anti-Trust Suit

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth announced today he will file an anti-trust suit soon against General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. in connection with automobile fleet sales to the state and its political subdivisions.

The suit will be a class action asking for treble damages and an injunction to halt alleged anti-trust violations.

Danforth said the "big three" manufacturers formerly competed for fleet bids, such as those by the highway patrol, but recent bids have not been competitive.

He said the decision to file suit came after the patrol opened bids Dec. 21 for 29 replacement cars and found them to be substantially higher than formerly. The patrol finally accepted a bid by American Motors for Ambassador model cars.

On Oct. 28, the state purchasing agent opened bids for a number of state automobiles and rejected all the bids because they were too high.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Wayne H. Hoecker, chief counsel of the consumer protection division, said the "big three" manufacturers formerly competed vigorously for sales to the state. But last May General Motors and Ford announced they would not henceforth compete for governmental fleet sales.

Hoecker said the manufacturers formerly gave special prices so dealers could submit such bids and this competition resulted in substantial savings to the state. Last year the patrol saved more than $1,000 per auto.

The suit will be a class action in behalf of the state and all of its cities, counties and other political units. Hoecker said a number of local and county officials have contacted him about the problem.

CHILDREN at the Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic received from the Meadow Lane Garden club a new tricycle. From left, David Ragan, director, accepting the gift from Mrs. M. H. Davis and Mrs. P. J. Schlosser, club members.

Eight Treated

Missouri Delta Community hospital emergency room treated eight patients over the weekend.

Clyde C. Fodge of Sikeston, fell and injured his nose; Jerrance Warren Heaton, New Madrid, injured ankle; Stacey Lee McClellan of Morley, fell down stairs cutting right eye; Harold Dale Buchanan, Sikeston, cut left leg; Hazel M. Griswell, Bell City, closed door on fingers of right hand; Mary Rith Wicker, Wyatt, fell out of high chair and injured right leg; Delous Buchner, Anniston, fell on toe and Patricia Ann Johnson of Sikeston, dropped can of food on toe.

Burglars Grab Cash, Tools

NEW MADRID — An electric typewriter, electric adding machine, and between $30 and $35 in change were reported stolen Saturday in a breakin at Cooney Equipment Company, south of Sikeston on highway 61, according to Deputy Sheriff Walter Ivy.

Ivy said the building was entered through a north door. He said the office was ransacked and filing cabinets were damaged.

The state patrol and Matthews police department are assisting in the investigation.

Attempted Breakin

Police reported an attempted breakin Saturday at the Burger Chef in Sikeston.

Senate Renews Efforts To End SST Deadlock

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate ended its Christmas recess today, its leaders still looking for a way out of its SST quandary so the 91st Congress can adjourn for good, perhaps by New Year's Eve.

The House, with most of its business finished, returns Tuesday to wait for the Senate to break the deadlock over the $210 million supersonic transport plane appropriation, the major barrier to a congressional windup.

It was considered possible the Senate would act today to overcome another impasse, the $66.6 billion defense appropriation bill.

That measure had been snagged because of a provision, fought by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., authorizing President Nixon to use U. S. troops in Southeast Asia as he deems necessary to insure orderly withdrawal of American forces from South Vietnam, or to gain the release of prisoners of war.

In an effort to break the SST deadlock, the Senate's leaders, Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa., have proposed a resolution seeking a compromise that would continue SST spending until March 30, with Congress to decide on a permanent settlement next year.

Their plan would pry the SST loose from the $7 billion transportation appropriations bill, which must be passed before adjournment to keep the money coming for the agencies it covers.

But SST promoters, chief among them Democratic Sens. Henry M. Jackson and Warren G. Magnuson of Washington, don't want the subsidy handled as a separate issue.

For without the big transportation money bill as hostage, the odds are the Senate would vote, as it did before, to halt SST funding altogether.

So far, opponents of the SST, led by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., have been waging a polite filibuster—three hours or so each day—against the compromise appropriation bill.

The resolution Mansfield and Scott proposed would, in effect, reverse the situation: advocates of the SST spending would have to do the legislative blocking to prevent their suggested settlement.

If that happens, the result could be a move sanctioned by the leaders to table—and thus kill—the compromise transportation appropriations bill.

That would force a new round of negotiations with the House to draw up new terms for the measure. The House previously voted the $290 million in SST funds sought by President Nixon. A conference committee came up with the $210 million figure.

As for the defense spending bill, Fulbright and his allies considered the presidential option provision, originally a House product, the undoing of Senate restrictions against the use of U.S. ground forces in Southeast Asia outside South Vietnam.

As a result, they sought Senate rejection of that compromise bill, and a new conference with the House on final terms for that bill.

A third appropriations bill, providing $18 billion for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, also is snagged in the Senate. The House has approved that one.

Magnuson, senior member of the appropriations panel that handled that bill, has delayed action on that measure in an apparent move to increase its leverage in dealing on the SST controversy.

A $2.53 billion appropriation for foreign aid is bound for a new round of House-Senate negotiations. The Senate rejected that one because it includes $200 million in foreign military sales funds not cleared by Congress in authorizing legislation.

The Senate is expected to pass early this week a $1.8 billion supplemental appropriations bill including $255 million worth of aid for Cambodia, and $500 million to help bolster Israel's armed forces.

Legislature Returns to Same Dilemma--Money

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Legislature came back today to the same old dilemma — money.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes called the fourth special session to solve that problem but so far no new revenue source has been found. The House passed an income tax increase bill but in the Senate it has been blocked by a filibuster so far successfully led by Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro.

His action has prompted a welfare group in St. Louis, called "Operation Live," to threaten establishing a poor people's city in Hillsboro so Blackwell can see first hand what he has caused. In a letter to Blackwell the group said if the filibuster is not ended and new revenue found the result would be "mass starvation of Missouri's welfare recipients."

Hearnes said it is necessary to make one more try at resolving the deadlock.

Republican Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth and Auditor-elect Christopher (Kit) Bond, also a Republican, said they thought the income tax increase was necessary at once to solve the state's fiscal problems. They said they believed there was waste in state government but curing that would not produce the money needed for essential services.

The income tax bill is the Senate's major problem.

Facing the House is a drastically cut emergency appropriation bill, slashed to about $4 million from the $14 million measure originally approved by the House. The Senate had cut away all but the most necessary amounts because it looked as if there would be no major revenue bill passed.

Also on the House calendar are bills to raise the allowable interest rate for Kansas City airport bonds and to give the state a little help in collecting intangible taxes.

Three Arrests

Police reported Jessie Halford, 803 East Kathleen, and L. J. McClure, 215 East St., have been charged with careless driving.

T. L. Vaughn, Morehouse, is charged with public intoxication.

Six Grass Fires

Firemen responded to six alarms over the weekend. All alarms were reported as grass fires.

Calls were received to 314 Luther, 836 Wayne, 913 Lora, 340 Patty, 420 Missouri and 719 East Gladys.

Weather

Generally fair through Tuesday with not much change in temperature; low tonight 20-25; high Tuesday 40-45.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Clear to partly cloudy and continued cool Wednesday through Friday; low temperatures will be in the low 30s; highs willbe in the mid 40s.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 37 and 21 degrees. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 39 and the low 23.

Sunset today ..... 4:50 p.m.
..... p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ... 7:11 a.m.
Moonset today ..... 5:03 p.m.
First Quarter ..... Jan. 3

PROMINENT STAR

Altair in the west .... 6:32 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Saturn high in southeast 7:03 p.m.
Mars in southeast .... 5:28 a.m.
Venus in southeast ... 6:06 a.m.

POW Interview Branded Enemy Propaganda

NEW YORK (AP) — Two American pilot prisoners of war in North Vietnam say in a censored interview filmed Christmas Day that the war should be ended now. A U.S. Defense Department spokesman called the televised interview program an "enemy propaganda film."

The two prisoners, both of whom appeared physically fit, also talked about their daily routine and mail privileges in the interview conducted under the supervision of the North Vietnamese and televised Sunday night.

Five other POWs were seen at close range in the film but only U.S. Navy pilots Walter E. Wilber, 40, of Columbia Cross Roads, Pa., and Robert J. Schweitzer, 38, of Lemoore, Calif., both commanders, were allowed to answer presubmitted questions.

Wives of the two men confirmed their identification but declined to comment on the antiwar views they expressed.

The interviews were filmed by Michael MacLear, a newsman for Canadian Broadcasting Corp. following a conversation with North Vietnam's Premier Pham Van Dong whom he quoted as saying, "I swear to you these men are well treated."

MacLear said that when he questioned the premier about U.S. suspicions that the North Vietnamese hold more than the 339 Americans whose names they released in Paris last week, Dong reacted angrily.

"The Nixon people are scoundrels, scoundrels to talk like this," he quoted Dong as saying. "It's they who have no humanitarian feelings by talking like this."

MacLear said Dong told him the list, which also included 20 POWs the North Vietnamese said had died and nine who were released, was "a full one and complete."

The location of the camp was not disclosed but the New York Times reported a U.S. official in Washington said it was the "Hanoi Hilton"—a showplace camp where other journalists have been allowed controlled visits.

Jerry Friedheim, a deputy assistant defense secretary, said: "We would of course have no comment on a censored edited enemy propaganda film showing only a handful of known prisoners. It is one more example of the refusal of North Vietnam to conduct itself as a civilized signatory of the Geneva Convention. Were that convention adhered to, there would be impartial inspection and contact direct with the POWs, rather than censored films. In addition, we continue to be concerned for the prisoners and the missing, not just in North Vietnam, but also South Vietnam and Laos."

The interview was broadcast by NBC-TV and CBS-TV.

In the interview, Wilber and Schweitzer said they had read a number of books by Americans about the war, had visited various museums in Hanoi and had discussed the war with other prisoners.

"I know I've had the deepest discussion I've ever had in my life with my fellow prisoners here," said Wilber, "and we've had to really go to the very core of our feelings on a number of things—loyalty, what is it? Where does it lie? And morality, legality, a number of things that in our affluent, rushed life, I suppose, in our country we don't normally give too deep a thought about."

"I think the answer of course is the war must be ended, and it must be stopped now....we must withdraw our troops to stop the war....Once we do that, the Vietnamese can solve their own problems. I'm confident of that...," said Schweitzer.

"I of course agree," said Wilber, "and ... I feel that the future of our country as well as Vietnam and Indochina can not be served by the prolongation of this war.... It's been proven, as far as I'm concerned, that this war is bad. It's bad. And it isn't going to improve, either our situation or the Vietnamese or the Indochinese people's situation."

Wilber said he was shot down over Nghean Province in June 1968, after 20 missions. Schweitzer said he was on his 12th mission just outside Haiphong when he was shot down Jan. 5, 1968.

They said they receive letters about once a month and packages about every two months and use "a regular form letter" in corresponding with their families.

Daily routine at the camp includes three meals, exercise, cleaning their rooms, sports such as volleyball and basketball and "music programs and the like," they said.

News Briefs

3 Captured in Laporte Case

MONTREAL (AP) — Three prime suspects in the kidnap-murder of Pierre Laporte were captured in a farmhouse outside Montreal today. Police said they offered no resistance.

A spokesman for the Quebec Provincial Police said a light in the window of what was believed to have been an empty farmhouse led police to Paul Rose, 27; his brother Jacques, 23, and Francis Simard, 23.

He reported a fourth man was also taken into custody but he was not identified.

The house was in the vicinty of St. Duc, 20 miles southeast of Montreal, and near L'Acadie where police carried out extensive searches over the Christmas holidays.

They raided the place today when they saw the light inside at about 5 a.m., when no one had entered the building. Inside the house police found a 20-foot tunnel beneath the cement floor. It was stocked with food and other supplies.

31 Finnish Seamen Rescued

NEW YORK (AP) — A U.S. Coast Guard cutter rescued 31 crewmen today from the stern section of a Finnish tanker that had split in two in heavy seas.

The Coast Guard said the cutter Escanaba was searching for the bow section on which six other crewmen, including the master and chief engineer, were stranded when the ship broke apart Sunday.

The 31 crewmen were plucked from the stern section of the 540-foot tanker Ragny at 8 a.m., a spokesman said. Rescue vessels that reached the area last night were forced to ride out a North Atlantic storm before making the rescue attempt.

The bow section has been lost from sight, the Coast Guard said.

Six Sentenced to Death

BURGOS (AP) — A military court today handed down death sentences for six persons in the Burgos trial of 16 Basque extremists.

The sentences will now go to Gen. Francisco Franco to be commuted or confirmed.

Three of the six were sentenced to death by firing squad —twice. The unusual measure indicated the reaction of the court to the last day of trial when the 16 arose in mass and tried to attack court-martial members.

There was no immediate indication when Franco would act on the sentences. The three receiving two death sentences each were Francisco Javier Izco, 29; Eduardo Uriate, 25, and Jaoquin Gorostidi, 26, who led the charge against the court.

The prosecution had asked for six death sentences and more than 700 years in prison for all 16.

The sentences, if carried out, were expected to inflame leftist and student groups and labor groups across Spain.

The others sentenced to death were Mario Onaindia, 22, a mechanic; Francisco Javier Larena, 25, student, and Jose Maria Dorronsoro, 29, teacher.

Five of the six testified they were Marxist-Leninists.

The sixth, Izco, was silenced by the court before he could reply. All six of those sentenced to death said they were members of ETA, the secret Basque guerrilla organization.

The other 10 received prison terms ranging from 6 to 70 years.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Monday, December 28, 1970 — Two hundred unmailed Christmas cards found in pocket of Leroy Blump.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If you must loaf, try to get out of sight of your industrious associates.

* * *

NOBODY'S FAULT

On Friday, Jan. 1, Massachusetts will become the first state in the nation to institute "no-fault" automobile insurance. All companies writing auto liability policies in the Bay State will henceforth be required to pay the first $2,000 in perosnal injury claims of any policy holder, regardless of ether he was responsible for the accident. In every other state, the question of who was at fault in a car accident remains curcial. Only the innocent party is entitled to collect damages in a tort action. Furthermore, the recipient collects not from his own insurance company but from that of the person adjudged negligent.

Most insurance companies and lawyers bitterly opposed the Massachusetts no-fault plan, signed into law last August. They contended that it would tend to ecnourage bad driving by removing the negligence factor from accidents involving $2,000 or less in personal injury claims. At least part of their opposition, however, was rooted in economic self-interest. A recent Department of Transportation study showed that parties to auto accident litigation paid legal fees aggregating $600 million in 1968 – one-fifth of of the leagal profession's total income that year. The Massachusetts law is expected to reduce substantially the number of tort actions arising from auto accidents. The overriding concern of insurance companies is that no-fault plans may represent the opening wedge of a campaign to bring their industry under more stringent government regulation.

Only time will tell how no-fault insurance fares in Massachusetts. Meanwhile, though, critics of the insurance industry have rebutted its arguments against the no-fault concept. William L. Prosser, a leading authority on tort law, has ridiculed "the assumption that the speeding motorist is, or should be, meditating on the possible failure of a lawsuit for his possible injuries." In the same vein, Sen. Philip A. Hart (D Mich.) contends that "Those of us who are hononest with ourselves know how many times in the shortest trips we avoid accidents more through dumb luck than driving skill." No-fault insurance is no panacea for the motorist. But the present system seems so unsatisfactory that a majority of drivers no doubt owuld like to give an alternative type protection a chance.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Lend money to an ememy, and thou'lt gain him; to a friend, and thou'lt lose him."

* * *

WOULD YOU BELIEVE . . .

E. J. Mishan, professor of the American University and the London School of Economics notes: "If enough of us could be persuaded to want it, we could have quite skies, clean air, pure water, traffic-free cities, an unspoiled countryside, a smaller population, an easing of tempo and tension ... A hundred thousand academics would have to abandon their hopes of status and recognition. A million executives and bureaucrats would have to watch their little empires dwindle."

* * *

After the election, we think it is wise to remind all citizens that America's balance sheet is good. Whatever our problems, this is still the best place in the world in which to live. We don't build barriers and fences to keep people from leaving the United States. Instead, millions of people from less fortunate countries are clamoring to get in. America must be doing something right, despite what some critics say.

* * *

A utility company publication, the JCPL-NJPL News, notes that the nation's electric power industry hardly can make a move to keep pace with today's growth demand for more power without running into some pretty emotional although sometimes well-intended opposition. Arizona Governor Jack Williams had a wry comment to make on the situation. Pointing out that "there are only three ways of producing electricity and all three are under attack," he observed. "With (some people) banning dams and hydro plants, and (still others) against the fossil fuels, we may have the clearest skies in the daytime and the darkest farms, villages and cities at night that the world has ever seen."

* * *

It was a weird bash, sort of unreal. It happened September 19 when the Washington, D.C., antipoverty group was told its $75 million grant was being cut $1 million. Buses pulled up to the Office of Economic Opportunity and a crowd of 500 gathered. The Reverend Douglas Moore said there was a new Pharaoh in the White House and the OEO was one of his plantations and "this whole building ought to be taken over now." About 100 demonostrators agreed, rushing to OEO Director Fumsfeld's office to kick at the locked door, paying no heed to the Reverend Ed Hailes who wanted everyone to go home. The demonstrators didn't want to talk to OEO official Frank Carlucci who snapped: "Do you want some answers or do you just want to make some noise?" After they left, a dozen reappeared and broke up a contract bid meeting. It was unreal, because the local antipoverty group now gets about 2½ times its minimum grant. A wallet, a checkbook and an electronic signaling device were reported stolen durg the demonstration. That's democracy for you – mob rule.

* * *

A liberal integrationist can be a sometimes animal. Nick Themmesch of Newsday has written that liberals of the "purest ray supreme" – who demand punishment of the South for refusing to integrate—send their children to private or all-white schools in Washington, D. C., suburbs. They are Senators McGovern, Kennedy, Bayh, McCarthy, Proxmire, Case, Ribicoff and Goodell; also Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Thurgood Marshall. They say they want their children to have the best education possible, and if anyone questions their own "Freedom of Choice" plan, well, they'll cross that bridge when they come to it.

* * *

The trouble with U.S. education is U.S. educators. Progressive education produced a generation of functional illiterates who are now telling us and their students that morality is relative and anybody who disagrees is a fascist. Hence, campus buildings burn, the ROTC program is atom-bombed, and irrelevancy becomes relevant. Thus encouraged, the movement enters the high schools. In one week's time, high schools in Detroit, Kansas City, Milwaukee and Dallas were subjected to Hippie-Reverse Racism –SDS inspired upheavals. Johnny not only can't read, but stir him up and he'll follow you anywhere, because, yo see, he ain't got no standards - a natural result of moral relativism.

* * *

STILL ROOM AT THE INN

Almost 2,000 years ago, a young couple – Mary and Joseph – roused an innkeeper in Bethlehem to request a room for the night. There was no room at the inn. But the innkeeper did allow them to make themselves as comfortable as possible in his stable. Thus was born the story of the Nativity and the scene of a child lying in a manger.

Over the centuries, this scene has been represented annually as a part of the Christian celebration of the birth of the Christ child. It is a scene of peaceful serenity. The gentle donkeys, cattle, sheep and the other animals surrounding the Holy Family is one of simplicity and beauty.

During the Pateant of Peace in the Nation's Capital, and in other cities and towns across the country, the scene is recreated in all sizes and degrees of simplicity or splendor, often with live animals in the setting.

Leave it to someone to inject an ugly, offensive, ratty deformation to the glow of beauty and holiness which radiates from the manger scene to be enjoyed by all people, the non-religious as well as the religious. In Washington, D.C., a law suit was filed against the nativity setting. The intolerant group, we are told, included a Catholic priest, and Episcopal clergyman, a rabbi, an atheist and a member of a "church" calling itself the Ethical Culture Society. Their claim was that "separation of the church and state" should extend to the banning not only of the use of public funds for the manger scene, but the use of any "public" parkland to display a "religious reproduction".

We haven't bothered to check the idealogical background or bedfellows of the protestors, but we would be willing to be that in, among, and associated with them we would find those who oppose freedom in Vietnam, those who are against prayer in public schools, those who apologize for all things communist, those who support the sale and distribution of pronographic movies, literauture, and the like.

Fortunately, the U.S. Court of Appeals as well as the District Court had the good sense to reject the anti-Nativity group's call for an injunction against the secene of the manager. Thus we are happy to report, that in spite of the intolerance of a small minority, there is still in our country room at the inn.

* * *

In Dallas, squad cars, locked doors and five arrests squelched a pre-school hour protest engineered by SMU Hippie students at Lake Highlands High School. Two SMU students and three non-students wanted to hold a "teach-in" near the high school "on the relevance of clothing and hair to academic matters." Forewarned, authorities made the arrests and Principal E. M. Anderson locked the doors after the last bell signaled the start of classes. Eleven high school students were locked out, suspended then reinstated. The five troublemakers will appear in court on a loitering charge and possible maximum fine of $200. Police linked the incident to the Youth International Peace Party (YIPPIE) and the Revolutionary Youth Movement at SMU. Parents of one high school student went to the Americans for Democratic Action, presumably to "protect his civil rights."

* * *

Ronald Eaker confides "The touble with trouble is, that it usually starts out like fun."

* * *

Hal Boyle

By WILLIAM L. CHASE
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — I'm always on the lookout for a way to fight the rising cost of living so, naturally, I was overjoyed when I found in my mailbox the other day a note which seemed to hold out hope in that area.

At the top of the mimeographed note signed by the manager of my apartment complex were several dollar signs separated by the word "Bonus." After addressing me familiarly as "Dear Resident," the note suggested I could make a few dollars by finding new residents —sort of a bounty.

"For each new lease signed through an introduction by a current resident we will pay the current resident a bonus of $20 per month per lease every month up through May 31, 1971. The bonus dollars will start to flow as soon as the new lease becomes effective. THE SKY IS THE LIMIT!"

Tantalizingly, the note added:

"Just think—if you should introduce 10 new leases you will be $200 per month richer through May 31, 1971."

Encouraged by that flawless arithmetic, I decided on the spot to jump for it. An accountant friend was my first quarry.

I dropped by his apartment one afternoon and swiftly observed that his place lacked the pizzazz that one might expect from a man of his station. On my way out, I offered the observation that his front door did not fit properly, the result being that his living room was drafty.

Also, I said condescendingly, an ill-closing front door was a tipoff to shoddy construction, certainly something my friend would not long tolerate, being used to the precision of cost accounting. And so on.

I invited him over to see my collection of Johnnie Ray records the following day. I was barely able to stifle a gleeful chuckle when he showed up. As I shut the door, I loudly noted its snug fit. As I walked to the kitchen, I stomped the floor, commenting that old world craftsmanship made it all possible.

All the while I kept my eye out the window for the manager. When I saw her I said that we were all buddies here at Shangri La South and that the manager was a person well worth meeting, a fine person.

True to her word the manager then swung into action. With sweating palms I crouched beside the front window, watching her lead him to the model apartment. I had visions of living rent free. But he soon walked out, shaking his head. No deal.

Over the next three weeks I brought a dozen other persons to the complex, laying friendship, dignity, and honor on the line each time. Nothing developed. Finally the management rescinded the offer. My thoughts of living rent free, a victor over the cost of living, evaporated.

Then, wonder of wonders, three of the people I had brought around moved in. Management, however, was adamant: The sign-up period had elapsed. I had overlooked the fine print.

Now when I visit my new neighbors I tell them their apartments are just kind of blah —and the doors don't fit any too well, either.

One that Got Away

DECEMBER 29 — TUESDAY
ANDREW JONSON'S BIRTHDAY' Dec. 29. 17th President of the U.S. born this day in 1808.

* * *

SIGNIFICANT GAIN IN WAR ON POVERTY

The National Alliance of Businessmen was formed a couple of years ago, with government blessing and partial assistance, with the goal of encouraging private business and industry to hire and train the nation's "hard - core" unemployed who were previously considered unhirable and untrainable.

The alliance reported a few days ago that its efforts thus far had resulted in the hiring of 360,140 hard - core unemployed, most of them Negroes in the inner cities. About 75 per cent of them have been trained at the expense of private industry, the rest under contracts from the Department of Labor.

Some of these people were so far out of things that they had to be taught how to use alarm clocks and how to read the destination signs on buses to be able to get to work.

More than 200,000 of those hired during the past two years are still working at their first jobs. Many of the others, say alliance officials, have moved on to other jobs and not back to the ranks of the unemployed.

There are now 23,520 companies in the alliance.

While small compared to the millions of Americans still suffering deprivations of various kinds and degrees, these figures are more than a mere drop in th bucket. This record represents more than just a minor victory in a minor skirmish in the war on poverty.

It is something of which American businessmen can be proud, and on which they can continue to build.

* * *

What teen - age boys are saving on haircuts they are spending on hair spray.

* * *

SUCCESS

From the Kleinknecht Gems of Thought Encyclopedia Volume 22 by C.F. Kleinknecht, Washington, D.C.

You want success. Are you willing to pay the price for it? How much discouragement can you stand? How much bruising can you take?

How long can you hang on in the face of obstacles?

Have you the grit to try to do what others have dared to do?

Have you the nerve to attempt things that the average man would never dream of tackling?

Have you the persistence to keep on trying after repeated failure?

Can you go up against skepticism, ridicule, friendly advice to quit, without flinching?

Can you keep your mind steadily on the single object you are pursuing, resisting all temptations that strive to divide your attention?

Are you strong on the finish as well as quick on the start?

Success is sold in the open market. You can buy it — I can buy it — any man can buy it who is willing to pay the price for it.

* * *

BETCHA DIDN'T KNOW...

"What - a - riot!" used to mean something funny.

* * *

'ROCK' —NOISE POLLUTION?

If a law proposed in the Georgia Legislature were to be passed, tickets to musical events in that state would carry this warning:

"Caution: Excessive loud noise may damage future hearing."

According to Rep. McKee Hargett, an osteopath, the legislation is needed because some of today's rock music can cause very serious injury to the inner ear.

This item surely deserves a place in that very thick volume entitled "Nutty Laws I've Known" by John Q. Public. (What next — sound level governors on radios?) But it is not so funny when it is viewed as a typical example of our whole approach to the problems of modern living.

No one is forced to attend a rock concert any more than he is forced to smoke. Yet Congress spends months arguing about a warning label on cigarette packages while all kinds of health hazards to which we are all involuntarily subjected go on and on.

* * *

Where Missouri gets the money for various Funds for fiscal year ending June 30, 1970: Disability Assistance Fund, $13,285,184.41.

* * *

WOMAN'S WORK IS NEVER DONE . . .

It's a well - known fact that laborsaving appliances and gadgets and convenience items of all kinds have liberated the American woman from household drudgery and given her more free time than she knows what to do with.

Like a lot of other accepted "facts," however, it just isn't so.

According to a survey conducted by Drs. Florence Hall and Marguerite Schroeder of the University of Washington in Seattle and reported in the Journal of Home Economics, little has changed in the past 50 years except the proportion of time spent on different tasks.

By comparison to statistics compiled in 1920 by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Seatele housewives in 1968 were spending less time on clothing care and shopping than their mothers or grandmothers did.

But the time spent on food preparation and dishwashing had increased from 13.3 hours a week in 1920 to 18.5 hours a week in 1968. And the time spent on general house care was up about three hours a week.

The home economists offer no explanation for this somewhat startling finding, but speculate that children may be of less help around the house than they used to be. Another reason may be that hired household help is less available.

* * *

We applaud the ladies for the exposure they so generously endured this past winter. It's a wonder there wasn't an epidemic of Hong Kong pneumonia.

* * *

You can be on the right track and get run over while sitting there.

H.L. Hunt Says

NO VICTORY IN RETREAT

Our national leaders seem to be trying to retreat to victory. Geniuses who can win voctories by retreating have been extremely rare in his history. Victorious retreats in political and diplomatic life have been even more rare. Our leaders seem to be trying to combine retreats in military, political and diplomatic fields and then adding retreats in technological and economic fields as well.

Like an avalanche plunging down a mountainside, retreat, whether military or otherwise, gets to be a habit and proves most difficult to halt. The Fabian socialists, who take their names from a famed retreater, the Roman Fabius, actually do not use Fabius' tactics. The Fabian socialists are constantly on the attack, not retreating.

The communists of whatever stripe constantly attack. They attack on all fronts, military,political, diplomatic, economic and technological. To the communists, "peace:: comes only when there is no more opposition to their enslavers. A truce is merely the period between military attacks, and during truces the Reds subvert and sabotage their enemies while building up communist power.

Now Red Russia is excellin in gas reserves and production. Before it is too late our national leaders should consider our plunge to second-rate status in naval power, rocketry and diplomacy, wh ereever the communist challenge us. As our leaders should learn from history, whenever we retreat from threats and reduce our defense posture, we invite attack from those who hate freedom and Republic USA, which is the only earthly entity standing between communism and world. tyranny. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--The Federal Trade Commission staff is expected to urge prosecution of a controversial merger case so loaded with GOP politics that the Justice Department has dodged it.

At issue is the combing of two giant pharmaceutical firms, Parke-Davis and Warner-Lambert. The latter is represented by President's Nixons old law firm and, until recently, was headed by his "second father," Elmer Bobst.

Justice's anit-trust chief, Richard McLaren, opposed the merger, but he was overruled by Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst. Attorney General John Mitchell, a former partner in the Nixon firm, took no part in the decision.

Because of the stock gyrations the day before the Justice Department backed out of the case, the Securities and Exchange Commission is also reviewing the merger.

Sources with excellent Wall Street pipelines have told us that a small, select financial group seemed to have advance knowledge that Justice wouldn't seek an injunction against the merger. This apparent assurance permitted the insiders to clean up $135 million in quick progits, our sources allege.

The claim a prominent Wall Street financier advised his special clients to buy up all the stock they could get in the two pharmaceutical firms. "It's a cinch," he is quoted as telling them.

INSIDE DEAL?

This sort of inside dealing is almost impossible for a newsman without subpoena power to prove. We spoke to the financier who gruffly denied any advance dealing, then hung up on us.

Significantly, there was heavy trading in both Parke-Davis and Warner-Lambert stock at the time of the Justice Department's withdrawal from the case. Parke-Davis traded 448,100 shares, much of it in big blocks, in the first few hours. The stock zoomed up 10 per cent for the day's biggest volume. Warner-Lambert stock was also traded heavily.

Much of the trading was in "arbitrages," the buying and selling of stocks in a merger situation that capitalizes on fractional price difference.

The FTC staff, meanwhile has been gathering information on "concentration levels" in the drug industry after the merger. Thier preliminary conclusion, say insiders, is that too few companies compete in the selling of medical drugs and supplies. Result: all too often, financially squeezed patients are forced to pay higher prices.

It will take courage for the staff to buck ther merger, which has produced a $1 billion-a-year drug giant. They are fully aware that Warner-Lambert is represented by the former law partners of President Nixon and Attorney General Mitchell. They also know that Elmer Bobst, the grand old man of Warner -Lambert, solaced Nixon during his dark years and arranged his senior partnership in the prestigious New York law firm.

WASHINGTON EXPOSE

MILITARY HUMOR--The military brass aren't amused by Beetle Bailey, a comic strip that pokes fun at military stupidity. They see nothing funny, in particular, about "Lieutenant Flap," a foolish young officer in the strip. Humorlessly, the military censors eliminated the strip every time Flap appeared. This was too much for Sgt. John C. Mutchler, who charged censorship in a letter to Sen. Bill Proxmire, D—Wis. Prosmire twitted the Pentagon, and now the brass hats have capitulated. In a letter to Proxmire, information chief John Broger promised pondersouly: "We have discussed this subject with the CINCPAC (Pacific Commander in Chief) staff and the Editor-in-Chief of Pacific Stars and Stripes. The initial decision has been reviewed, and the entire Beetle Bailey series including those sections with 'Lieutenant Flap' will be used."

GOP FRACAS--The scramble over the Republican party chairmanship is heating up. President Nison's first choices were anti-poverty czar Don Rumsfeld, legislative aide Bryce Harlow or the defeated Texas Senate candidate George Bush. Both Rumsfeld and Harlow firmly declined the honor, and Bush preferred to go to the United Nations. The outgoing chairman, Rep. Rogers C.B. Morton, submitted a list of candidates. His top choices: Bush and Tom Kleppe, who was defeated for the Senate in North Dakota. Meanwhile, Sen. Bob Dole, the Kansas conservative, is campaignining bigorously for the GOP chairmanship. But Morton, who served in Congress at the same time as he headed the COP national committee, has advised privately that the two jobs are too big for one man. The Senate Republican leadership has also sent a word to President Nixon through Attorney General John Mitchell and White House aides that they are opposed to appointing a Senator as GOP chairman.

PRESIDENTIAL LEAK–President Nixon has tipped off Congressional leaders that he will make an "important statement" in May on troop withdrawals. He gave no hint of what he will say, but some leaders think he will announce all ground combat troops are out of Vietnam.

COST SQUEEZE--The Federal Communications Commission is taking a stern look at the charges for hooking data transmission equipment into the telephone system. Equipement build by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company can be leased and connected to the phone lines without additional attachments. But the equipment of independent firms is plugged into the phone system through data access units, which must be leased from AT & T. The independent manufacturers have complained that the access units are necessary and that the extra costs makes their equipment non-competitive. Only about 2 per cent of the 135,000 data transmission sets attached to the Bell system are now made by outside companies. This near monoply could be broken if the FCC requires standardized equipment, which would eliminate the addes cost and inconvenience of the data access units.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Big Look Forward: Labor's Big Tough Push in '71 – Organize the 'Working Poor' Everywhere.

(Frequently and heavily among 1970's big black headlines were those whipped up by labor and its leaders. Next year, they'll be up there again, only more so. This column, therefore, is the first of several Victor Riesel will write before years's end on labor, its plan, strategy and impact on 1971).

WASHINGTON:– At 76, labor leader George Meany is about the most deceptive-looking curmudgeon in town. Stocky, baldish, cigar-chewing and Bronz-accented, he is the perfect foil for his journalist critics and picadors. But actually he is an amalgam of Cardinal Richelieu, Metternich and Mose Dayan – and the coming two years will evidence this repeatedly.

The AFL-CIO president, no longer hobbled by almost insufferable hip and leg pains (cured by a successful steel pin operatin in '66), will fan his organizers, troops and lobbyists in many directions in '71.

There will be no bugles, no massive announcements of massive goals. But there will be, for example, a push to organize the working poor. And this drive will range from deep in the heart of Texas to the inner core of northern megalopolises.

The potential is in the millions, on the big vegetable and citrus ranches, far beyond California, in the hospitals, the backs of restaurants the laundries, the sanitation services, nursing homes and hundreds of small plants all the way from Arkansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, to Florida.

There will be no rhetoric. But there will be the strategic talent of national AFL-CIO organization director Bill Kircher, who has been one of the anoynmous ones who in fighting has allowed Cesar Chavez to stride in the sun ahead of farm workers and a la huelga banners.

So Bill Kircher and his field staff will not come to the Spanish-speaking and black worker without knowledge of their ways and mores. And they are legion -- by the millions.

But they are not the only targets, There is the other end of the spectrum; the scientists; the engineers, the statisticians; the researchers, frightened by layoffs, insecure in the bewilderment of sudden joblessness and loss of status, knowledgeable of the '30s and thus almost hysterical. albeit quietly, Amond them, too, will go the AFL-CIO's organizers.

Thus Meany's forces will shuttle between the inner and outer citites, the unskilled, the ultra-skilled and the semi-skilled intellectuals.

Wherever possible the AFL-CIO will work in tandem with the Teamsters or the auto workers. And in labor's rarely opened sanctums there is no doubt that the Teamsters brotherhood will be back inside the AFL-CIO by year's end (if President Nixon doesn't pardon Jimmy Hoffa so the ex-convict can walk back into the presidency).

Make not light of all this. The stakes are high – politically as well as industrially. The old Eugene Victor Debs slogan of "workers of hand and brain unite" has electrifying implications for this decade. And George Meany means to weld these forces.

While his men are in the open fields and asphalt jungles, there is the Hill. Don't forget the Hill, Meany never does. The AFL-CIO has the most poweful lobby in Congressional corridors. These lobbyists are the intimates, sometimes the strategists, often the money raisers, sometimes the unlicensed psychiatrists and planners of senators and representatives who head Congress' most powerful committees.

So this will be one of the roughest legislative years in history. Labor wants to raise the current minimum wage of $1.60 a hour to $2. There are some Congressmen who are more loyal than the king and will ask for a $2.50 an hour minimum. Furthermore, they just don't want the additional money to cover those already under minumus.

They want the coverage extended to an additional 17 million workers. These are mostly in retail and service work, government employ and on farms. "We're going to push the President very hard," says one of Meany's closest aides. "We'll push for public service employment; for national health insurance and heavy spenidn; full funding on schools, education; family assistance programs, tremendous housing construction and full employment.

"I'm not just talking to make conversation. We have an ancient rule of lobbying – don't threaten, don't fake, just get in there and push hard. We will."

There's a lot more in the bag with which labor means to do its things. And there's one difference. For the first time, there is no Walter Reuther. The tragic redhead's death took with him the oratorical fire which singed George Meany and absorbed so much of his time and emotion. "Walter" could mock and sting and paint glowing sunsets across imaginary horizons for masses of his people. But, basically, he was a loner.

George Meany never was one for thrust and riposte. He is the organization man. Once during dinner someone said to him, "George, you sure had courage to tackle John Lewis at that convention." And Meany retorted: "Not courage, I had the votes."

Reuther and Meany were men of different kinds and there never could have been unity. Now there will be – long before the 1972 election – 13.6 million AFL-CIOers, 2.2 million Teamsters, 1.6 million auto workers. They will march together. They will organize together. They will fraternize and politicalize together.

This is Meany's dream -- a united labor movement. And it will be industry's nightmare – and probably President Nixon's too.

Ann Landers

Landers Gets Blamed For Brainwashing Girl

Dear Ann Landers: I have been under psychiatric care for a year and it's your fault. You brain washed me. Your advice on premarital sex is unrealistic and harmful to young people. The lavender and lace platitudes you've been dishing out may have been o.k. in YOUR day but your day has passed.

Sex is not evil. Sex is normal. Sex is fun. Sex is beautiful. This goes for sex before marriage as well as after. A few words by a priest, minister, rabbi or judge will not suddenly liberate a girl from lifelong restraints against her own normal biological drives.

The notion that a sweetheart or a husband will "throw it up to the girl" later is from the Dark Ages. Husbands who love their wives and men who love their sweethearts will love them regardless. Print this letter if you have the guts. It might help other guilt-ridden females who, like me, were kooked up by your outdated advice. —Southfield

Dear S: Here's a letter from the Dark Ages. The postal service was very poor in those days. The letter arrived this morning:

Dear Ann Landers: If I had the nerve I'd take an overdose. Here's my story: Johnny and I went together for three months. I was just plain nutty about him. He felt the same about me. I was 19— he was 22. We were so perfect together. We laughed at the same things, enjoyed the same movies, art, music, moonlight swims, cookouts.

One night Johnny said he wanted to marry me and since we were both in love it made no sense to withhold anything. He said sex was designed in heaven for people who were in love. It all sounded so right. He had a way of putting words together so they made sense. I gave myself to him that night.

For the next few days he was cool and distant. I asked why. He finally told me he had always belived I was a virgin. Now he had some doubts. When he asked the question outright I told him the truth. There had been someone else – when I was 17. A lifeguard at a summer resort. I was a dumb kid, dying to learn what life was all about. He was experienced and willing to teach me. I knew it was wrong from the beginning. I never even wrote to him after the vacation was over.

I told Johnny in as honest a way as I could. His reaction nearly killed me. He called me a tramp-- said I had misrepresented myself, acting so pure and virginal. He took back his ring. That was the last time I saw him.

A week has passed and the hurt is no better. Will I ever be able to trust a man again? I think he was just using it as an excuse. He got what he wanted and now he'll move on and look for a new challenge.

I hope every girl whose boyfriend is trying to talk her into premartial sex will clip this letter and keep it where she can reread it. I wish I had seen a letter like it a few years ago. —Too Late For Me.

Dear T. L.: You DID—in fact you saw many letters like it, but you weren't tuned in. Now you must forget about the past and look to the future. For Lord's sake don't consider yourself "ruined" or unworthy of a first-rate guy. It's what you are today that matters. And one thing is certain. You are wiser.

No Hearts Worn on Sleeves

Fields, Lautrec Cuffed

Shown here are some of the colorful enameled links from the Off the Cuff collection, including a "best seller," W. C. Fields.

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Until recently men weren't faced with the daily "What will I wear?" decision that has plagued women for years.

But with the revolution in men's fashion, that's changing fast. And Harold Schulman, an enterprising New Yorker, is even making it necessary for a fellow to decide whether he wants to wear Van Gogh, Toulouse Lautrec, W. C. Fields or Charlie Chaplin on his shirt cuffs.

Schulman, who started Canterbury Belts in 1956, did so well that he was able to retire at 38. But he turned up in the business world again about two years ago as president of Off the Cuff Accessories.

"I was happy just being a bum," he said. But in a conversation with a friend who had been a designer for Shields and a vice president in charge of packaging for Revlon, the two men decided there was a void in the men's jewelry field and Off the Cuff was born. Originally they formed a partnership. Now Schulman runs the firm himself.

"There were only about two companies in this field," he said. "There was room for new thinking."

That Harold should have referred to himself as a "bum" is amusing considering his background. He received his master's degree in education from Long Island University and was on the faculty there while working on his doctorate. He also taught the mentally retarded. But he's a boating addict, too. And when he retired the first time, he was happy "bumming" around on his boat.

Schulman is an avid collector of art, buttons and cigar bands. And his first collection of enameled cuff links was patterened after old cigar bands. His art links are inspired by the work of the Impressionists, early Cubists and Pop artists.

The enameling process used is a revived 18th-century French vitreous process and a closely guarded secret. It is all done in Europe. The old and new masters' designs are stenciled in black and white and then women fill in the color, working with a fine hair brush and a magnifying glass.

"It's an assembly line process," Schulman said. "Each one does a different color."

He doesn't think men's jewelry should be all gold or silver since ties, shirts and suits are now in vivid shades.

One of his new ideas is putting 1797 livery medals that belonged to an English duke on a collector's line of cuff links. He found the medals on one of his frequent antique expeditions.

"If I have a set of six or eight, I see that only one pair is sold in any one section of the country so that the affluent man who has everything won't be dining with his equally affluent friend wearing duplicate links," he said with a grin.

Off the Cuff has shirting-stripe links, links of old movie stars which Harold calls "the film can," reproductions of art works and many other designs beautifully done in enamel. And in addition the firm has the license to produce the elegant but traditional European cuff links for Lanvin.

Schulman is a man with talent and imagination and he has obviously linked his name to a company that has achieved success right off the cuff.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Most Great Chefs Learned Their Art The Hard Way

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

Chef Helmut Rothermel can direct his staff how to cook just about anything off the top of his head; from country pate to lobster pie.

"I don't work from recipes," said the 32-year-old German-born executive chef of the Bear Mountain Inn, an alpine-type retreat high above the Hudson River. "I cook from feeling. It has to come from within."

He gesticulated with emotion, like a symphony conductor recalling past musical triumphs.

Helmut is certain about one thing. The tricks they taught him in cooking school can't hold a candle to what he learned working up through the culinary ranks in hotel kitchens from Hammelbach in his native Germany to New York City.

"Sure they teach you in chef's school," Helmut recalled. "They teach you to make Hollandaise sauce and give you a couple of days to do it. But they don't teach you to make Hollandaise with the dinner deadline coming up. And they don't teach you how to fix the sauce in a hurry, if something goes wrong."

Helmut Rothermel decided at the age of five that he wanted to be a cook or a hair dresser — "they were both creative." Nine years later, he was working as an apprentice in a hotel near Heidelberg doing all the menial jobs. He also enrolled as a student cook at the Hotel Faschsule in Darmstadt.

"After three years we had to take a series of tests," he recalled. "There was a practical test — I had to cook stuffed duck — and an oral one in which the board asked me all sorts of questions, such as where did rice come from and what foods are important in various diets. And finally there was a written test."

The students were graded by a board of 15 experts, including noted chefs, maitre d'hotels, and hotel owners. Helmut passed all the exams and was certified as a cook at the age of 17.

Helmut's real apprenticeship began then, in resorts and hotel kitchens in Stockholm, the British Channel Islands and New York.

Gradually he ascended the culinary ladder from commis or beginning cook, to sauce chef and then rotating cook who substituted for all the specialty chefs on their days off.

At the age of 26 he reached the summit; executive chef of the kitchens of the Top of the Fair at the New York's World's Fair in 1964. From there he went to the famed Tavern on the Green in New York and finally to the Bear Mountain Inn.

Here he gives his imagination full rein. On Saturday evenings, visitors at the Inn are treated to the formidable spectacle of a "Buffet In The Round" featuring more than 100 delicacies, from smoked oysters and chilled shrimp to moulded fish in aspic.

After World War II, Indochina became three states—Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released: Saturday
Sharon Duffie, Essex
Nancy Dean, East Prairie
Tonny R. Beauley, East Prairie
Released: Sunday:
Shirley Malloy, Essex
Bradley Parker, Sikeston
Mrs. Patricia Jobe and baby boy, Bertrand
David Kelton, Sikeston
Mrs. Glenda Childers and baby girl, New Madrid
Ruth Baremore, Essex
Artie Lanning, Morehouse
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Hershel Tate, Sikeston
Johnny Hinton, Sikeston
Tammy Hinton, Sikeston
Della Baker, Bloomfield
Millard DeJournent, Essex
Larry McGovern, O'Fallon, Ill.
Released:
Flora Crouch, Dexter
Ruth Jones, Moline, Ill.

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MONDAY
1:30 p.m. Knitting class.

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. DAEOC preparation of Surplus Foods
1:30 p.m. Cards and table games
1:30 p.m. Bridge Class
7:00 p.m. Bible Study – non-denominational

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. "Do Your Thing Day"
6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. Ceramics 1:30 p.m. Carpentry 6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. Let's Play Pitch
1:30 p.m. Sewing Bee

SUNDAY
1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Open for drop-ins

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178 72x104 FLAT or TWIN FIT
81x104 FLAT OR FULL FITTED 2.68
42x36 CASES, pair 1.38
LADY MARGARET PERCALE
72x104 FLAT or TWIN FITTED 2.40
81x104 FLAT or FULL FITTED 3.30
42x36 CASES, pair 1.70

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72x108 FLAT or TWIN FITTED 1.55
81x108 FLAT or FULL FITTED 1.70
42x36 CASES, pair ..... .85
LADY MARGARET PERCALE
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81x108 FLAT or FULL FITTED 2.10
42x38 CASES, pair 1.10

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SHOPPERS CHARGE— MASTER CHARGE BANK AMERICARD

Malden Scores Upset

BLOOMFIELD — Despite the pattern set by Malden in the opening contest of the 14th Annual Bloomfield high school invitational basketball tournament Saturday night, in which it upset eighth seeded Puxico 75-56, Neelyville, Clarkton and Bell City failed to follow suit as they bowed to the favorites.

Richland flexed its top seeded muscles with an 87-57 thrashing of Neelyville; Sikeston escaped the upset pattern with a 60-58 verdict over Clarkton and Dexter breezed into the quarterfinals with a 59-37 win.

First round action ends tonight after a four game card is completed. Action gets underway at 4:30 with Oran facing Kennett. Second seeded Advance meets Gideon at 6 p.m. sixth rated Matthews takes on Bloomfield at 7:30 p.m. and third ranked Parma battles Bernie at 9 p.m.

Individual performances in scoring highlighted the opening night's action with Malden's Don Clayton and Richland's Norman Cole making bids at the tournament's individual scoring record (38) set by Harold Persful of Richland in 1963 and tied in 1968 by Fred Towns of Sikeston, netting 28 and 35 respectively.

Clayton sat out the fourth period after firing in 28 through the first three periods while Cole fell three points short as he too sat out in the final period.

Sikeston, the largest school among the 16-team event, battled 31 minutes and 20 seconds before taking the lead against the tournament's smallest school (Clarkton) and holding on for a 60-58 win.

The Bulldogs of coach N. P. McDaniel looked far from impressive as the winless Reindeer almost pulled the biggest upset of the tournament in opening round, despite the opening 75-76 Malden victory.

SHS's shooting, rebounding and ball handling were miserable as the Clarkton quintet made the Dogs look like Pups, leading most of the game.

Clarkton shot 50 percent for the game from the field while the Dogs hit on only 26 of 67 shots from the field and eight of 27 from the free throw line, while managing a 42-38 advantage in rebounds.

Late game mistakes against a SHS press turned the game in favor of the fifth seeded Bulldogs, who snapped a two game losing steak and ran its season record to 3-2.

Lee King and Herman Prince teamed for 34 points in leading the Sikeston offensive attack, netting 18 and 16 respectively while Phil DeLong had 19 for game high honors in leading Clarkton's upset bid.

Malden used a 45 point second half offensive explosion to run away from the Puxico Indians in the tourney opener.

Puxico stayed close through the first half, 30-27 at half, but failed to match the Green Wave guns in the second as they pulled away for the upset.

Clayton scored 28 points to lead a 10 player scoring attack by the Green Wave while Ronnie Durall and Danny Turner paced the Tribe with 14 and 13 point productions.

Richland scored 70 points through the first three periods while holding Neelyville to a mere 38 and rompt to its opening win of the event behind the scoring of little 5-foot-7 Norm Cole, who scored 35 points, and the rebounding of 6-foot-6 John Sims, who pulled 18 rebounds and scored 14 points while playing a little over half of the game.

Coach Larry Joplin's Rebels, who were upset in their last outing, took command early in the contest, scoring 13 points in the first two minutes of the contest and continuing its surge behind a 63-24 advantage on the backboards.

Clifton Tyler and Frank McCain paced Tiger scorers with 17 and 16 point totals respectively.

Dexter breezed through its opening round match against Stoddard county rival, Bell City, outscoring the Cubs in each period on the way to a 59-37 decision.

Randy Northington scored 13 points to lead the Bearcats offensive that included Francis Guethle with 10 and eight others in the scoring column.

Roger Henson, a junior, had 11 for the Cubs top point production.

Terry Demaree led coach Jim Hall's team in rebounding, pulling 13, nine defensive and four offensive.

Scoring:

SIKESTON (60)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hackney	1	2	4	4
West	5	0	2	10
Prince	7	2	3	16
Tucker	4	1	5	9
Howard	0	1	0	1
King	8	2	1	18
Green	1	0	1	2
Totals	26	8	16	60

CLARKTON (58)

McGee	5	3	5	13
Stoelting	3	3	5	9
Campbell	2	1	0	5
DeLong	8	3	1	19
Joiner	2	0	5	4
Morgan	3	0	2	6
Hooten	1	0	0	2
Totals	24	10	18	58

Score By Quarters:

Sikeston	13	13	16	18---60
Clarkton	20	12	14	12---58

MALDEN (75)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Clayton	13	2	3	28
Gibson	0	0	1	0
Smith	2	4	3	8
Dortch	3	2	5	8
Lee	4	3	4	11
Demaree	3	1	4	7
Holford	0	3	5	3
Sherrod	0	0	2	0
Bowman	2	0	1	4
Baker	1	0	0	2
Cook	1	0	0	2
Russell	0	2	1	2
Totals	29	17	29	75

PUXICO (56)

Walk	1	0	2	2
Morris	0	2	5	2
Shelton	1	2	2	4
Hill	3	3	2	9
D. Turner	3	2	1	8
T. Turner	4	5	5	13
Wilson	0	1	0	1
Durall	4	6	2	14
Dollar	0	1	1	1
Choat	1	0	5	2
Totals	17	22	25	56

Score By Quarters:

Malden	15	15	21	24---75
Puxico	13	14	12	17---56

RICHLAND (87)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
J. Sims	7	0	2	14
D. Sims	2	1	1	5
Kinder	6	3	3	15
N. Cole	16	3	3	35
Brown	0	2	0	2
C. Cole	3	3	3	9
Moss	1	1	1	3
Ayers	1	0	0	2
McGhee	1	0	1	2
Totals	37	13	14	87

NEELYVILLE (57)

Emmons	2	0	0	4
McCain	8	0	2	16
Tyler	7	3	1	17
Jenkins	2	3	3	7
Henry	0	0	2	0
Young	2	1	0	5
Hardin	1	2	3	4
Warren	2	0	4	4
Totals	24	9	15	57

Score By Quarters:

Richland	20	26	24	17---87
Neelyville	13	12	8	24---57

DEXTER (59)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Mathis	1	2	1	4
Jibben	1	0	1	2
McGuire	1	3	1	5
Guethie	4	2	1	10
Demaree	4	0	1	8
Matthews	1	0	1	2
Ward	2	0	1	4
Bishop	3	0	0	6
Summers	2	1	1	5
Northington	6	1	3	13
Totals	25	9	11	59

BELL CITY (37)

Johnson	1	2	3	4
Brown	3	1	4	7
Britton	3	3	2	9
Bell	2	2	1	6
Henson	5	1	3	11
Scherer	0	0	2	0
Totals	14	9	15	37

Score By Quarters:

Dexter	15	8	20	16---59
BellCity	9	6	9	13---37

Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. — "Shotgun" Joe Shelton, 195½, San Francisco, stopped Aaron Esstling, 199, St. Paul, Minn., 7.

TAIPEI, Formosa — Koichi Okadama, 121¾, Japan, stopped Yun Sun Ok, 121¾, South Korea, 11.

Hall Sets Record

By TERRY NOWELL

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Action began in the Holiday Tourney Saturday night with a new scoring record being set by Henry Hall of Charleston. Hall's point total of 41, edged over the previous mark of 39 set by Joe Todd of Morehouse in 1939.

Kelly, Lilbourn, Charleston, and Cape Girardeau all advanced in the opening round of tourney play. The host team College High, suffered the first loss of the night as it fell to Kelly, 73-50.

Kelly placed four of its players in double figures with Mike Morrow leading the way with 19. Doug Brucker followed with 12 for the Hawks while Walter Margrab and Mike LeGrand added 10 each.

John Kelly led the scoring for College High with 13 and was closely followed by Tom Griffaw with 12.

In the second battle of the evening, Lilbourn seemed to have little trouble in downing Illmo-Scott City as it advanced with 97-39 margin over the Rams.

Panthers came up with their biggest rally of the evening in the third quarter of play as they netted a total of 38 points.

Jerome Wilderness was the big gun for Lilbourn as he finished the contest with 22 points to his credit. Other top scorers for the victorious squad were Cleo Willis with 18, Charles Blair with 13, and Pat McClarty with 10.

Illmo had only one player in double figures as Mark Amick dropped in 10.

Top ranked Charleston lived up to its number one seating in the third battle of the evening as it soundly defeated Portageville 79-58.

Along with Henry Hall's record-breaking mark of 41 points, Erik Pierce also finished in double figures with a total of 21.

Bluejays who also lead the ranking in the Daily Standard Top Ten pole scored consistently throughout the battle with its high of 25 points coming in the fourth quarter of play.

Portageville's biggest threat came in the third period of play as it reached a mark of 22 points. In double figures for the losing squad were Jerry Higgs with 17, Criss Foster with 15, and Tom Minnis with 10.

Charleston will next meet Kelly, the eight rated team in tourney play tomorrow night in the opening contest.

In the final game of the evening, fourth ranked Cape Central won over Woodland by a margin of 56-42.

Central came up with 18 points in both the second and fourth quarters of action which became their highest scoring periods of the battle.

Leading the attack for the Tigers was Ron Wulfers with 21 points, Henry Love with 10, and Dave Gragg with nine. Woodlands top scorers for the night were Gary Allmon with 17 and John Johnson with 11.

Tonight's play will include seventh ranked Scott Central going against Oak Ridge in the five o'clock opener, sixth seated Clearwater meeting Chaffee at 6:30, second ranked Notre Dame facing Jackson at 8:00 and third seated Delta topping off the evening against Leopold at 9:30.

Scoring:

Kelly (73)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brucker	6	0	3	12
Hollifield	1	6	3	8
Margrab	5	0	3	10
Summers	3	2	1	8
Morrow	8	3	2	19
Deason	1	2	0	4
Cristman	1	0	0	2
LeGrand	5	0	3	10
Urhan	0	0	2	0
Green	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	13	19	73

College High" (50)

Aufdenberg	2	4	4	8
Griffaw	4	4	1	12
Niswonger	3	0	3	6
Benton	0	1	0	1
B.Morton	1	5	3	7
Kelly	3	7	3	13
S. Morton	0	1	2	1
Mikollizer	1	0	1	2
Totals	14	21	17	50

Score By Quarters

Kelly	13	20	15	25-73
CollegeHigh	11	13	9	17-50

Lilbourn(97)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wilderness	10	2	1	22
Wells	3	2	2	8
Blair	6	1	4	13
Wheeler	3	0	0	6
Willis	8	2	2	18
Lewis	1	0	0	2
McClarty	5	2	0	10
Mead	1	1	2	3
Williams	2	3	1	7
Dambach	2	0	2	4
Banks	0	0	2	0
Hubins	1	0	1	2
Totals	42	13	17	97

Illmo-Scott City (39)

T.Carbaugh	0	0	2	0
Amick	2	6	4	10
M.Carbaugh	1	0	2	2
Brown	3	2	3	8
Miller	2	2	1	6
Huckstep	1	0	1	2
Bohannon	1	0	1	2
Dees	1	1	3	3
Knutson	0	1	0	1
Dunn	2	0	1	4
Albricht	0	1	3	1
Totals	13	13	20	39

Score By Quarters

Lilbourn	18	20	38	19-97
I-SC	11	9	8	11-39

Charleston (79)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cassell	2	3	2	7
Hall	15	11	2	41
E. Pierce	10	1	4	21
A. Pierce	3	0	1	6
Simmons	0	0	4	0
Gordon	0	0	1	0
Smith	1	2	3	4
Farmer	0	0	2	0
Daughteree	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	17	21	79

Portageville (58)

Higgs	5	7	2	17
Foster	5	5	5	15
Minnis	2	6	3	10
Dunklin	1	2	0	4
Nelson	1	2	5	4
Pyle	3	2	2	8
Totals	17	24	17	58

Score by Quarters

Charleston	17	18	19	25-79
Porgageville	6	19	22	11-58

Cape Central(56)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gardner	1	2	1	4
Love	5	0	3	10
Gragg	8	3	1	9
Wulfers	10	1	4	21
Younghouse	0	1	2	1
Uhls	0	1	0	1
Allmon	0	0	3	0
Totals	24	8	14	56

Woodland (42)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Barks	0	0	0	0
Allmon	5	7	4	17
Nanney	1	0	2	2
Johnson	2	7	3	11
Roberts	2	2	4	6
Eaker	0	0	1	0
L. Barks	3	0	2	6
Totals	13	16	16	42

Score By Quarters

Cape Central	11	18	9	18-56
Woodland	8	13	8	13-42

College Basketball

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saturday

Tournaments

Holiday Festibal

First Round

South Carolina 83, Cornell 60

Providence 89, Manattan 69

St. John's 75, Holy Cross 74, OT

W. Ky. 108, St. Peter's N.J. 97

Quaker City Classic

First Round

Utah 65, Army 56

Pennsylvania 85, Syracuse 77, overtime

St. Jos. Pa. 100, W. Va. 83

Temple 84, St. Francis 75

Big Eight

First Round

Iowa State 74, Oklahoma 71

Kansas 96, Missouri 63

Queen City Classic

First Round

Niagara 74, Morehead 69

Drake 87, Canisius 74

Far West Classic

First Round

Washington St. 83, Indiana 80

Oregon 79, San Jose St. 65

Rainbow Classic

First Round

Villanova 89, Illinois 76

All College

First Round

LSU 91, DePaul 72

Mont. St. 82, Okla. City 81

Quincy Holiday

First Round

Illinois Wesleyan 83, Drury, Springfield, Mo. 62

Oral Roberts 120, St. Benedict's 83

Ron Jaynes' SPORTS CORNER

MALDEN UPSET our perfect night of prognostication Saturday when it opened the Bloomfield Holiday tournament with a rousing 75-56 defeat of eighth seeded Puxico, but the other teams in the event and at Cape and Flat River followed our path ... although we'd have to admit not by the scores will picked.

So, after an 11 of 12 evening ... we'll try again for our perfect night again.

BLOOMFIELD TOURNAMENT

This could be the night of the big upsets ...

Oran takes on Kennett in the opener which could be the Tribe's all the way. The Eagles will have to play a tough game to top the L school ... Our call is ... Kennett by four.

Advance faces Gideon in the second evening match at 6. The Bulldogs upset the Matthews quintet in their last outing and are capable of knocking off the second seeded Hornets ... we'll go with the Advance quintet though ... by eight.

Matthews has lost its last five games and will have to play a tough defense top the host ... we'll go with the Wildcats ... by three.

The evening's final pits two of the hottest teams in Southeast Missouri ... fresh from upset wins ... Parma is due for a letdown after knocking North Pemiscot from the unbeaten ranks while the Mules are also due after edging Richland ... We could very well stick with our upset pattern, but something tells me the Pirates are destined for big things in this tourney ... Parma by 12.

CAPE TOURNAMENT

All the seeded teams seem safe and sure of a berth in the quarterfinal round.

Scott Central will face the only test of the night when it takes on Oak Ridge, but we see the Braves prevailing by 10.

Clearwater, Notre Dame and Delta will breeze to easy wins as we see each a 20 point favorite.

FLAT RIVER TOURNEY

Fredericktown and DeSoto are favored by 10 in their first round matches.

Tonight's final could be one of the better games of the tournament. Top seeded Leadwood going against Farmington.

We see Leadwood romping to a 15 point win.

THINGS WILL BEGIN getting exciting tomorrow night and increase in excitement untill Thursday's finals.

Go early ... stay late for some good games around the district tonight.

High School Basketball

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Bloomfield Tourney

Dexter 59, Bell City 37

Sikeston 60, Clarkton 58

Richland 87, Neelyville 57

Malden 75, Puxico 56

Cape Tourney

Kelly 73, College High 50

Lilbourn 97, I-SC 39

Charleston 79, Portageville 58

Cape Central 56, Woodland 42

Flat River Tourney

Farmington 67, Herculaneum 64

Leadwood 85, Ste. Genevieve 60

Flat River 96, Greenville 66

Perryville 72, St. Vincent 50

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Bloomfield Tourney

Oran vs. Kennett (4:30)

Advance vs. Gideon (6:00)

Matthews vs. Bloomfield (7:30)

Parma vs. Bernie (9:00)

Flat River Tourney

Fredericktown vs. South Iron (6:00)

DeSoto vs. Valle (7:30)

Farmington vs. Leadwood (9:00)

Cape Tourney

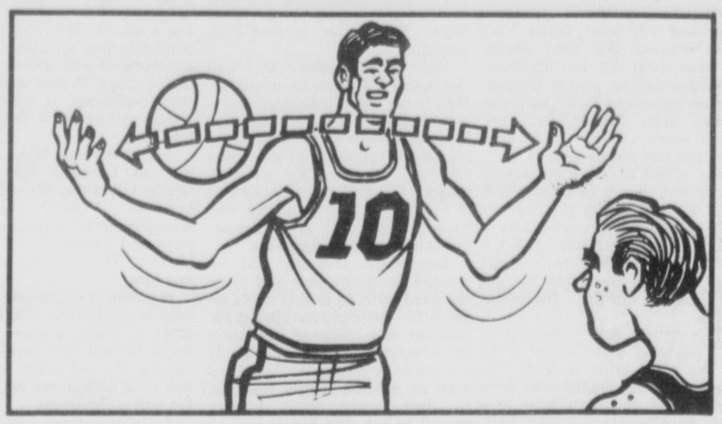
Scott Central vs. Oak Ridge (5:00)

Clearwater vs. Chaffee (6:30)

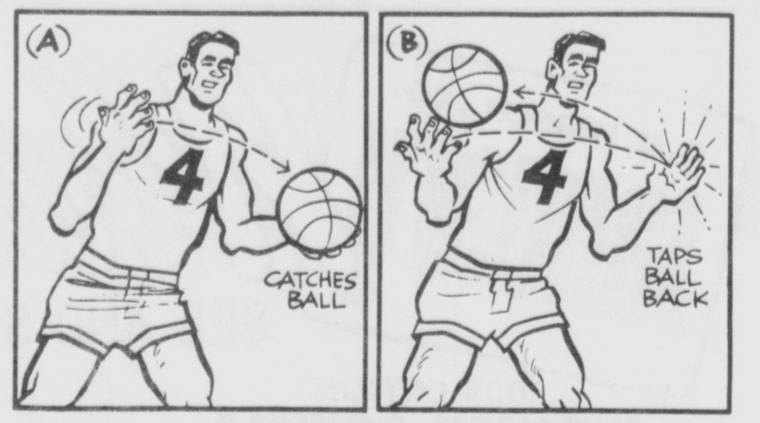
Notre Dame vs. Jackson (8:00)

Delta vs. Leopold (9:30)

BASKETBALL RULES
Simplified and Illustrated



No. 10 may legally toss the ball back and forth to each hand as many times as he desires, as long as he is not violating the foot movements of a player who is holding the ball.



This is legal. Here No. 4 taps the ball back and forth from hand to hand without moving his feet.

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Clifford B. Fagan and J. Clifford Harper
EDITORS

WITH THE REBOUND IN HAND, Sikeston's Lee King (42) glides around two unidentified Clarkton defenders in the Bulldogs' 60-58 Saturday night win over the Clarkton Reindeer. The win came in the opening round action of the Bloomfield Christmas Tournament. Sikeston plays Dexter Tuesday evening in a 6:00 p.m. contest.

LAND BANK TO MAKE NEW KIND OF FARM LOAN

NEW OPEN-END FARM LOAN OFFERS A GUARANTEED LINE OF CREDIT FOR FARMERS

Hal F. Robertson, Manager of the Federal Land Bank Associations of Sikeston, Missouri announced the new loan plan locally today as being a breakthrough in long-term credit offered to farmers. This new loan plan is called the OPEN-END FARM LOAN. "We have all heard of OPEN-END loans," said Robertson, "but never before have OPEN-END FARM LOANS been offered to farm owners on a long-term basis with a guaranteed line of credit."

"We are expecting a great deal of interest by farmers in this new plan because of its need and simplicity. Essentially the plan is this. The association and land bank establish a maximum line of credit and obligate themselves to advance loans up to that maximum amount for periods of 5 or 10 years depending on whether the loan is written for 20 or 26 to 35 years."

"What are the advantages? Quite a few," says Robertson. "The way I see it, a farmer owning or buying land can benefit from this new OPEN-END FARM LOAN because (1) he will have a guaranteed line of credit, (2) he will be able to take advantage of opportunities for capital investments quickly, (3) he can plan his financing of capital needs over a given number of years, (4) he will have more flexibility in the use of long-term credit and (5) he can get his long- term money more quickly without the expense he would have to pay to get a new loan.

When will the new OPEN-END FARM LOAN be available? "Right now," said Robertson. Details of the OPEN-END FARM LOAN are available at the Federal Land Bank Loan Association of Sikeston, Missouri.

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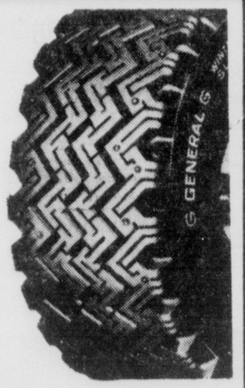

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Colts Respect Raiders

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts have nothing but respect for the Oakland Raiders, their opponents in next Sunday's American Football Conference championship game.

Speaking mostly in platitudes, the Colts nevertheless praised the Raiders after viewing their televised 21-14 victory over the Miami Dolphins in Sunday's playoff semi-finals.

The Colts, who will have the advantage of playing the title game at home, reached the championship round a day earlier by blanking the Cincinnati Bengals 17-0.

Don McCafferty, in his rookie season as Baltimore coach, had his entire staff at his home to watch the Miami-Oakland game after reviewing films of the Cincinnati contest.

Oakland and Baltimore, in different leagues until this season, have met only in exhibition games and the Colts have won all three-by 2-, 4- and 12-point

"They don't count," McCafferty said. "This year, for instance, we played the Raiders in our first preseason game and had only one week to get ready after the players' strike ended."

"The Raiders have good linebackers, so they may be hard to run against," said offensive tackle Bob Vogel. "And, with their good secondary, we've got to block well so John Unitas will have time to pass."

Conversely, Baltimore safety Jerry Logan praised the Oakland offense directed by quarterback Dayrle Lamonica.

The Baltimore defense, at top strength again with end Bubba Smith and tackle Fred Miller recovered from leg injuries, manhandled the Bengals-limiting them to 139 total yards and seven first downs as Cincinnati crossed midfield only twice.

On offense, 37-year-old quarterback John Unitas tossed a 45-yard touchdown pass to Roy Jefferson in the first period and another for 53 yards to Eddie Hinton in the final quarter. Rookie Jim O'Brien booted a 44-yard field goal in the second period.

Unitas completed only 6 of 17 passes, and instead of the usual 50-50 ratio called 47 running plays as Baltimore played ball control.

Baltimore's Eastern Division champs are now 12-2-1 for the year.

Geographical Extremes

Present geographical extremes of the United States are: Point Barrow, Alaska, northernmost point; Ka Lae (South Cape), Hawaii, southernmost; West Quoddy Head, Maine, easternmost; Cape Wrangell on Attu Island, Alaska, westernmost.

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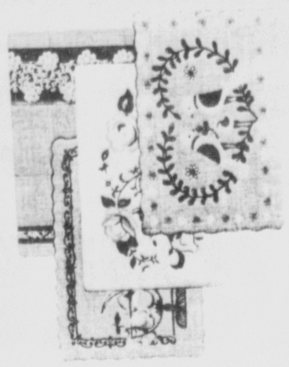

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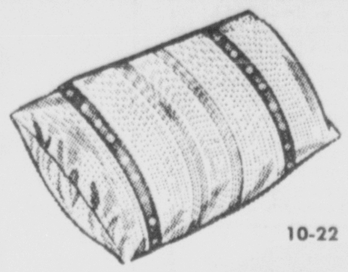

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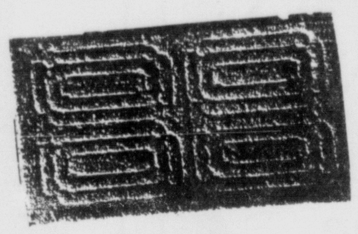

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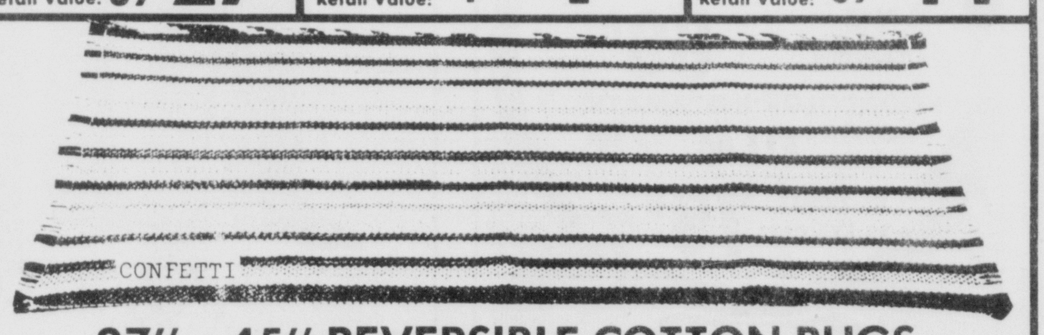

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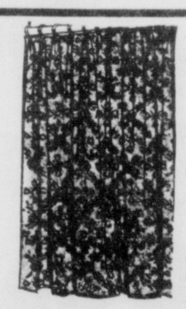

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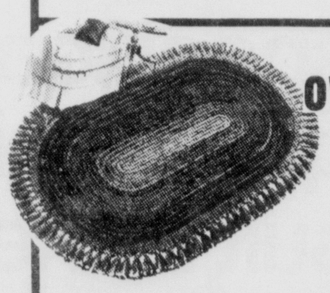

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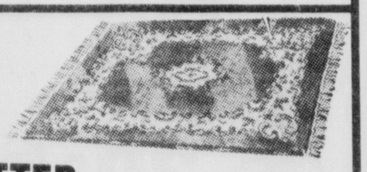

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Cases Heard in Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD — Cases heard in Circuit court for Stoddard county by Judge William H. Billing.

Sondra K. Rehm vs. Ronald L. Rehm, divorce, set for Jan. 6, 1971.

Jesse Bone vs. Patricia Louise Bone, divorce.

Thelma Marie English vs. Leroy Wilburn English, divorce, set for January 4, 1971.

Dorothy Jeanine Bomar vs. Gary Lawrence Bomar, divorce, dismissed without prejudice.

Kenneth M. Martin vs. June Martin, divorce, dismissed by reason of death of plaintiff.

Vera A. Gilbert vs. Larry W. Gilbert, divorce, dismissed without prejudice.

Denise Renee Bowman, b/n/f vs. Delbert Thomas Bowman, divorce, dismissed without prejudice.

Kathryn Fay Brown vs. Michael Phillip Brown, divorce, dismissed without prejudice.

Edna L. Hester vs. Lee Arthur Hester, divorce, dismissed without prejudice.

Joyce Ellen Dowdy vs. Larry Junior Dowdy, divorce, dismissed without prejudice.

Patricia Sue Miller vs. Richard E. Miller, divorce, dismissed without prejudice.

Viola Jeanne Ferguson, b/n/f vs. George Granvel Ferguson, divorce, plaintiff awarded decree of divorce.

Sylvester S. Oliver vs. Lois M. Oliver, divorce, plaintiff awarded decree of divorce.

Ruby A. Jackson vs. Clifford Allen Jackson, divorce, plaintiff awarded decree of divorce.

Jerry K. Brown vs. McGraw Edison Co. damages, set for March 25, 1971.

Boyd Melvin Slusher, vs. Charles C. Irby, damages.

Paul Wilson vs. Henry Franklin Rogers, amages.

Building LeasiCorp. vs. Thomas F. Baker, damages.

James A. Taylor vs. Charles Churchill, damages, dismissed by plaintiff with prejudice.

Rufus Alsup et al vs. Lowell Green, damages.

Chrisman Oil Co., vs. Earl Kinder, promissory note, judgment for plaintiff and against defendant.

Cameron Mutual Insurance Co. vs. Alice Fay Patterson, declaratory judgment, plaintiff files memorandum brief.

Alice Fay Beavers vs. Joe Charles Hager, uniform support, by agreement defendant ordered to pay to clerk $10.00 weekly in advance.

Shirlon Faye Barker vs. Jack Barker, uniform support defendant fails to appear. Defendant ordered to appear.

State of Missouri vs. Larry Pritchett, burglary and stealing defendant waives formal arraignment and enter plea of not guilty.

State of Missouri vs. Raymond Pendergrass and Ronnie Earls, burglary and stealing, defendant and waives formal arraignment and enters plea of not guilty.

State of Missouri vs. Fred Henry Tanner, leaving scene of accident.

State of Missouri vs. Virgil Crouch, carrying concealed weapon and exhibiting deadly weapon.

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Khrushchev Memoirs Published in Book Form

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The Khrushchev memoirs illustrate the complex character of Nikita S. Khrushchev and provide clues to what made him one of the world's most spectacular political figures in his time.

What was there about this roly poly with the amiable grin which permitted him to rise from the mines, where he and his father had begrimed themselves with back-breaking toil, to become one of the most powerful men on earth?

In the memoirs, published today in book form, the former premier and Communist party chief of the Soviet Union shows himself as a man who always was enormously ambitious and who in his younger days developed a mighty thirst for power.

Another side to his personality, as illustrated by his words, shows him as a man with a wide streak of honest peasant in him. He seems to have had a large capacity for indignation, although often this, even by his own accounts, was misdirected.

Khrushchev could be terrifying when the occasion demanded, but his reminiscences make it appear that he rather regretted the means he had to use to climb to political eminence. He probably did what he was told to do because it would lead him where he wanted to go —to the top. If he did not particularly like what he had to do, he was a realist about it. Stalin's enemies were automatically enemies of the people. Somebody had to liquidate them. When the job fell to Khrushchev in the Ukraine, he oversaw it with customary thoroughness.

Yet, his words often suggest he would have preferred to be Khrushchev the likeable. That was the gregarious side of him. He would have liked to like people, to like even Americans and other foreigners, and he gave them the impression of being outgiving.

The other side, the side of the suspicious Russian, the side which could not help being wary of others, imputed to foreigners as well as to potential rivals at home the worst of possible intentions.

Direct and blunt himself, Khrushchev confesses to having been baffled by Mao Tse-tung and the Communist Chinese with their devious ways, just as he was deeply puzzled by the seeming illogicality of the Arabs whom his regime befriended. The deviousness of the Soviet leadership was of a different sort, along side the Chinese, often seeming so transparent as to be almost childish.

Khrushchev's words show him as the sort of man who could be both bombastic and crude and make others like this because of the sort of impish charm that accompanied it. Sometimes Khrushchev displays a naivete far out of proportion to his renown.

Khrushchev could puncture pomposity even among his important hosts abroad and get away with it, probably because that was what one might expect of Khrushchev.

Khrushchev lays bare a long catalogue of the sins of Stalin and most of the other members of the Politburo of that era, but he says nothing of his own sins. Like Khrushchev himself, his memoirs often are wildly selfcontradictory, but Khrushchev has a way of contradicting himself in a positive way that his hearers are not too likely to question.

The memoirs illustrate time and again Khrushchev's engaging flair for impetuously blurting out what happens to be on his mind, even when it might have been dangerous to him. It must have been so on occasions at what was called the "Nearby Dacha," Stalin's hideout.

On occasion Khrushchev—by his account—disagreed with Stalin and trembled in his boots as he did so. But he got away with it. He escaped Stalin's wrath, the while realizing that he and others near the top of the ladder were "temporary people," who upon losing Stalin's trust would be "no longer among the living."

Stalin, Khrushchev says, liked him. So, apparently, did others on the Politburo, even those who plotted against him. It is probable they liked him because— his greed for power aside—he had a way of himself liking almost everyone with whom he came in contact.

Perhaps this instantaneous, impulsive liking of other people helped Khrushchev rise so high. Perhaps others could hardly help but respond.

The book, "Khrushchev Remembers", is published by Little, Brown. It expands the material published serially by Life magazine.

Started Industry

The search for a better billiard ball by John Hyatt in 1868 led to the discovery of a thermoplastic substance that also marked the beginning of the plastic industry, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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50% cotton/50% polyester
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Pillow cases 42 x 36". Reg. 2 for 1.59.....**Now 2 for 1.37**

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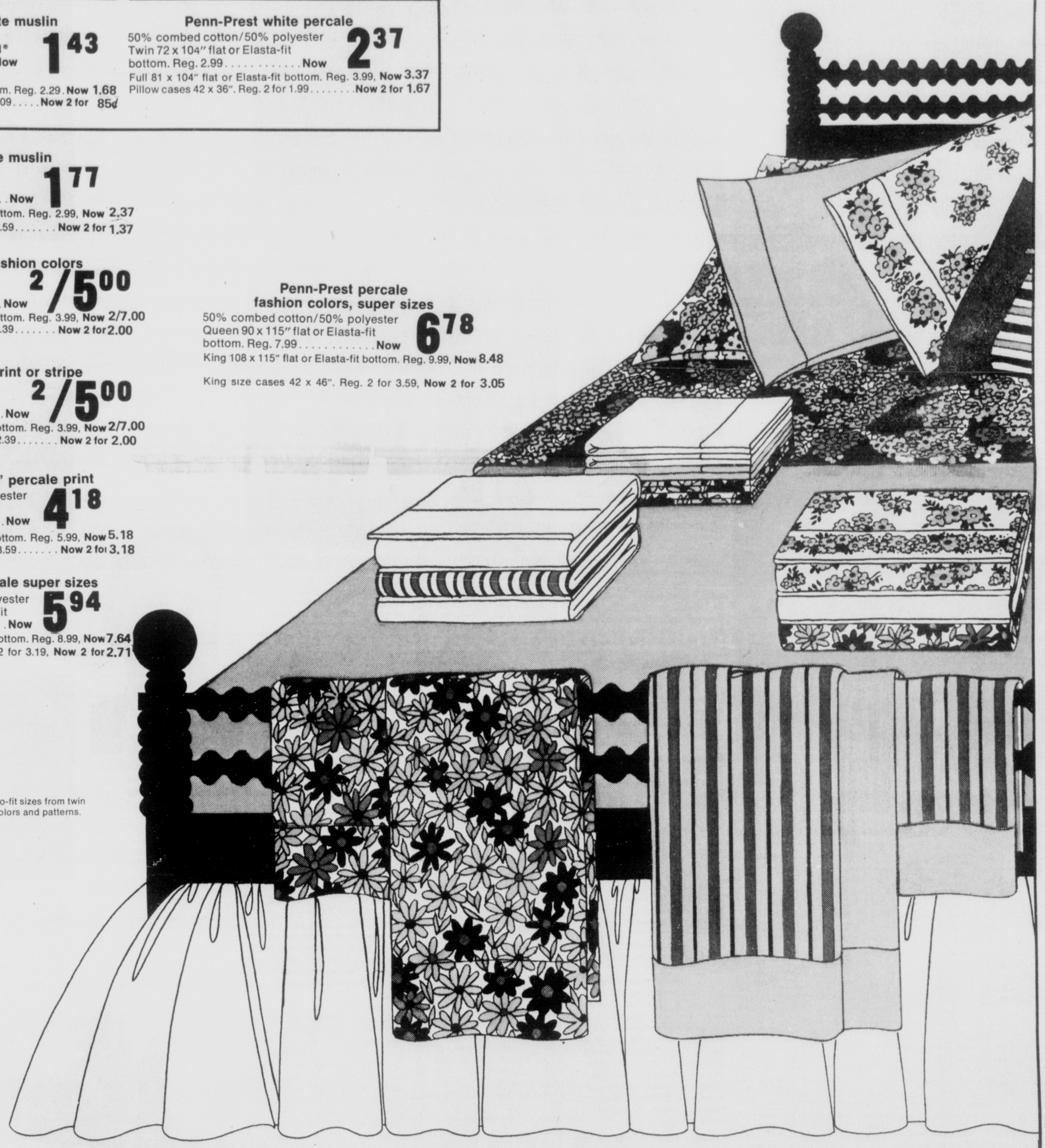
King size cases 42 x 46". Reg. 2 for 3.59, **Now 2 for 3.05**



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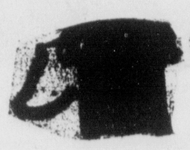

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VC Christmas Truce Begins

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong's Christmas cease-fire went into effect in South Vietnam early Thursday while South Vietnamese paratroopers were engaged in an operation against enemy troops in Cambodia.

The cease-fire took effect at 1 a.m. South Vietnamese battlefields were reported quiet.

An allied cease-fire goes into effect at 6 p.m.—5 a.m., EST, Thursday.

Hours before the enemy stand-down, South Vietnamese paratroops pushing deeper into Cambodia ran into a North Vietnamese force and called in jet bombers and artillery.

State Meat Inspections Certified

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture Monday certified Missouri's meat inspection program as "at least equal to" federal standards. State meat inspection was added to Missouri Department of Agriculture duties by a law enacted in 1967.

"Actually," said Commissioner of Agriculture Dexter D. Davis, "meat inspection program was in effect prior to federal upgrading of its meat inspection.

"The General Assembly passed the act to initiate a state inspection program. Its purpose is to assure Missourians of protective regulation at all meat plants — even the small slaughter houses — operating within the state."

Davis said Missouri is one of five states to have received federal certification in both poultry and red meat inspection. Other states are South Carolina, Washington, New Mexico and California.

"The federal government in December of 1967," Davis continued, "gave states two years to come up with meat inspection programs equal to federal requirements. That time was extended an additional year to Dec. 15, 1970. The alternative was for the federal government to take over all inspection within states not complying. Only 16 states, including Missouri, complied with the red meat inspection law."

The Missouri meat inspection program is under the veterinarian division headed by Dr. George Stiles of Jefferson City.

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Plight of Apollo 13 Is Top Story of 1970

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Hey, we've got a problem here," came the voice from space, and thus began the top news story of 1970.

The dramatic and near-disastrous flight of Apollo 13 was so voted by the editors and news directors of The Associated Press member newspapers and radio and TV stations.

The alarm from space came at 10:08 p.m. EST April 13 when an explosion all but crippled the moon bound space vehicle, changing a normal flight into an epic journey of suspense that ended when the three astronauts safely splashed into the Pacific four days later.

The whole world seemed to sigh in relief as church bells rang out and many stopped to pray.

Apollo 13 was two days from the moon landing bearing astronauts James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and John L. Swigert Jr. when the accident occurred. As oxygen supplies fell low, the three men moved back into the moon landing vehicle which became their lifeboat in space.

Helped by ground control in Houston, the astronauts guided their wounded spacecraft around the moon and headed back towards earth as the space men and technicians on earth ad-libbed flight procedures.

On their return, the astronauts were greeted in Hawaii by President Nixon who presented them with Medals of Freedom and said: "You did not reach the moon. But you reached the hearts of millions of people on earth by what you did."

For a moment, at least, the peoples and leaders of the world seemed bound together by the peril of their fellow human beings in the hostile emptiness of space. Communist Premier Alexei Kosygin said he was hoping for the safe return of the astronauts. So did Pope Paul VI. Arabs gathered in mosques, Jews at the Wailing Wall. Ships of many nations steamed to the landing area to be of any assistance.

But none was needed as the capsule, fittingly named Odyssey, landed right on target leaving only the lunar ship, Aquarius, behind in the heavens.

A report later blamed the accident on a "serious oversight" in the design and testing of an oxygen tank where the explosion occurred.

The other top stories as voted by the newsmen were: (2) the shootings at Kent State and Jackson State; (3) the Vietnamese war spreads into Cambodia: (4) terrorism spreads across the nation; (5) Arab guerrillas hijack four jet airliners and hold passengers hostage; (6) the November U.S. elections (7) recession and inflation trouble the U.S. economy; (8) Senate rejects Nixon's second attempt to fill Supreme Court vacancy; (9) growing concern over pollution; (10) terrorist kidnapings in Canada.

(The cyclone that killed hundreds of thousands of people in East Pakistan occurred after the ballot for the year's leading stories had been sent.)

2. It had been a sullen spring on the campuses of the country that culminated in six deaths in May at Kent State University in Ohio and Jackson State College in Mississippi.

The shootings by police in the South and National Guardsmen in the North sent a wave of shock, anger and puzzlement across the nation. How had the ivory towers of study become bloody cockpits of confrontation?

The agony of Kent State came May 4 after several days of noisy student demonstrations and the burning of the ROTC building. The students had been protesting the Vietnam war with increasing vehemence and Gov. James A. Rhodes finally told Guardsmen to break up any assembly on campus, peaceful or otherwise.

Shortly after noon, Guardsmen faced students across the greening campus. Rocks were thrown at the soldiers. Tear gas was fired in return. Then the Guardsmen, who had loaded weapons, fired 61 shots, at whose orders if anyone's is not clear. Four students were killed, nine wounded.

Eleven days later, in Jackson, police opened fire on a student dormitory after prolonged campus turmoil over local complaints with overtones of race. Two students died and 13 were wounded.

Why? President Nixon named a nine-man Commission on Campus Unrest to investigate, headed by William Scranton, former governor of Pennsylvania.

On Oct. 4 the panel made public its report.

"We utterly condemn violence," it said. "Students who bomb and burn are criminals. Police and National Guardsmen who needlessly shoot or assault students are criminals. All who applaud these criminal acts share in their evil."

The report declared actions by some students at Kent State were "dangerous, reckless and irresponsible," but "the 61 shots by Guardsmen certainly cannot be justified." And it called the 28-second police barrage at Jackson State "an unreasonable, unjustified overreaction."

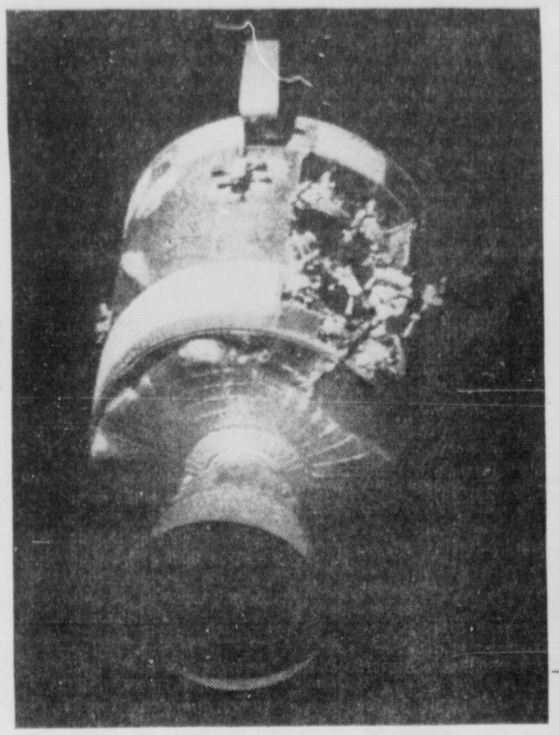
The war issue, inflamed by the U.S. move into Cambodia days before, was blamed for campus violence by the commission as well as racial injustice and the climate of the university itself.

In both instances, a grand jury exonerated the Guardsmen and the police. The Kent panel, however, indicted 25 people in connection with the violence there.

The Jackson jury commented that "when people . . . engage in civil disorders and riots, they must expect to be injured or killed when law enforcement officers are required to establish order."

Robert L. White, president of Kent State, said, however, the jury finding at Kent was inaccurate and an attack on all free universities.

"If pursued in all its nuances," he said, the jury findings would "eventually destroy not only Kent State but all major universities in America."



DOOMED MISSION — Apollo 13 was two days from its moon landing on April 13, when an explosion all but crippled the vehicle. As oxygen supplies fell the three astronauts moved into the moon landing capsule, circled the moon and headed home for a landing while the earth's peoples literally held their collective breaths.

TRAGEDY AT KENT STATE — an hysterical teen-ager leans over the body of her slain boyfriend after four students died when National Guardsmen opened fire on them during a protest demonstration.

SHATTERED VIEW — Two black youths were killed in May in a dormitory at Jackson State College in Mississippi, after demonstrators clashed with police.

3. Perhaps the most controversial action of a controversial war —President Nixon's ordering of U.S. forces into Cambodia— probably began six weeks before the troops moved.

On March 18 Gen. Lon Nol and others ousted the absent neutralist Cambodian ruler, Prince Norodom Sihanouk. The following month, North Vietnamese forces stationed in the areas bordering South Vietnam were reported moving westward to disrupt and harass deep inside Cambodia and topple the pro-American regime of Lon Nol.

The withdrawal presented both a danger to the American position in Southeast Asia should a Communist takeover occur in Cambodia and an opportunity. The Americans, themselves planning withdrawal of a division from the border area reportedly looked on the weakened North Vietnamese position as a chance to ease pressure from the over-the-border Communist sanctuaries that had long plagued them as well as to give the South Vietnamese more time to train replacements. And a chance to take some pressure off Lon Nol.

In late April the President announced he would withdraw 150,000 men from Vietnam over the next year. He warned, however, that any enemy action that might endanger American lives would bring a "strong and effective" U.S. response.

Then, on May 1, the President said in a TV address to the nation: "Despite that warning North Vietnam has increased its military aggression . . . particularly in Cambodia.

"I have concluded that the actions of the enemy in the last 10 days clearly endanger the lives of Americans who are in Vietnam now and would constitute an unacceptable risk to those who will be there after withdrawal of another 150,000.

"To protect our men who are in Vietnam and guarantee the success of our withdrawal and Vietnamization program, I have concluded that the time has come for action."

Denying that the action was an invasion, Nixon said the U.S. troops would seek to drive enemy troops from the border areas, capture material and withdraw by June 30.

LON NOL — Cambodian head of state

His decision brought a violent reaction from antiwar groups, particularly students.

On May 9 at a news conference, Nixon said, "I realize that those who are protesting believe that this decision will expand the war . . . and those who protest want peace . . . But I know that what I have done will accomplish the goals that they want. It will shorten this war."

A total of 31,000 U.S. troops marched into Cambodia with a larger South Vietnamese force. They captured or destroyed large supplies of enemy arms.

The Americans were withdrawn on schedule, and the President proclaimed the action the most successful military action of the war.

But one U.S. officer in Saigon said: "Let's say we estimate that we've knocked the enemy off his pins for six to eight months. I'll let you know in six to eight months if we were right."

Communist soldiers, meanwhile, continued their attacks against the beleaguered army of Lon Nol in a deepening of the fighting in Cambodia.

4. It was an unlikely place for a sign of the times—the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list.

But college students in 1970 had become among the nation's hunted, as terrorism became a tactic of young extremists. They include two 21-year-old Brandeis University graduates, Susan Saxe and Katherine Power, wanted in connection with a bank robbery and the slaying of a policeman in Brighton, Mass. Another young woman on the list is Bernardine Dohrn, wanted in Chicago for street rioting.

Angela Davis, a brilliant college instructor, was on the list wanted in connection with the abduction and death of a judge from a courtroom in San Rafael, Calif. She was subsequently captured in New York.

Four other youths are on the list for the bombing of an Army math research center at the University of Wisconsin in which a graduate student lost his life.

On March 6 an explosion blew up an old brownstone in one of the most desirable residential sections in Manhattan's Greenwich Village. Police said it was a bomb factory. The bodies of two young radicals were found in the ruins.

Two black militants were killed in Maryland when an explosion—apparently a bomb they were carrying—wrecked their car.

Three offices of large corporations were the targets of bombs in New York on March 12. "Trashing"—destruction of property—became a college commonplace.

A bomb killed a policeman at a San Francisco station house.

It was all part of a chain of terrorism through the year that saw police, military and corporate offices as victims.

Whether guilty or not, youthful extremists were often blamed as part of the radicals' contempt for what they considered an oppressive "Establishment."

Police in the meantime were often baffled by the new breed of criminal, a new kind of underground that didn't lend itself to traditional methods of detection.

At year's end, the violence continued as police suspected possible sabotage in the blast that damaged an oil refinery in Linden, N.J.

5. Aerial piracy reached new heights Sept. 6 when members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine almost simultaneously hijacked four jetliners bound from Europe to New York with a combined total of 588 passengers.

One of them, a Pan American 747 superjet, was flown to Cairo where it was blown up by the guerrillas after the passengers were evacuated. Two others—a TWA 707 and a Swissair DC8—were taken to an old landing strip in the desert outside Amman Jordan where a number of the 288 passengers were held hostage. The Front demanded relase of several Arab guerrillas held in European jails in connection with prior hijackings.

The fourth plane, an El Al jet en route from Tel Aviv to New York, had armed guards aboard clad in civilian dress. On takeoff from Amsterdam, the hijackers, a man and a woman, tried to seize the aircraft. The man was killed, the woman captured and the plane landed safely in London.

While the hostages remained aboard the two planes in Jordan, the U.S. Sixth Fleet moved towards the eastern Mediterannean. The U.S. also said it would begin putting armed marshals aboard American airliners.

Then on Sept. 9, another plane, a British VC10 with 113 passengers, was hijacked to Jordan by Arab guerrillas.

Meanwhile, relations between the guerrillas and the forces of Jordan's King Hussein neared outright civil war.

On Sept. 12, the three planes in Jordan were blown up after the hostages had been evacuated and an exchange of them for the prisoners held in Europe was eventually effected while the tension within Jordan broke out into a brief but bloody battle that further inflamed the volatile Middle East.

6. The 1970 mid-term elections decided a flock of congressional and statehouse races but left debated the principal question: who won?

According to Democratic Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien, the results showed clearly "a national victory for the Democratic party." To President Nixon, they added up just as clearly to a Republican victory in that they were not nearly as disastrous as off-year elections are historically to the party in power and indeed left him with a "working majority," if not a numerical majority, in both houses of Congress.

These were the results:

In the Senate, the Democrats held a 57-43 advantage before the election and lost either two or three seats, depending on the eventual outcome of a close race in Indiana still being challenged. The new lineup also will include one Independent and one Conservative.

In the House, the balance before the election was 246 Democrats and 189 Republicans. The election changed it to 255-180. Thus the Democrats picked up nine seats and have a margin of 37 over the 218 required to keep control.

In state races for governor, the Democrats picked up 11 state houses and even President Nixon acknowledged that the opposition party might make victory claims "with justification." Before the election, only 18 states had Democratic governors; after the election 29, a majority. Thirteen states shifted from Republican to Democratic governors, two states from Democratic to Republican.

In state legislatures, too, Democrats gained. As a result of the elections, Democrats will control both houses in 24 states, up from 20; Republicans will control both houses in 17 states, down from 20; in eight states legislatures will be divided. (One state, Nebraska, has a nonpartisan legislature with only one house.)

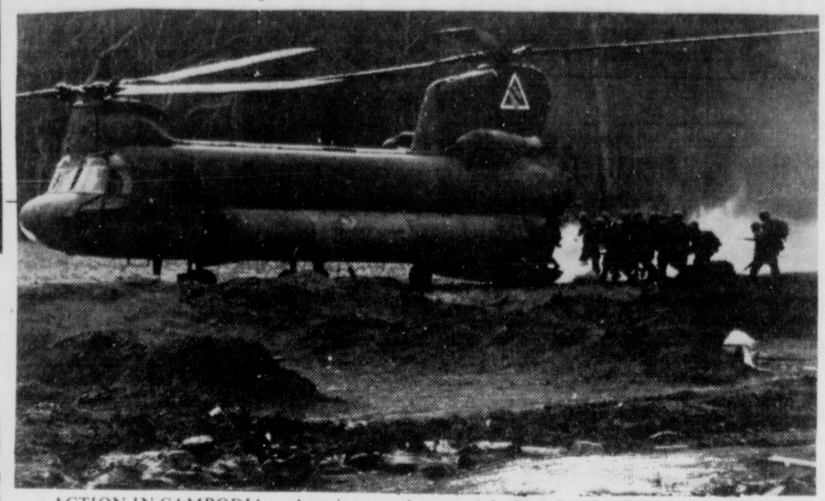
It was an extraordinary election in several respects.

The total vote exceeded 56 million and many were split ballots. In 11 states voters chose a governor from one party and a senator from the other.

Political spending reached a new peak in a nonpresidential election, estimates running higher than $100 million. But of 26 clients in statewide races managed by television experts, 13 won and 13 lost.

A mixed return all around.

HEROS' WELCOME — Astronauts Fred W. Haise, James A. Lovell and John L. Swigert, left to right, leave the helicopter and step aboard the carrier Iwo Jima in the Pacific after their successful landing and recovery from the ill-fated Apollo 13 voyage.

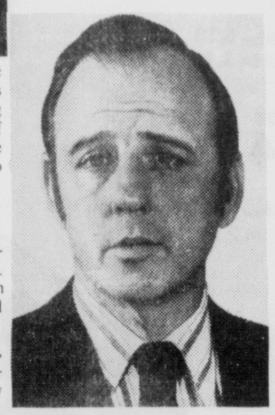


ACTION IN CAMBODIA — American cavalrymen of the First Cavalry division, wait at the end of a Chinook helicopter as they leave firebase Bronco, 17 miles inside Cambodia. The men are heading back to South Vietnam. In the foreground are some of the levelled defenses and destroyed war materials left behind.

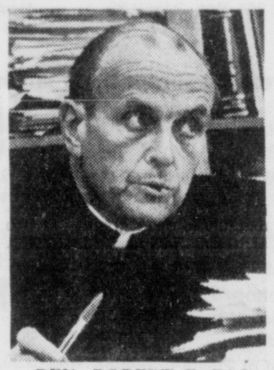
BOMB FACTORY — The shell of a Greenwich Village townhouse in New York City stands in the glare of emergency lights in late October, shortly after an explosion ripped through the building killing three inhabitants. Investigators said that more than 60 sticks of dynamite and 100 blasting caps were found in the wreckage. Police said that young revolutionaries were using the building's basement to manufacture bombs.

EMOTIONAL REUNION — Cecil K. Simmen, left, of New Hartford, N.Y., and his wife, center, are overcome by emotion as they welcome their daughter Cecilee, second from left, at New York's Kennedy International Airport. She was among the passengers aboard a Swissair jetliner hijacked by guerrillas and held hostage in Jordan, who were later returned to the United States.

THUMBS UP SAYS JAMES BUCKLEY, the Conservative Party candidate who defeated Democrat Richard Ottinger and Republican Charles Goodell to become U.S. senator from New York.



CHARLES GOODELL — Defeated liberal Republican senator from New York; target of White House



REV. ROBERT F. DRINAN — Jesuit priest, law school dean and now U.S. representative from Massachusetts

REP. LOWELL WEICKER JR. — Defeated Sen. Thomas Dodd and Protestant Minister Joseph Duffy to become U.S. senator from Connecticut

GEORGE BUSH — Defeated Republican senatorial candidate in Texas and new U.S. ambassador to the United Nations

HAPPINESS AFTER VIOLENCE — Jubilant Palestinian guerrillas dance a jig to celebrate the blowing up of a BOAC airliner at Dawson's Field, a desert airstrip north of Amman, Jordan, on September 12.

Two other planes, a TWA jumbo jet and a Swissair jetliner were destroyed at the same time. The hijacked passengers had been removed to a safe place.

SCOTT CENTRAL Sing Outs program at the Heritage House in action are, front row from left, Beth Byrd, Carole Newman, Syble Garrison, Kay Boley, Betty Johnson, Lisa Gregory; middle row, Dorothy Walker, Gary Overfield, Cathy Miles, Sharon Craig and Rachel Garrison; top row, Susan Lee, Johnny Stage, Linda Engram, Phil Newman and Patsy McAnelley.

THE SCOTT CENTRAL SING OUT GROUP entertained 100 guests at the Heritage House. They were accompanied by Geraldine Black.

The program, followed by refreshments, was sponsored by the Gleaners class of the First United Methodist church.

Circ. Court

Benton; These CIVIL CASES were heard here recently:

Doris A. Caston vs. W.K. Caston, DIVORCE.

Plaintiff in Court with her attorney, but defendant fails to appear. Decree of Divorce granted plaintiff as well as care and custody of minor children. Defendant is granted right of reasonable visitation and is Ordered to pay plaintiff $45.00 per child per month for support and maintenance.

Cotton Belt R.R. Co. vs. Aubrey Michael, et al, Recover TAXES PAID UNDER PROTEST.

Plaintiff in Court with their attorney, Collector Tom Marshall, with Pros. Atty. Gilmore and Scott Co. School Districts Nos. 1 thru 6, with their attorney.

Stipulation and exhibits presented to Court, which are taken under advisement.

Southern Ill. and Mo. Bridge Co. vs Aubrey Michael, Tax Collector, et al.

Same as above case.

Mr. Pac. R.R. Co. vs Aubrey Michael, Tax Collector, et al.

Same as above case.

Frisco R. R. Co. vs. Aubrey Michael, Tax Collector, et al.

Same as above case.

Alvin Dotson, dba Dotson Funeral Home vs. E.L. Rush Jr., ATTACHMENT.

Case passed to Jan. 25, 1971.

Scott County Co-op, Inc. vs. Jerry Sherry, ACCOUNT.

Leave granted plaintiff to file 1st. Amended Petition.

Mary Lathom vs. Edith L. Myers, et al, PERSONAL INJURIES & DAMAGES.

Leave granted parties to file Stipulation for Dismissal and case dismissed with prejudice at cost to defendant.

Sikeston Finance Corp. vs. W.R. Staggs, ACCOUNT.

Leave granted to File Satisfaction of Judgment.

Detective Show To Get Bracken World Spot

NEW YORK (AP) — A British-made detective series, "Strange Report," will step into the NBC shoes soon to be left vacant by the canceled "Bracken's World." Since the success of "Laugh-In," Glen Campbell and "Batman," midseason replacements have lost their stepchild status.

Anthony Quayle, who will play a retired Scotland Yard inspector involved with special criminal cases, hopes the American public enjoys his 16 episodes of "Strange Report." But, as far as he is concerned, "That's all there is; thre isn't any more."

The actor is starring in one of Broadway's smash hits of the season, "Sleuth." It has a long run ahead and "there is the film version coming up and all sorts of things. No, I just couldn't go back now to doing more television."

Quayle wound up his "Strange Report" assignment almost two years ago after an eight month stint. The episodes were turned out in a complicated business deal that involved NBC, Norman Felton who was under contract to the network to develop shows and Lew Grade, a British TV tycoon.

Although NBC held off using the series, it has been aired in England and elsewhere. Quayle, who has been in the theatre for almost 40 years and was director for 12 years of the Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon, is a popular actor-director in England, best known for his Shakespearean roles.

If per chance the Friday night series, which has its premiere Jan. 8, should strike the audience's fancy, it may be awkward. After 16 shows, it is hard if not impossible to recast a character in a title role.

Four Injured

Four were injured in two one-car accidents over the weekend, the highway patrol said.

Three miles north of Advance yesterday at 1:30 a.m., a 1967 Plymouth traveling north, driven by Keith Whitehead, 19, Advance, swerved to miss a horse in the road, went out of control, into a ditch and struck a utility pole, the patrol said.

The driver suffered minor cuts and bruises. A passenger, Darrell Kirkpatrick, 22, Advance, suffered a back injury. Both were taken to Dexter Memorial hospital and were released.

At 12:30 p.m. Saturday eight miles north of New Madrid, a 1962 Ford pickup truck traveling north, driven by Martha Eby, 27, New Madrid, went out of control rounding a curve on a gravel road and overturned, the patrol said.

The driver suffered minor injuries. A passenger, Calvin Eby, 45, New Madrid, had internal injuries. Both were taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Children Progress

Future Is Brighter For Handicapped

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

This reporter was talking the other morning with a young lady who teaches what she calls the "trainable retarded." These seem to be, roughly, the youngsters with IQs between 60 and 80, though a great many individual factors are involved besides IQs. Generally, those with IQs of 80 and above are regarded as the "educatable retarded" and go to regular schools, at least in some systems.

Once on the retarded, she could not stop talking. "They couldn't do anything a year ago. Now they're making real progress—in reading, in arithmetic, in doing things for themselves. I don't know what I am personally accomplishing. But the school, the whole program, is doing something for these people."

She couldn't get over how much more able these boys and girls were becoming, in handling themselves, in their confidence, in their personalities.

When she talked of these youngsters she seemed to become a new person herself.

A day or so later in conversation with a man in the Boy Scouts, we got around to the same subject. Almost out of thin air, he was bragging up a local Scout troop for the mentally retarded.

But they are losing their senior patrol leader. The boy had made such progress that he was being moved in with "normal" children in school—and in scouting.

The man said things were slow at the start in this troop. But he was amazed at what these young men could do with encouragement and with patience.

But the mentally retarded are not the only group where progress like this is being made.

Some time back, I kept in close touch with a center for preschool victims of cerebral palsy. The main objective here was to so encourage, help and train these children that they would be able to hold their own in a regular public school. Some didn't make it. But a surprisingly large number did.

Sometimes it is unbelievable what handicapped youngsters can do. The young lady mentioned above told of the work of a swimming instructor who had taught a youth both deaf and blind to be a competent diver. It wasn't easy. But he had the help of another swimmer, a deaf young man whom he had already instructed in diving. This student, being deaf, translated the instructions to the deaf-and-blind colleague by signal-tapping on his hand. They made it (much to the coach's surprise).

In each of these cases, youngsters who might well have become a drag on themselves and on society were finding a place for themselves—not as freaks or in back corners, but in the normal life of their homes, their schools and their communities. Despite their handicaps, they will not be "different."

Now we don't know much about helping and training these young people. But interestingly enough, despite our ignorance, and despite a good many blunders in our methods, we seem of late to be making real progress. There are things that can be done.

If the whole sky were filled with full moons, they would give only about one-fifth of the light which is given by the sun.

The developing eggs of the common lobster are carried attached to the appendages beneath its tail for 10 to 11 months.

Highlights and Sidelights
from
Our State Capitol

BLACKWELL'S WARPATH POINTED TOWARD GOVERNOR'S MANSION

JEFFERSON CITY – When Sen. Earl R. Blackwell (D-Hillsboro) led the successful drive to defeat a personal income tax increase last spring, some said it was only to spite Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

But the reasons behind Blackwell's filibuster before Christmas which killed any chance for passage of an emergency income tax hike during the special session of the Legislature appear considerably more complex.

The Blackwell-Hearnes feud runs deep. Blackwell has repeatedly charged the Hearnes administration lies to the public and lawmakers on revenue matters. He says this is why he turned to the referendum after vainly trying to block the Hearnes-supported income tax increase in the Legislature last year.

At the time he first began to oppose the income tax, Blackwell sat comfortably atop the Senate's Democratic leadership as speaker pro tem. He was an obvious party contender for governor when Hearnes steps down in 1972.

But all that changed. The Senate ousted the blond battler from his post after a struggle in which he tried to retain the job by refusing to accept motions to consider a leadership change.

Believing, perhaps rightly, that Hearnes had masterminded his downfall, Blackwell has been a thorn in the side of the governor ever since.

Curiously though, Blackwell's most recent thrusts were not marked by the old malice toward Hearnes, at least on the surface.

Blackwell aimed his sharpest barbs at Mental Health director George Ulett and the Legislature, which he said is incapable of resisting revenue pressures from state agencies.

Instead of concentrating on Hearnes, Blackwell posed as the game crusader, working to overcome the assorted evils he sees in state government.

While carrying on his three-day filibuster, Blackwell obviously angled for public attention and got it.

During the final day of the filibuster, before the Senate gave up its attempts to wear Blackwell down, he waved a handful of telegrams supporting his fight as evidence the people agree with his stand.

He now clings zealously to the role of defender of the public welfare and clearly intends to get maximum mileage out of his flamboyant actions.

He says he will "never" in his lifetime support a tax increase of any kind on the theory that the state's natural economic growth will take care of the revenue needs.

The Hillsboro Democrat has constantly hinted at a possible candidacy for governor in 1972, but avoided a commitment to such a race. The strategy, of course, intensifies the speculation that keeps him in the public eye.

During a radio interview last week, Blackwell said he is "considering" running either as an Independent or as a Democrat, if no one else takes up the economy banner.

The Democratic candidacy is less likely, since Blackwell would probably rather avoid the party's nomination dogfight, which already includes Lt. Gov. William E. Morris, Hearnes' favorite, St. Louis' Ed Dowd, and others.

On the other hand, the Democratic infighting could result in a standoff, clearing the way for Blackwell to receive the party's nomination by process of elimination.

"Old Yellow Hair", as he is called by his Senate sidekicks, will probably continue on his personal warpath in the upcoming regular session, waiting for the best moment to finally announce his intention to run for the state's top post.

Frankly Speaking

By Senator Eagleton

A TOUGH NEW BILL ON AIR POLLUTION

A good, realistic air pollution bill, whose chief feature is the requirement that automobiles must be virtually pollution-free by no later than January 1, 1976, has passed Congress.

The bill that emerged after a long series of House-Senate conferences – to reconcile differences between separate bills passed by the two Houses – is the toughest clean air bill ever passed.

The Senate bill was largely the work of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, and I was pleased, as a member of the Air and Water Pollution Subcommittee which he chairs, as well as a member of the House-Senate conference committee, to have a role in the passage of the final version of this legislation.

The bill's major provisions:

1. The auto industry must come up with an engine by January 1, 1975, that will reduce emissions of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons by 90 per cent from the maximum 1970 permissible level.

The Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency would be empowered to grant a one-year extension, but after that no new cars could be sold that failed to meet the new standards unless the deadline were extended by Act of Congress.

A similar deadline, applicable January 1, 1976, with a possible one-year extension, would apply to another major auto pollutant, oxides of nitrogen.

2. The establishment of national air quality standards and a requirement that the states, over the next four to six years, must establish and enforce clean air programs to meet the national standards.

3. Major new factories, power plants and similar stationary sources of pollution must install the best available anti-pollution devices.

4. Regulation of aircraft emissions and aircraft fuels.

5. Authorization of $1.1 billion over the next three years for research and aid to the states on air and noise pollution problems.

6. Permission for citizens' suits to halt violation of standards – including suits to compel enforcement by lax administrators.

7. Provision of up to a $25,000 fine and one year imprisonment as a first penalty for knowing violations.

With this bill, Congress has provided the means to solve our national air pollution problem. The Executive Branch and the States will carry out the mandate. In a few short years we should be able to breathe, if not easier, at least more easily.

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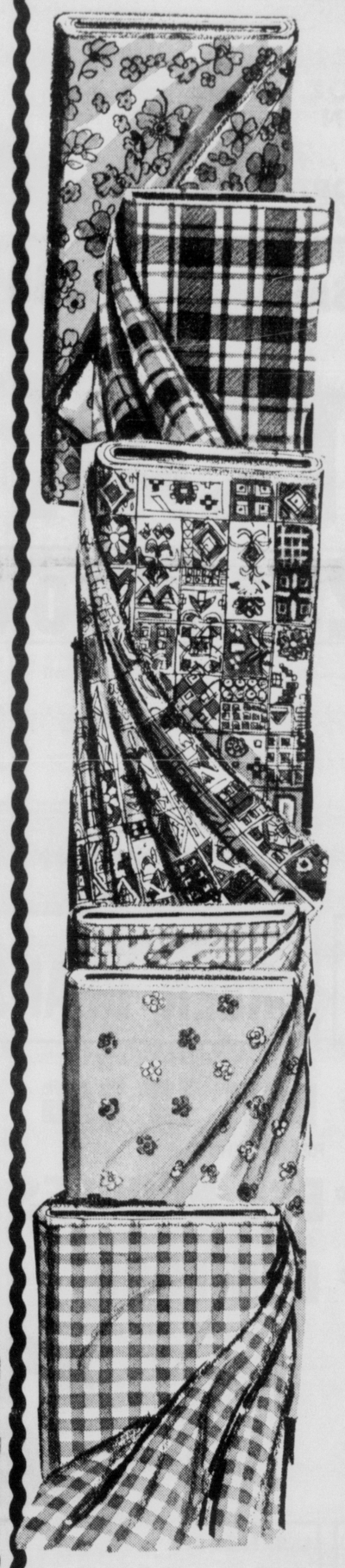

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Washington Report
by Symington

WHY DO WE MAKE 8 BILLION AMPHETAMINES?

Everyone knows there is a growing drug abuse problem in this country, but not everyone is aware that some American drug manufacturers are making it worse by vastly overproducing dangerous amphetamines.

Called "speed" by the teenagers and even grade school pupils who use them, amphetamines can be addictive and sometimes lethal, are far too easily available and are in ever - greater use by young people.

In testimony before a House subcommittee this year, Dr. Sidney Cohen, Director of the Division of Narcotic Addiction andDrug Abuse of the National Institute of Mental Health, said that in sertain respects injecting huge amounts of amphetamines "is a more ominous practice than 'mainlining' heroin."

Law enforcement officials in Missouri and across the nation can testify to the increasing number of young people who are becoming "speed freaks." It is a worrisome and frightening phenomenon.

ILLICIT USE

Realizing this, you can understand why I was so shocked when Congressional hearings revealed these incredible facts:

. 8 billion dosage units of amphetamines are legally produced in this country each year, enough for 40 doses for every man, woman and child in the United States.

. Over half of these legally manufactured amphetamines — more than 4 billion dosage units — are diverted into illegal channels and from there into the veins of our young people.

. The legitimate medical need for amphetamines in this country is only in the thousands.

. Despite the obvious and dangerous abuse caused by over - production, the drug companies have not voluntarily curtailed production.

SENATE ACTION

In October, when the Senate took up the Drug Abuse Control bill, I offered an amendment to straighten out this appalling situation.

My amendment would have given the Attorney General power to set manufacturing quotas on "speed" and related drugs. These quotas would have allowed production sufficient to meet only legitimate medical, scientific and research needs.

Secondly, my amendment would have made it necessary to get a new prescription every time for amphetamines, rather than simply going back to the drugstore for five or six refills.

Thirdly, it would have established controls over the export of amphetamines from this country, requiring a permit from the Attorney General to do so. This would have prevented the current practice of shipping "speed" to Mexican border towns, from which it is smuggled back across the border to be sold on our city streets.

After brief debate the Senate, on a roll-call vote, passed this amendment by a 2½ to 1 margin.

I am sad to report that when the bill went to conference House conferees, supported by the White House, objected to my amendment and it was dropped.

TO KEEP TRYING

The merits of curtailing amphetamine production as stated in my amendment are obvious to me and were obvious to the Senate. Unfortunately the drug company lobby had its way — this year.

Heavy doses of speed cause panic and paranoia. Among the side effects are nervous breakdowns, hepatitis and malnutrition. There is some medical evidence that prolonged use of very high doses may cause organic brain damage.

As too few kids know, "speed kills."

Heroin and other addictive drugs are mostly smuggled into this country, and big amounts get in despite the best combined efforts of many law enforcement agencies.

But amphetamines, which can be more dangerous than heroin, are made here— legally. That fact makes them controllable. All we need to do is stop making them in such vast quantities.

I am going to introduce my amendment again next year as a separate bill. I am going to keep fighting for it until it become law and amphetamine production is drastically cut back — until we quit making drugs that make children addicts.

Q—Who is the only person to be honored twice with the Nobel Prize?

A—Madame Marie Curie in 1903 for physics; in 1911 in chemistry.

Q—Where is the largest bell in the world located?

A—In Moscow. It weighs 219 tons, but has never been rung. While in process of casting, a large piece broke away.

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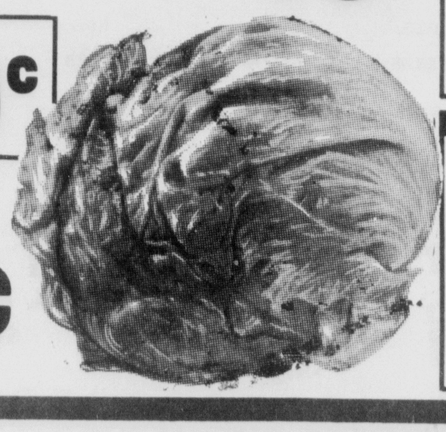

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R30-12-28-70

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R7-12-28-70

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WITH THIS COUPON
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COUPON EXPIRES JAN 4TH
R10-12-28-70

Capitol Comments

By Your Congressman
BILL D. BURLISON

December, 1970

We are now at the close of our first lame-duck session in a quarter of a century. Like other such sessions this one has been mostly a waste of time and money. Because the Senate spent most of its time the past year debating Supreme Court confirmations, electoral college reform and other issues, it did not complete action, during the regular session, on the essential appropriations measures. Thus, we all had to come back after the elections. The conduct of our federal legislature the two years that I have had to observe it first hand makes a convincing argument for a unicameral legislature.

CAMPAIGN EXPENDITURES...

In my view the greatest disappointment of the lame-duck session has been the presidential veto of the campaign limitations bill.

A recent poll showed that 80 per cent of the people in this country believe that you have to be wealthy to be elected to public office. A substantial number believe that most politicians are dishonest. Such figures can be disputed, but there is little doubt that the concept of the politician as a dedicated public servant is being steadily eroded in the minds of most Americans. Developing in its place is the image of the Congress as a millionaire's club and the President as a slickly packaged, media-manufactured product.

Is it any wonder that we have this image when a candidate spends several million dollars to get elected to an office that pays only $42,500 per year? Anyone who reads newspapers sees stores about corporations making $25,000 and $50,000 contributions to political candidates. It takes a great leap of faith to believe that these deep pocket contributors do not expect something in return. But, the cold reality of the situation is that no matter how intelligent, how articulate, how dedicated you are, you cannot hope to be elected to a federal office without large infusions of money. If we may judge the future from the past, the sky is the limit. The ceiling for one election is the floor for the next and so on until the whole structure comes crashing down of its own weight.

The factor most responsible for spiraling campaign costs is television. In many races, state and national, television takes the lion's share of the budget. In an attempt to reduce costs to a realistic level this Congress passed legialation which in my opinion was a giant step in the right direction. It would have limited television and raido spending by candidates for the office of President, Senator, Congressman, Governor and Lieutenant Governor in general and primary elections.

It limited the amount that a radio or television station could charge a candidate for public office to the rate charged for most favored commercial clients.

I supported the bill, not because I thought it plugged all the loop-holes in the sieve, but because it plugged the most gaping loophole.

In his veto message, the President criticized the limited reach of the bill and promised to present a comprehensive bill to the 92nd Congress. In addition to the features of the vetoed bill, I would hope we could have the presidential stamp on a bill which would do all or part of the following:

Place a ceiling on all campaign expenditures – not just television and radio, but newspaper advertising, mailings and all other campaign expenditures including that for consulting services.

I would carry the provision limiting the rates television and radio stations could charge for political advertisements a step forward. I would allow political candidates an additional discount below the lowest commerical rate.

Newspaper and magazine publishers are not publicly supported monopolies, but their institutional position is such that I think they also have an obligation to contribute in a non-commercial way to the public debate. The law should be drafted accordingly.

Finally, I believe we must come to grips with the problem of large contributors. Current statistics indicate that 90 percent of all political contributions are made by one percent of the population. We need to discourage the large contributor and encourage the small. Perhaps a limitation provision coupled with a limited tax deduction or tax credit would reverse the trend toward greater and greater influence by smaller and small numbers of contributors.

P.S. FROM BARBARA...

Seven years ago Speaker John McCormack suggested that the Nation's Capitol should have it's own Christmas tree. December 16 he lighted the seventh annual Capitol Christmas tree. The children and I watched and listened, and enjoyed ourselves, even in the rain. Christmas music was provided by the D. C. Youth Choral, a composite choir of high school students of the public schools in the District of Columbia. They did an excellent job under difficult conditions.

The 41-year-old tree itself is a 35 foot Norway spruce from the Monongahela National Forest in West Virginia. It is decorated with gold and blue lights and gold ornaments and is lovely. I think they also have an obligation to contribute in a non-commercial way to the public debate. The law should be drafted accordingly.

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The 41-year-old tree itself is a 35 foot Norway spruce from the Monongahela National Forest in West Virginia. It is decorated with gold and blue lights and gold ornaments and is lovely. The view behind the tree is one of the most beautiful in Washington — The Mall, Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial. It is truly an inspiring sight.

BEST WISHES
FOR
A PROSPEROUS AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR

DISTAFF PRINTERS

NEW YORK (AP) — Employment of women in the printing and publishing industry increased 39 percent to 348,000 in 1969 from 250,000 in 1959, A.B. Dick Company of Chicago reports. Women also have increased as a percentage of total industry employment, from 28 percent in 1959 to 32 percent in 1969. Last year 1.1 million persons were employed in the industry.

RETIRING WOOLWORTH STORE MANAGER Z. E. McAMIS, left receives a savings bond from the Deputy Regional Assistant Woolworth Manager W. A. Schmiedeskamp of St. Louis for his long service to the company.

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Private Colleges Offer More But Get Much Less

The consequent difference between the necessarily high tuitions charged by the private colleges and universities and the modest fees charged by the state institutions has forced more and more students away from the private colleges and universities and into tax- supported state institutions. The result has been that state institutions have had to continually campaign for increased appropriations of tax funds for operating costs and new buildings to accommodate the tidal wave of students, while the private colleges and universities have unused educational capacity and consequently rapidly increasing deficits.

Although the relative size of educational contribution made by the private colleges and universities in Missouri has decreased over the past decade they will play a significant role in meeting the overall educational job of the state. The 34 private institutions that make up the membership of the Independent Colleges & Universities of Missouri enrolled over 25 per cent of all the college and university students in the state during the 1969-70 academic year. Some 17.5 per cent of these students were in graduate school, representing over a third of all the graduate students studying in the state.

For the academic year ending in June, 1969, these same institutions awarded 5,829 bachelor's degrees, 33.8 per cent of the state total: more than the total for all four of the campuses of the University of Missouri and more than one- third of the master's degrees and almost half (46.1%) of the PH.D. degrees.

The impact of these institutions is particularly important in the area of professional education. For the year ending in June, 1969, these schools awarded 68.3 per cent of the M.D. degrees, 65.2 per cent of the pharmacy degrees, 45.7 per cent of the law degrees and 43.5 per cent of the dental degrees.

Critics of private education generally respond to these statistics by asking: "Yes, but how many of these students are from Missouri?" To answer this question correctly, it is necessary to change the method of counting enrollment from a full- time equivalency basis used above to head count, where each student, whether full- time or part- time, counts as one. This change does not greatly affect the comparative validity of the figures because the per cent of part- time students enrolled at both public and private institutions is roughly the same... 26 per cent. Using head count figures, the enrollment in the 34 ICUM private colleges and universities was 45,626 in the fall of 1969; of these, 47.8 per cent, or 21,822 students, were Missourians. This is larger than the head count enrollment of the Columbia campus of the University of Missouri, or, if you prefer, larger than the combined head count enrollment of Southeast Missouri State College, Southwest Missouri State College and Northeast Missouri State College. This comparison suggests what the loss of these institutions would mean to Missouri students and Missouri taxpayers.

Statistics suggest that many of these graduates remain in Missouri and contribute their skills to the welfare of the state. Of the more than 5,000 doctors who were practicing in Missouri in May, 1968, 2,244 were educated in Missouri. Of these, 2,012, or nearly 90 per cent, were educated in one of the state's private medical schools. Of the more than 38,000 Missouri secondary and elementary school teachers who received their bachelor's degrees from a Missouri college or university, nearly 30 per cent graduated from a private college or university.

Among the private institutions in the state are many famous men's, women's and coeducational colleges, two of the nation's leading universities, renowned engineering and technical schools in Education, Business, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Music, Fine Arts, Public Administration and Architecture.

(To Be Continued)

Longest, Deepest Caves

The Flint Ridge cave system in Kentucky, 72.7 miles in length, is the longest in the world while the world's deepest cave is the Gouffre de la Pierre Saint-Martin on the Franco-Spanish border which has been explored to 3,872 feet.

POLLY'S POINTERS

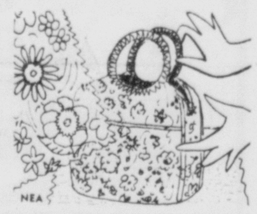
Make Interesting Items Of Upholstery Scraps

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—My answer is for Evelyn who has a lot of upholstery samples which she wants to use for making gifts. I used some to make nice cosmetic bags. Fold and sew sides together, leaving about four inches to turn down for a flap. Stitch to form compartments for comb, lipstick, etc. I sewed a snap to close each of mine but a pretty button could be put on the outside for a more dressed-up look. Nice bags to hold hose can be made with such samples. They can also be sewn together to make a tote bag. I used such pieces to make a quilt which was lined with soft flannel—MOLLY

DEAR POLLY—Evelyn could use her upholstery samples to make very pretty house slippers. The sole is cut to fit the foot and the toe and heel pieces are sewed to that. A garter can be put around the ankle so they will not fall off.—MRS. F. A. S.

DEAR POLLY—Evelyn can make tote or knitting bags with upholstery samples. They could have drawstrings at the top but I have used wire coat hangers with the hooks cut off and the wire covered. Embroidery hoops also make good handles. The bags might be prettier if lined but very heavy samples do not really require this.—HILDA



DEAR POLLY—Evelyn will find that her heavy drapery samples will make nice jewelry cases. Use one square for a case and line with tufted material. Stitch to form pockets for earrings and pins and a long partition with a zipper on it for pearls or other necklaces. Fold it over and attach a ribbon to tie around the jewelry roll. Great for traveling. Also the sides can be sewn together, a drawstring put in and have a nice bag for shoes that are not worn often, or to carry shoes to a party when the weather is bad and wearing boots is mandatory.—EILEEN

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I seem to be always buying new shower curtains. This becomes quite expensive so I would like to know if anyone can tell me how to bleach plastic curtains after they have yellowed.—A. L. K.

DEAR POLLY—Do not panic when it comes time to wrap those clumsy, big gifts, such as small appliances, record players and so on. The simplest, least expensive and most attractive way to do them up is to forget wrapping paper and just paint the carton with latex wall paint. Sometimes two coats are required to cover any printing on the box. Designs can be made with marking pens or pictures cut from cards and magazines could be pasted on. Ribbons and bows can be added if desired. This also saves the almost inevitable tearing of thin paper on such heavy packages when they are moved about.—ALTA

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR PRESCRIPTION:

90% of today's prescriptions contain drugs unknown just a few short years ago

Many of today's "wonder drugs" are only adolescents in the developing world of scientific miracles. The hypertension drugs made their debut with Rauwiloid in 1953. And in 1954, tranquilizers were first released for public consumption...the same year Jonas Salk led the way for the dramatic breakthrough in polio control. In 1962, enzymes were introduced to accelerate tissue repair and reduce inflammation. Going back a little further we find that penicillin...which has proved so life saving...has been in use since 1941. It was only in 1950 that the antihistamines first appeared on your Pharmacist's shelves. Bearing these developments in mind, the future of prescription drugs promises discoveries inconceivable to the imagination.

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Liberals Adopt a Softer Line on United States

By Editorial REsearch Reports

WASHINGTON -- Something strange -- and perhaps significant -- is happening in the rarified atmosphere inhabited by trendy intellectuals. For the first time in years, some members of the in-group have adopted a not -all -is -rotten -in - America line. A vigorous attack is being launched on the chic radicalism that pervades some intellectual salons.

This new development can be seen in some of the small but influential magazines that are the bibles of the community. In Commentary, Prof. Nathan Glazer, a Harvard sociologist, states that student radicalism has caused him to switch from "mild radical" to mild conservative. At the same time, Norman Podhoretz, the publication's chief and author of "Making It," writes that he has followed a similar path.

And Philip Rahv, founder in 1934 of the one-time Trotskyite - line Partisan Review, dismisses the "vacuous counsels of the Old Left" and attacks the New Left as "an inchoate mass of political groupings." Writing in the first issue of Modern Occasions, his new political - literary quarterly, Rahv says that ',revolution is a process, not a happening," and goes on to denounce the "sub-literary genre of pornography."

In recent issues, Commentary has described radical talk about political repression as nonsense, labeled the Black Panthers a menace, called the women's liberation movement silly and branded The New York Review of Books, a major intellectual publication of the New Left, as anti - American. The December issue mounts a massive attack on the youthful counter - culture, including Charles A. Reich's "The Greening of America." In his column, Podhoretz calls some of the attitudes surrounding the counter - culture "the new hypocrisies" and describes them as "insensitive, incurious, unimaginative and smug."

Writing of his own ideological shift, Glazer said one explanation for it was that "the character of radicalism changed over the course of the decade." The radicalism of the 1950s had much in common with conservatism, he notes, including the bias against government intervention and the belief that the theoretical and political structure built by the liberals did not work. But the 1960s saw radicalism taken over by those "squarely in the succession to the simple - minded, grotesque, freedom - denying radicalism of the Leninists and Stalinists of the 1930s."

Glazer's article led to considerable soul - searching by some of his fellow intellectuals. Dwight Macdonald, the critic, says: "I'm not a radical now in the sense of believing in a revolutionary solution, but I don't feel particularly conservative." Irving Kristol, co -editor of The Public Interest, observed: "I started moving right a long time ago."

Michael Harrington, author of "The Other America" and chairman of the Socialist Party, replied that what Glazer saw as conservatism is merely "a reaction to pseudo - radicalism." And Irving Howe, the editor of Dissent, declared: "I can't tell the difference between the revolutionaries and the counter - revolutionaries."

There is no confusion in the columns of The New York Review of Books. "When the people of a country discover that their faith has been abused by leaders in whom they have placed more trust than was wise," writes Jason Epstein, "...some, like the editor of Commentary, imagine conspiracies.

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Testimony of Councilman Permitted

JEFFERSON CITY — Testimony read before The Missouri Public Service Commission by Cape Girardeau City Councilman John J. Kollker, chairman of the Citizens' Committee which studied the proposed 6 per cent gas hike for Southeast Missouri customers the Missouri Public Service of Missouri Utilities Co., drew stringent objections from company attorneys, Jack L. Oliver and John L. Oliver Jr.

Objecting to the councilman's testimony being read in full, the attorneys pointed out it had previously been submitted to the PSC staff.

PSC Commissioner Charles J. Fain, presiding, overruled the objections after Cape Girardeau City Attorney Howard C. Wright Jr. came to Mr. Kollker's defense, stating, "he is giving a citizen's testimony. Therefore it should be presented in question – answer form."

Commissioner Fain said, "This man is a public witness and if Wright wants to handle it this way we will give him a little leaway."

Turning to the councilman, who was one of three witnesses appearing this morning, Commissioner Fain said:

"We appreciate all the work and effort of your people in helping us get all the facts. Obviously, there is a controversy between your people and the company, but we will try to get it worked out to the best interest of the people and the company. On this basis, we will allow your testimony to be read."

Commissioner Fain told the utility company's attorneys that they would have the opportunity to make their points concerning testimony during cross- examination of Kollker.

Earlier in the morning, two PSC witnesses were put on the stand, A. R. Hudgins, a public utilities accountant, and John C. Dunn, research economist. They explained the differences between adjustment figures used in exhibits prepared by the company and PSC staff.

Degree- day computation as a means of determining natural gas usage again came to the forefront Tuesday in cross - examination.

And Commissioner Fain informed the PSC staff, which first introduced degree- day adjustments in this case, he is at a loss on this calculation and wants it thoroughly explained to him and, perhaps, other commissioners before the hearing ends.

The term degree- days was described at one point by Wm. A. Ford, a witness for the City of Cape Girardeau, as the difference between the mean temperature for the day and 65 degrees. Ford is a consulting engineer from Kirkwood.

City Attorney Wright was the only legal representative here Tuesday.

Paul McGhee, city attorney at Dexter, was present Monday. Weber Gilmore of Sikeston, who was to represent Illmo, notified the commission he was unable to attend.

Much of Tuesday's cross-examination touched upon points covered Monday, such as differential in rates to the various types of consumers and higher cost of gas bought by the company.

The sale of gas by the company to operate its own combustion - type turbine south of Cape Girardeau was also again extensively covered.

Intervenors contend this gas should not be sold at commodity cost to the company's electric division; that there should be an additional charge. The company says the combustion - type turbine is used only in summer peak load season when ample gas is available and there are no other customers.

The test year used by the company in its application for the rate increase is 1969. As Wright has attempted to bring out in questioning of Missouri Utilities officials facts and figures on the current year 1970 and the coming year 1971, the company attorneys have vigorously objected.

They say the city attorney in effect is asking the company to compute a new test year. Commissioner Fain, however, has ruled any known change in vidence should be admitted. He emphasized the commission is not saying what weight will be given this new evidence, but he would prefer to get it into the record rather than be told by a Circuit Court to come back and get it.

Virgil Chirnside, assistant treasurer of the company, when recalled to he stand Tuesday afternoon, told of the short term debt paid off through proceeds of the sale of 104,000 shares of company common stock in the summer of 1969.

He said retirement of this short term debt would reduce common stock equity in the southeast gas division in the company's test year exhibit by $206,008 from the $1,559,954 shown on the submitted exhibit. This adjustment changes the per cent of the actual return from 6.72 to 9.8 and the pro forma percentage return from 11.41 to 14.5 Wright pointed out.

Chirnside said he has not computed these figures, but assumed they would be about correct.

Wright emphasized since stock was sold in the middle of the test year and some interest retired for half that year, this should be given consideration.

Other testimony and exhibits of the company and PSC staff were questioned by Wright as to the portion allocated to the company's southeast gas division. He sought to learn the increase in revenue the company realized by the 6 per cent rate hike it was granted a year ago.

He pointed out citizens of Cape Girardeau want to know the results of the rate increase for the year ending June 30, 1970.

Chirnside said he does not think these figures are allocated by divisions, but rather are grouped together.

Commissioner Fain denied Wright's request they be made available, saying the city attorney could have had them had he asked at an earlier date.

Wright said the city believes company revenues are increasing substantially and thinks this is relevant to the commission in making its decision on the rate proposal, but Commissioner Fain still denied the request.

Ford discussed a chart showing degree- day trend and customer- usage trend as two different factors for use as a ratio in determining amount of gas needed. He said degree- day computations do not take into consideration other contributing factors such as wind velocity.

From a degree- day standpoint it may be indicated there was an abnormal high or low gas usage when this would not be the case because of these other factors, he said.

The witness said Missouri Utilities only serves areas in southeast Missouri economically feasable, not all rural sections.

Gerald T. McNeive, a PSC assistant junior counsel, questioned Ford extensively on his two methods of calculation, placing particular emphasis on the degree- day technique.

Ford replied degree- day is an accepted method for determining gas usage. He said he has no disagreement with this method if it is properly used.

Commissioner Fain, in several instance, remarked he is presently inclined "to go along with" the customr - usage trend as shown on Ford's chart.

System losses were again discussed as was the combustion-type turbine Missouri Utilities uses in Cape Girardeau. Ford remarked if it is being operated 4,000 kilowatt hours per year as the company says, it has almost as much usage as some generating plants.

Two PSC staff members came up for cross- examination - Al L. Luebbering and A. R. Hudgins, public utilities accountants, who previously filed testimony in exhibits.

They were questioned by Missouri Utilities attorneys and Wright.

Luebbering explained adjustments on PSC exhibits as they differ from company exhibits. He also explained break- down in depreciation on staff exhibits and said the PSC staff has employed a new method of allocation and decided this method provides a more equitable charge to each division of the company. He agreed these adjustments decrease the rate base.

Questioned by Wright he also agreed the figures were put in by the PSC staff but were determined by Missouri Utilities Co. Wright pointed out the company submitted no testimony for common plant adjustment as the PSC staff has.

Commissioner Fain asked the definition of common plant and was told by Luebbering it is a plant used by more than one of the company's divisions. Luebbering said allocations are then made to each company division using the common plant.

He said he asked the company for figures used on the PSC exhibits so as to more correctly compile them.

Wright reminded Mr. Luebbering the company previously said it did not include a common plant adjustment because the Viaduct Court plant is used mostly by its electric division. He emphasized this was the first time a common plant adjustment has been used in a rate case since 1963.

This adjustment increases the rate base for the southeast gas division, he stated.

Luebbering admitted he is not familiar with structures referred to as common plant in the southeast gas division and Wright moved these adjustments be stricken from the record.

Commissioner Fain inquired of Luebbering how he determined amount of allocation to the southeast division and was told the PSC staff member recevied these figures from the company after requesting them.

The commissioner denied Wright's motion to strike because, he said, Chirnside is present and can provide Mr. Wright with this breakdown.

Hudgins also told of the method used by PSC staff for adjustment of figures on exhibits, saying the staff believes this method to be more accurate than that used by the company although the company method is an average one.

He said he computed gross receipt taxes the same as the company and found them reasonable. He said he eliminated a surtax charge applicable to 1969 and removed the investment tax credit since this is a thing of the past.

SINK IS KEY FACTOR IN KITCHEN PLANNING

The right equipment and the right arrangement are more important in the kitchen than in any other room of the home. And because the homemaker spends a good deal of her day there, it should be bright and cheery, as well.

The basic question in planning is: Will it be a compact kitchen with separate dining room or dinette, a large kitchen including a dinette or lunch bar, or a combination dining room and kitchenette?

The three general kitchen plans -- straight wall or corridor type, L-shaped, and U-shaped -- depend upon the arrangement of the three major pieces of equipment in the room -- sink, range and refrigerator.

Since most kitchen activity centers around the sink, its location and design should be given careful consideration. The best place is under a window (for natural light and view), and between the refrigerator and range, since it will most often be used in conjunction with these. The automatic dishwasher should be close by.

Many new designs and materials have appeared on the scene in recent years. General preference, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, is for the sink with two compartments. There is a wide choice available of single, double and even triple-bowl units, with or without drainboards. There are even models that fit into a corner.

The faucet should have a swinging spout and there should be a hose spray. A food waste disposer at the sink is another convenience that saves time and work.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed here recently:

IN THE ESTATE OF: M.L. Viar, deceased, APPLICATION FOR DISQUALIFICATION.

1st. Natl'l. Bank vs. G. B. Paine, Jr., REPLEVIN.

Janice Leo Kuehle vs. M.S. Kuehle; Mary L. Ward vs. R.D. Ward DIVORCES.

Universal C.I.T. Corp. vs. J.F. Chambers, et al, NOTE & SECURITY AGREEMENT.

S. G. Harp. b.n.f. vs. Daisy D. Davis, PERSONAL INJURIES. Plaintiff's attorney files Motion.

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The streamlined pen with the tapered nylon tip, porous point. In a choice of colors.

With refill . . .
LINT ROLLER
1.01
Reg. 1.50
Picks up everything! Roller plus 50c refill. Keeps clothes dust-free, neat at all times!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED
THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING Woolworth's

Buy two big bottles of Coke for the holidays and get a big free gift!
TRADE MARK®

And what a welcome gift it will be! Sprite. Just the kind of pure refreshment that belongs at any holiday good-time gathering. For a limited time you can get this family-size, no-deposit, no-return bottle of Sprite with resealable cap *free* when you pay the regular price for two family-size, no-deposit, no-return bottles of Coke with resealable caps! Look for this special offer at most stores in the Bootheel area where you usually stock up on Coca-Cola and Sprite!

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify only the product of The Coca-Cola Company. "Sprite" is also a registered trade-mark of The Coca-Cola Company.
BOTTLED UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY SIKESTON, MO. COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

WANT ADS Work Wonders

ECONOMY-MINDED king foregoes usual limousine or horse-drawn carriage. Actually, it's actor Ron French cycling through London in costume.

LET IT BLOW, this youngster, photographed in New York City, seems prepared for any wintry blasts that may come up.

RELAXING for a moment from the cares of state, Chile's President Salvador Allende strokes his collie.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473-033, RSMo. (as amended 1969
STATE OF MISSOURI) ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Sarah Mangrum)
Deceased.)
Estate No. 3790

To all persons interested in the estate of Sarah Mangrum, decedent: On the 23rd day of December, 1970. E. E. Nunnelee was appointed the administrator of the estate of Sarah Mangrum decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-2242 and his attorney is Robert A. Dempster, whose business address is 215 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number if 471-3210.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is December 28th, 1970.
Almaretta Huber, Clerk.
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard
259-265-271-277

TO THE LANDOWNERS OF RICHLAND DRAINAGE DISTRICT

You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of all the owners of land and other property within the Richland Drainage District of Scott and New Madrid Counties, Missouri, and all persons interested in any said lands, will be held in the meeting room of the Sikeston Production Credit Association office, 240 North Kingshighway in the city of Sikeston, Missouri, beginning at 10:00 o'clock on the morning of Monday, January 11, 1971 for the purpose of electing one member of the Board of Supervisors for a term of five years and transacting any other matters that may come before the meeting.

The polls will open from 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon til 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon of said date. Each owner of land is entitled to one vote for each and every acre of land owned by him in the district. All powers- of- attorney, must be in writing and signed by the owner of said land.

G. B. Greer III, President
Board of Supervisors
Tharon Stallings, Secretary
Board of Supervisors
253-259-265

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI) ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Willie Murphy) deceased.)
Estate No. 3786

To all persons interested in the estate of Willie Murphy, decedent:

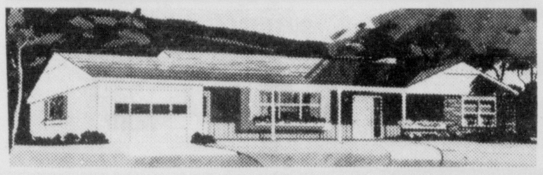
On the 17th day of December, 1970, the last Will of Willie Murphy was admitted to probate and Christine Franklin was appointed the executrix of the estate of Willie Murphy decedent, by the probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 17th day of December, 1970. The business address of the executrix is Route No. 2, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1188 and her attorney is Manuel Drumm whose business address is 113 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1207.

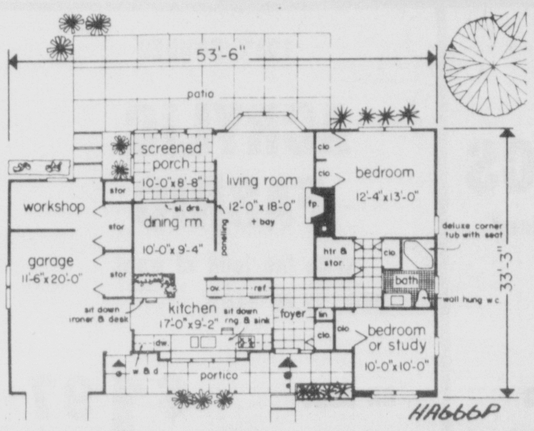
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is December 21st, 1970.
Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
(Seal)
253-259-265-271

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





RANCH HOME—This distinguished home has a facade, with covered portico, box planters and stone front with redwood gables A central foyer controls circulation within the home, reducing walking distances. The living room has a fireplace and large bay window. The kitchen features an 11 foot work counter, with the counter top giving adequate knee space underneath so that all washing, cooking and food preparation can be accomplished from a chair. There is also space for a combination washer-dryer, dishwasher, a built-in wall oven, work-top desk and a wide ledge for plants under the windows. Plan HA666P, with an area of 1,045 sq. feet, was designed by architect Samuel Paul, 89-30 161st St., Jamaica, N.Y., 11432.

6—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steambaths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone. New restaurant Hotel.

7—Apartments-Furn.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 BEDROOM HOME 471-0070

For Rent — Furnished apartment Adults — Call 471-0416

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Utilities Paid. Adults. 471-9942.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phones 471-9276 & 1154

the FAMILY ADAMS

STANDARD WANT ADS

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent — 2 Bedroom house basement, gas furnace, hook up for washer and dryer. Bath with shower, Garage. $80 per month. No Pets. 471-5585

For Rent—
2 Bedroom House 702 Montgomery 471-4168 or 471-5954

4 Room House Bath and Utility room. For rent furnished $65 per month. Call anytime. 471-2883

For Rent — 514 William, 1215th St. Call 471-0868 after 5 P.M.

Wanted To Rent — Nice 2 or 3 bedroom home. Adults only. Call after 3. 471-2764

For Rent — 5 room House with Bath 471-0229

For Rent — 3 bedroom brick carpeted built in kitchen, Call 688-2150 or 688-2000

3 room House in Morehouse unfurnished. 472-0610

Unfurnished Houses for rent Call after 6 P.M. 471-1571

FARM SECTION

FOR SALE

80 Acre Cattle Farm Fenced -- Good Buildings

480 Acre Row Crop Farm

195 Acre Hill and Woods Land

Call 722-3430 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3 p.m. for appointment.

FOR SALE: Quit farming - 1964 Chevy 6 air Sterio radio $400. 1959 Ford 1½ ton truck 14' steel bed hoist grain sides cattle sides hay racks. $1200; 350 I. H. L.P. gas tractor with front end loader boom new $1000; 450 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with 4 bottom plow $1000; 6' new ground disc $35 7' new ground disc $75; 1600 Oliver new comfort cover $25; Manure spreader $35; Case hay bailer $125; Ruth Berry water pumps $50 and $75; Used 7' inside doors Call 683-6015 or 243-4868

12—Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE — PIANO, 2 DRAWER DESKS, PORTABLE T.V. CALL 471-8391 AFTER 6 P.M.

HOMESTEAD MOTOR CENTER
Motor tuneup
8 cyl. $12.50
8 cyl. $15.50
Includes plugs, condensor, rotor, points, and Labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30
1401 E. Malone

20—Lost & Found

6 Mo. old Beagle. Black & White with brown. Answers to Oliver. Call after 5 p.m. 471-3437 W. T. Shell, 251 William

FOR SALE

1970 Singer Touch & Sew. Like new. Push button bobbin makes zig sag patterns buttonholes blindhems overcasts monograms and only 14 payments of 5.46. See Locally. Cash discount price. Write Credit Manager Box 361, Clinton, Mo.

Special

KASCO DOG FOOD

25 cents off on the purchase of any 40 lb or 50 lb bag of Kasco Dog Food thru Dec. 31.

Ralph Carson Co. Inc.
Charleston, Mo.

IMAGINE A NEW YEAR WITH NO BILLS — Selling for Christmas now - beautifully designed and packaged AVON products. Write Ann Brown, Box 686 Sikeston, MO.

THE PLACE to trade, sell or buy guns, 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310, Advance Mo.

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

Fireplace Wood Oak or Hickory and size. Phone 545-3201.

Pecans For Sale Stewarts and Native, Whole or Machine Cracked. Bring your pecans to Shys for cracking - cost 10 cents per pound. Shys Pecan House. Hwy U Northeast, New Madrid, Mo. Phone 748-2991

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20X36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard. 12-1-31-tf

GET THE "In the-ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137. 12-22-tf

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and resonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531. 12-1-9-20-tf

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
Repair-Service-All Makes
HOWLE
Sewing Machine Co.
431 W. Malone
Sikeston, 471-4218

14—Situations Wanted

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. 472-0750

Will do mending in my home. 471-8249 after 2:00 p.m.

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

18—Help Wanted

WANTED
BAR MAIDS
471-9914

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100 Sikeston Standard.

Help Wanted Male
Quality Control

Plastic molding and finishing firm, seek experienced individual for Quality Control work with the following qualifications.
1) Basic quality control experience with knowledge of statistical control, quality standards and sampling techniques.
2) Must be high school graduate with min of 2 years of college or techinical training. Excellent opportunity for advancement for a person who demonstrates initiative and desire.
Reply in confidence to or Call Mr. Lenard Hand. Plastene Supply Co. 101 Meatte St. Portageville, Mo. 63873 314-379-3857

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR. NEEDS SALES REP.

Enjoy splendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

Local Routeman

Earn $120, guaranteed, 45 hour week, serving established customers. Need dependable car, phone and good references. Phone for interview appointment - 471-1649.

Help Wanted
Young man to work in and soon head the payroll Dept of National Electric Construction Company. Some College or experience needed. No applicants are considered unless salary requirements and resume are sent to
Comstock-Paper
Attn. Mr. Krutilla
P.O. Box 193
New Madrid, Mo.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale - Small Dry Cleaning Shop - Owner selling because of health. Priced to sell. Call 649-2122

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 Bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' X 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid-748-5006.

For Sale — In Benton 4 bedroom home. New Plumbing and wiring. Shade trees. 1 acre. Call Charles Mitchell 471-5164 or John Bollinger in Benton, 545-3551

For Sale — In Benton 4 bedroom home. New plumbing and wiring. Shade trees. 1 acre. Call Charles Mitchell 471-5164 or John Bollinger in Benton 545-3551

OWNER TRANSFER

Very nice buff brick 3 bedroom with built in kitchen, 2 baths, basement, double carport on 25 acres. On blacktop just off 4 lane Hiway near Bloomfield. Rough but good 3 bedroom, on blacktop. Baraain $2850.
HOUSTON CLARK REAL ESTATE
Bloomfield
PH 568-2910

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION, ARISTOCRAT, BONANZA, Man-O - WAR RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM: ALSO LARGE SECTION OF AIR STREAM. SEVERAL USED UNITS PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
NEW LOCATION 1 mile further out closer to Lake area.
Highway to, 62, 68 South Paducah, Kentucky.
Ph. 502-442-8144

65 X 12 1969 Mobile Home. 2 bedroom, den, Will take bids. 357-4745.

THOSE WHO BUY... KNOW WHO TO TRY!!!
NO. 1 in Sale Service Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Oldest Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston

AUCTION SATURDAY-6:30 P.M.
BEHIND MOREHOUSE AUTO PARTS.
PLENTY OF PARKING
Buy or sell anything of value. Everyone Welcome.
DOOR PRIZES

We do not handle expensive home furnishings.
But it looks that way.
GENE & NAOMI Tucker's HOME FURNISHINGS
DEXTER, MO. 63841
PHONE 624-4516

For Rent — 375 Acres bottom land Call 568-2933

FOR SALE
by owner
Large brick, 3 bedroom home in Hunter Acres. Includes formal living room, dining room. 2 full baths. Paneled family room. Central heat and air, Drapes, Carpeting, patio, shaded yard. Call 471-9108

FOR SALE
by
Owner
A two story brick building with living quarters upstairs two rooms on ground floor for any kind of business. Located in busy part of town inquire at Oran Shoe Shop or call 262-3550 after 5 P.M. call 262-3949

Holiday Inn Restuarant needs experienced waitresses. For Interview contact Mr. Guerriro in person. No Phone Calls.

24—Special Services

"If It Won't Flush-
Don't Cuss-Call Us"
for
ADVANCED PLUMBING
Quick, Dependable, Guaranteed Work, 24 hr., emergency - days & nights, "We service and install all types of heating units."
471-0109

Need your trash hauled? Call T & M Sanitation Service 472-0263 or 471-5527

IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERING CARPET OUTLET MARKET
Complete Floor and Wall covering suppliers. Hwy 60 West. 667-5194 Morehouse, Mo.

INTERIOR PAINTING
FREE - EST
REFERENCE
CALL - POTEET
667-2001
MOREHOUSE, MO
WINTER SPECIALS.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694. 21-1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941. 23-2-7t

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

PARRET APPLIANCE REPAIR, 851 Tanner, Phone 472-051. Service on Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Air Conditioners.

SUPER STUDY

Is NEW Roofing material for roofs but you can put this material on cold, without cooking or, Hot mopping. It saves time and labor. And it is Guaranteed for Seven years. Contact Mathew, Stevens Tiffany's Sales Representative 212 Fuchs Ave. Sikeston, Mo. 471-6577

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

26—Pets

Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love. Ph. 262-3528

Peke a poo Puppy 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkins Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Ilimo, Mo. 264-4678.

FOR SALE — Trained 3 year old bird dog. 471-9658

Peke a poo Puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. CAll 785-1730

Pony, New Saddle, and Bridle. Call 785-5228, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors - LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

35-Schools

DRIVERS NEEDED

Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over $4.50 per hour after short training. For application and interview, call 402-345-5320, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., % Interstate Terminal Bldg., 2615 N. 11th St., Omaha, Nebraska, 68110

NEW & USED CARS

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

For Sale — 1969 Ford Galaxie 500 Factory Air Cond, power Steering — 49,000 miles. Company Officers car. Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. 471-5832 after 5 p.m. 471-0288.

For Sale — 1970 Volkswagen Air Conditioned Radio 18,000 miles. Call 471-8377 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 1969 Ford Galaxie 500. Factory Air Cond., power steering - 49,000 miles. Company Officers car. Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. 471-5382 after 5 p.m. 471-0288.

FARM AUCTION
LOCATED

Take Route U Blacktop West out of Bernie, Mo. to Crossroad Store, then go South 1 mile on Route H.

WED., DEC. 30, 1970 — 10 A.M.

TRACTORS—1965 J.D. 700 Diesel Ind., only 1710 hrs; IHC 450 Gas wide front, TA, 2 pt. Hitch; 2-M & M Model U; Ford 4000; 1965 Gleaner COMBINE w/cab, chopper, hyd. reel; --TRUCKS-- 1959 Chev. 2-ton w/good grain bed; 1950 GMC 2-t w/grain bed; 1960 IHC Travelall panel, 4 speed; -- DISCS AND PLOWS -- IHC 37A, 12½' Wheel; Kewanee 21' Wheel; Ford Flex-o-matic Pickup; 11' Chisel Plow; IHC 43 Moldboard Plow; IHC 3-Bot. Plow; --3 CULTIVATORS -- 1 Planter -- 3320 Ft. IRRIGATION PIPE -- 2 Irrigation Trailers -- Lots of Other Equipment.

JOE GREENE — OWNER
Bernie, Mo. - Ph. 314-CR6-2027
TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE —
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO., INC.
SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 314-471-4672

Eighty (80) acre mdoern cattle farm, located on Route "Y" 6½ miles northeast of Bloomfield (1½ mile east of highway No. 25). Modern home, two large barns farm completely fenced, including large cattle pens. All land seeded to permanent pasture. Previously owned and developed by the late Kenneth Martin, Deceased. Charolais Cattle Farm. Owner will carry substantial part of purchase price with reasonable interest. Contact Elvis A. Mooney, Bloomfield, Missouri, Attorney, Telephone 568-4604 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

EXCELLENT MONTHLY INCOME
PART TIME - FULL TIME

U. S. POSTAGE STAMP MACHINES MAKE MONEY AUTOMATICALLY WITH NO SELLING,

Find out NOW how you can operate a route of the Scribe Electric Stamp machines in your area. Scribe is the exclusive manufacturer for all U.S. Government Post Office stamp machines. These machines are guaranteed to make money in every location secured by our Corporation. This is a depression-proof business, safe for men or women of any age. You can operate your route from your own home . . . no overhead, no rent or large space-consuming inventory to lock up. We train you to handle our beautiful trouble-free stamp machines like our professionals. All of our machines come with a buy-back guarantee after twelve months.

Cash investment of $1497.50 to $2995.00 required for equipment. We will gladly exchange references with you! For more information, write to us today. There is no obligation . . . all inquiries answered the same day they are received. Please enclose your name, address, phone number, and references.

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FINE FURNITURE
SUCH FAMOUS NAMES AS THOMASVILLE-BROYHILL-AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE-LANE-LENOIR HOUSE-AND MANY OTHERS
SOME SLIGHTLY DAMAGED-SOME NOT

EXCEPTIONALLY
REASONABLE PRICES

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?
$499.95 GLASS FRONT CHINA
$200.00

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 To Be Announced :10 The Regional News :45 The Scoreboard-Color :50 Watching the Weather	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6	00 CBS Evening News 30 Gunsmoke-Color	:30 Red Skelton Show	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Young Lawyers
7	:30 The Lucille Ball Show	:00 Rowan & Martin	30 Silent Force
8	00 Mayberry R.F.D. 30 The Doris Day Show	:30 Mon. Nite Movie "Lilies of the Field" Sidney Poitier	:30 The American Adventure (C)
9	00 The Carol Burnett Show		
10	00 Channel 12 Reports-Color :15 The Late Weather-Color :25 The Sports Final-Color :30 The Merv Griff. Show	:15 News Picture :45 Tonight Show	:15 Weather & News
11			:15 Mon Night Movie Pride of St. Louis
12	:00 Late News Highlights		00 News & Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Summer Semester-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show Gospel Train-Color		
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show		
8	00 Captain Kangaroo		:55
9	:00 The Lucy Show-CBS :30 The Beverly Hillbillies		00 Jack Lalanne :30 M-Biz Picture T-Faith For Today W Agriculture (C) T-US Air Force F-Consultation
10	00 The Andy Griffith Show 30 Love of Life-Color CBS	:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares	:00 Bewitched :30 That Girl
11	00 Where the Heart Is-Color :25 CBS Midday News-Color :30 Search for Tomorrow	:00 Jeopardy - C :30 Who-What-or-Where Game :55 Floyd Kalber with News	:00 Best Of Everything :30 A World Apart (C)
12	00 The Farm Picture :05 The Noonday News :20 Watching the Weather :30 As the World Turns	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - C :30 Life with Linkletter	:00 All My Children :30 Let's Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing :30 The Guiding Light-Color	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - C	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game (C)
2	00 The Secret Storm :30 The Edge of Night	:00 Another World - Bay City :30 Bright Promise - C	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-C :30 Magic Castle Cartoon Show	:00 Another World - Somerset :30 Dinah's Place - C	:00 Dark Shadows (C) :30 Mr. Modern Almanac T-W-T-Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show	:00 Popeye - C :30 Perry Mason :30 Big 6 Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30	:00 The Hour (C)

THE MARCH OF DIMES campaign to prevent birth defects has full support from Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri, who is with Lisa Celestino, five, a March of Dimes poster girl from Brooklyn, N.Y. Lisa, who was born with open spine, met the senator on a visit to Washington, D.C.

Crop Payment Regulations Mailed Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has sent to state and county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service detailed operating regulations on how to administer the landmark $55,000 per crop limit on government payments to individual farmers.

The payment limitation was included in the Agricultural Act of 1970 which sets up price support programs for key commodities the next three years.

Producers will be restricted to a $55,000 payment maximum for each of three crops—cotton, wheat and feed grains. It does not apply to price support loans.

The regulations, announced Monday, were approved last Friday by Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin and mailed to state and county ASCS offices over the weekend.

Under the regulations, payments are considered on a "per person" as well as a per crop basis. This is defined as an individual, joint stock company, corporation, association, trust, estate or other legal entity.

Responsibility for defining "per person" application of the limitation will rest initially with county ASCS committees. If questions or disputes arise, the regulations said, the matter will be referred to state committees and on to Washington if necessary.

The regulations also say that "a person may exercise his or her right" to divide, sell, transfer, rent or lease property as he chooses but only if such actions are in good faith.

The directive also prohibits withholding of information about a person's farming operations for the purpose of evading the payment limit and any other "scheme or device" used to get around the restriction.

Under Twenty

DOLLAR TROUBLE ON MANY CAMPUSES CAN CHANGE STUDENT CAREER PLANS

By Howard North

Almost every day there are stories about the dollar squeeze being faced by colleges and universities. They deal with both private and government-financed schools and the situation will seriously affect the educational plans of many young students now planning their future study careers. Many experts believe that the problem is not one which will be quickly solved and that either many students will be denied enrollment in colleges or the quality of college education will deteriorate.

Faced with this situation what can young students do? The first step is the obvious one, increase you scholastic and extra-curricular activity so as to be among the very best prospects for college entrance. This, of itself, is no guarantee as changes and new quota systems may mean you will still not gain entrance to the college of your choice. It will, however, better arm you for whatever advanced education you seek.

If you are one of those students who are academically average, consider that there are other avenues to an education besides a college degree. Trade and other specialized schools are on the increase. Apprenticeship programs are also gaining ground and opening career doors. The need for skilled people in many many areas outstrips the available supply of help, and the right area for you could open the way for rewarding careers.

Speaking about skills, add as many of them to your background during your secondary school training whether it be typing, home economics or shop training. None of these skills will be wasted and with increased tuition costs you may well be able to put them to work for you to help pay your way.

Spend a good bit of time considering your future, and investigate a broad range of career possibilities. In addition to consulting with your guidance counselor, do research on your own to find areas where what you like to do and can do will merge. Talk to as many people in various career fields as possible and, when you can, get a first-hand look at work through part-time jobs.

There are many avenues to a fulfilling career. If the college squeeze affects your future, be prepared to travel those other roads to where you want to go.

Cashmere is the down fiber combed from the underfleece of a domesticated Asian goat, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Pillars of Hercules

The Pillars of Hercules were not mountains, but the two opposite promontories, in Europe and in Africa, at the eastern end of the Strait of Gibraltar. Their modern names are Rock of Gibraltar and Jebel Musa.

9-1 SETUPS AVAILABLE
$4.00 PER COUPLE
"SLOW GOLD"
FEATURING
LEGION HALL
SIKESTON AMERICAN
BIG NEW YEARS EVE DANCE
1971

FREE
health insurance check-up

Call or write Mike Jones

Let us examine your present hospital-surgical policy to see if it pays enough in view of today's higher costs. This service free of charge with no obligation. If you decide you need more protection, we can add it at low cost. Call or write —

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471-4304
REPRESENTING
Mutual of Omaha
The Company that pays
Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha
MUTUAL OF OMAHA INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE: OMAHA, NEBRASKA

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

He was wounded for our trangressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; upon him was the chastisement that made us whole, and with his stripes we are healed. (Isaiah 53:5, RSV)

PRAYER: O God, remind us again and often that Calvary was a costly journey for Jesus. We want to be redeemed by Him, in whom we have faith. Accept us as we are and change us to what Thou wouldst have us become. Amen.

BOOK PUBLISHED

NEW YORK (AP) — The paperback version of "The Confession," by Artur London, was published in mid-December to coincide with the New York opening of Paramount Pictures' film version of the book, directed by Costa-Gavras who also made "Z." The film stars Yves Montand, and his wife, Simone Signoret.

"The Confession" is the story of the imprisonment and trial of London, who was Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs in Czechoslovakia during the Slansky trials of 1952.

That's The Law

Proprietor Liable For Defective Door

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Steve went to a steam bath to lose weight and almost immaterialized. With the swirling water gone crazy with the heat, he finally figured he had had enough of the steam bit and decided to leave. But, to his chagrin, he couldn't. The door was stuck tight.

Panicked at the thought of being trapped and broiled like a lobster, he began pounding frantically on the door and inadvertently put his hand through a glass panel.

Bleeding profusely, he sued Jake, the proprietor of the steam bath, for his injury.

"The evidence clearly shows," he pointed out to the judge, "that the door latch had been defective for weeks prior to my harrowing experience."

"The trouble wasn't with the latch," responded Jake. "It was with Steve. When the latch stuck, he lost his head. Instead of pounding on the door like a wild man, he should have exercised a little patience. I would have gotten him out."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Jake pay for the injury to fearful Steve?

This is how the judge ruled: YES The judge held that the proprietor of a place of business cannot escape the responsibility of having carelessly placed a customer in a dangerous situation merely because the victim in fright, frenzy or panic adds to his danger by an act which, in a later moment of contemplation, might seem to have been unwise. Steve's overreacting, concluded the judge, did not excuse Jake's original negligence in permitting the defective door latch to remain unrepaired. (Based upon a 1968 Pennsylvania Supreme Court Decision)

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7:30 - 9:10
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CINEMA I
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—VINCENT CANBY, N.Y. TIMES
A MIKE NICHOLS FILM
ALAN ARKIN
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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Look	31 An	61 Creative	
2 Work	32 Put	62 To	
3 To	33 You've	63 Fulfill	
4 A	34 Be	64 Win	
5 Out	35 Companion	65 Way	
6 You	36 Timid	66 Improvement	
7 Good	37 Give	67 Own	
8 Financial	38 Romantic	68 Success	
9 Conditions	39 On	69 A	
10 For	40 Socially	70 Ace	
11 In	41 Agreements	71 Guilty	
12 Money	42 Your	72 Surprising	
13 Don't	43 A	73 Motive	
14 Prevent	44 In	74 Financial	
15 Should	45 Into	75 Project	
16 Future	46 Play	76 Do	
17 Persuade	47 Proposal	77 Matters	
18 Challenge	48 Met	78 Answer	
19 Can	49 Ugly	79 It	
20 Day	50 With	80 Card	
21 Danger	51 Would	81 In	
22 Your	52 Pushing	82 New	
23 Trouble	53 Your	83 Of	
24 Shine	54 Promise	84 Secrets	
25 Seclusion	55 Some	85 Writing	
26 You'll	56 And	86 Away	
27 Be	57 Get	87 Friends	
28 Take	58 Some	88 Smartly	
29 May	59 Your	89 Gracefully	
30 On	60 Hidden	90 Thinking	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 17-22-35-45 / 59-65-83-90

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 1-5-10-31 / 49-60-73

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 7-12-20-46 / 53-70-80-88

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 33-43-54-62 / 63-76-79-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 2-11-25-39 / 58-61-75

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 21-26-37-42 / 67-71-84-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 4-18-29-34 / 48-50-68

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 38-47-51-57 / 69-72-78

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 6-19-24-40 / 56-64-82-87

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 8-9-15-28 / 30-55-66

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 3-14-16-23 / 32-41-81-85

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 13-27-36-44 / 52-74-77

Good · Adverse · Neutral

12/29

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Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Dec. 28, the 362nd day of 1970. There are three days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1836, Spain recognized the independence of Mexico.

On this date—

In 1846, Iowa was admitted to the Union as the 29th state.

In 1846, the 28th U.S. President, Woodrow Wilson, was born in Staunton. Va.

In 1869, William Semple of Mount Vernon, Ohio was granted a patent on chewing gum.

In 1895, it was reported that golf had become so popular in the United States that the number of golf clubs in the country had increased from 40 to about 100 in one year.

In 1942, Japanese planes bombed Calcutta, India.

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy flew to Miami, Fla. to greet the first Cuban prisoners released by Fidel Castro in exchange for American ransom.

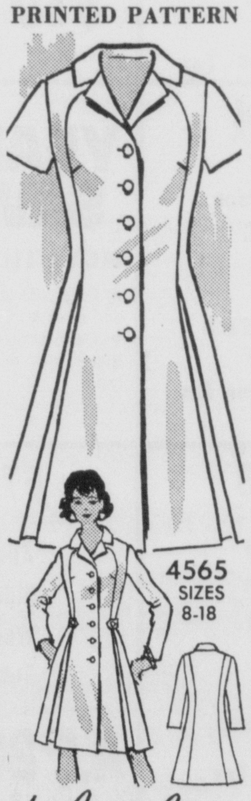
Ten years ago — There were widespread protests against a French nuclear test in Algeria.

Five years ago — Britain's Queen Elizabeth launched a year-long celebration to mark the 900th anniversary of the consecration of Westminster Abbey.

One year ago — Evangelist Billy Graham received a mixed reception when he preached a sermon at a rock music festival in Hollywood, Fla.

Step Into 1971!

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Step exuberantly into 1971 in the clinging, curving, pleat-swinging coat-dress that's a pure joy in a polyester knit. Sew with/without belt.

Printed Pattern 4565: **NEW** Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3⅞ yards 35-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Dynamic, fashion changes in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Free Pattern Coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"I guess I didn't grow as much as Grandma thought I did."

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"It's a clever new way of getting rid of leftovers. You make it exactly like hash, but you call it 'recycled roast'!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

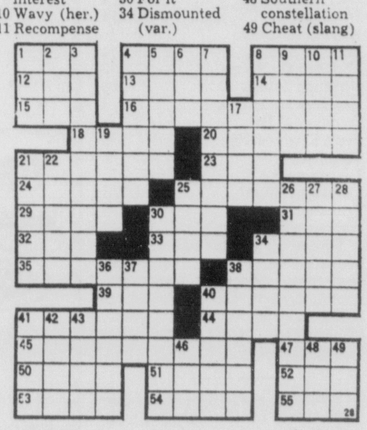
"I don't know what they call it here, but on a fence they call it 'defacing property'!"

Winter Relishes

ACROSS
1 Blackberry ——
4 Pickled —— relish
8 —— preserve
12 Presidential nickname
13 Operatic solo
14 Excellent (coll.)
15 Anecdote (slang)
16 Orange ——
18 Fruit drinks
20 Made smooth
21 Small sealed dose of medicine (var.)
23 Rudiments
24 Black tea
25 Smiled scornfully
29 Ink stain
30 Detective (slang)
31 Guido's high note
32 To lamb (dial.)
33 Exclamation to attract attention
34 Bedouin hat cord
35 Operator of a snow vehicle
38 Choice part
39 Always (contr.)
40 Felonies
41 —— jelly
44 Fixed course
45 Without organized helpers
47 Irritate by scolding
50 Winged (her.)
51 Seine tributary
52 Attempt
53 Act
54 Dampens, as flax
55 Plant juice

DOWN
1 Spree of drunkenness (slang)
2 Arab garment
3 Horn to magnify the voice
4 Feminine appellation
5 Expunge
6 Semblance
7 State of exuberancy
8 King's dwelling
9 Money out at interest
10 Wavy (her.)
11 Recompense
17 Album (Roman)
19 Song for two
21 French clerics
22 Of a gram molecule (chem.)
25 Prophet
26 Army units
27 Exalt in spirit
28 Valleys (poet.)
30 For it
34 Dismounted (var.)
36 Serrated
37 Ten (prefix)
38 Rusts
40 Plume on a helmet
41 Figure having four angles (coll.)
42 Unicorn fish
43 Small island
46 Exclamation of dislike
48 Southern constellation
49 Cheat (slang)

Answer to Previous Puzzle.



THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Mendel Rivers Loses Heart Malady Battle

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)— Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, the fiery, powerful head of the House Armed Services Committee, died early today at University Hospital here, hospital officials said. He was 65.

The South Carolina Democrat had open heart surgery Dec. 11 to replace a leaking mitral valve with a plastic valve. Sunday, he suffered a series of heart stoppages, but heart action was restored, though the hospital said Rivers remained seriously ill.

River's heart had stopped at least once previously, on Dec. 20, but a doctor revived him.

In a statement Sunday, the hospital said: "The persistent tendency toward this type of irregularity indicates continuation of the long-standing preoperative heart failure."

At 1:40 a.m. CST today, Rivers died of what a spokesman said was continuing heart failure.

Rivers, in his capacity as chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, ranked as one of Congress' most powerful voices for U.S. military superiority.

First in line for Rivers' chairmanship is Rep. Philip J. Philbin, D—mass., but he was defeated in the November elections so would be chairman only for the few remaining days of the 91st Congress.

Thus, under Congress' seniority system, Rep. F. Edward Herbert, D—La., who will be the committee's top Democrat in the next—92nd Congress, will succeed Rivers as chairman.

Herbert (pronounced A-bear) headed the special My Lai subcommittee which concluded last summer (1970) that field military and State Department officers in Vietnam deliberately tried to cover up the alleged massacre.

Rivers betrayed no sign he was about to undergo heart surgery when he won House approval Dec. 7 of a resolution commending the Army commando raid on a North Vietnam POW camp.

Earlier that day he had been presented an admiral's field cap with "The Big Boss" and six gold stars emblazoned across it by the first planeload of 198 Vietnam GIs who got $376 round-trip flights home that Rivers had helped arrange.

With flowing white hair, the style of a Southern gentleman and an erect 6-foot-3 frame, he was the Hollywood idea of a congressman and he liked to lace his debate with quotations from poetry and the Bible.

His five-year chairmanship of the committee was marked by tough language—"Retaliate Retaliate! Retaliate!" he boomed after Hanoi's Tet offensive on South Vietnam—and determination to maintain military superiority over the Soviet Union.

Some of his critics contended he used the Soviet potential for trouble and the power of his chairmanship to ride roughshod over efforts to reorder priorities for an adequate defense that would leave more money for domestic problems.

His backers contended the House turned aside virtually every effort to cut billions of dollars out of Rivers' defense bills in a concerted drive over the past two years—simply because it agreed with Rivers and not the spending critics.

Controversy was nothing new for the outspoken Rivers.

Early in the Korean War he urged President Harry S. Truman to use the atomic bomb if the Communists didn't pull back. And, during President John. F. Kennedy's administration, he urged an invasion of Cuba.

Soon after becoming chairman of Armed Service Committee in 1965, he sided with Pentagon generals in a running feud against then-Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's efforts to exert more civilian control over the military.

Rivers once told the House his committee "is the only voice, the official voice, themilitary has in the House of Representatives" and he was not reluctant to use it.

He sometimes pointedly praised defense contractors by name when they were under fire for cost overruns of other problems.

Rivers was sensitive about criticism of his defense of the so-called military-industrial complex.

"The longer the war lasts in Vietna, the more somebody's going to make out of it," he said in an interview. "I don't believe anyone should make money out of people dying.

"I'm supposed to be the grandaddy of the hawks," he said "and I think we should get it over with as fast as possible."

Critics also lambasted Rivers at various points in his career as a drinker, which he said in recent years was a problem of the past, and as a junketeer, largely on the basis of annual trips with military brass to the Paris Air Show and frequent Armed Services Committee investigating trips.

He was also known by critics and admirers alike as a hard worker, routinely arriving at his office before 7 a.m. and staying late.

He won 410-0 House approval of a 10.7 per cent military pay raise shortly after becoming Armed Services chairman. His name is on hundreds of laws benefitting servicemen and their families.

He also took pride in the defense dollars he funneled into South Carolina, especially the nine county costall enclave that made up his district.

Rivers was as secure in office as a politician could get. The district, where Democrats and Republicans alike viewed him as the area's greatest economic asset, sent him to Congress for 16 consecutive terms. In 1970 he had no opposition in either the Democratic primary or the general election.

While Rivers was a Southern traditionalist, he had strong support from the blacks of his district.

Rivers' habit of arising between 4 and 5 a.m. was a holdover from his boyhood as the son of a Gumville, S.C., farmer.

He was born Sept. 28, 1905. When his father died about the time he was in the second grade, he had to take on a larger share of farm chores. He worked at a variety of jobs before getting regular summer work—and a reputation as a long-ball hitter—with semiprofessional baseball teams around Charleston.

He passed the South Carolina bar examination in 1932 after studying at the University of South Carolina and was in the South Carolina legislature from 1933 to 1936.

OBITUARIES

J. A. MARTIN

John A. "Gus" Martin, 81, of 1020 North Kingshighway, died Sunday morning in his home. He was vice president of Buckner-Ragsdale.

Born April 24, 1889, in DeSoto, Mo., he was a member of the Masonic lodge and the First Methodist church.

Survivors include his wife, the former Lottie A. Lough and one-half brother, Dr. Ralph Bogert of East Prairie.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Welsh Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Robert Burke, pastor of the Bertrand Methodist church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park cemetery.

NELLIE OAKLEY

BELL CITY--Mrs. Nellie E. Oakley, 76, died Thursday in a Chaffee hospital.

She was born April 9, 1894, and married James Benjamin Oakley March 21, 1917 in Townley. He died in January of 1963.

Survivors are two sons, John Oakley, Tahoe Vista, Calif., and Ralph Oakley, St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Oliver, Dexter, and Mrs. Vella Ulmer, San Bernardino, Calif., eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The body was at Shetley Funeral Home. Services were at 2 p.m., Sunday in the Pentecostal Church of which she was a member, and Rev. Robert Carrow officiated.

Burial was in Pleasant Grove Cemetery.

ELWIN C. PRUETT

CHAFFEE--Elwin Charles Pruett, 52, died Saturday at 1:30 p.m. of a heart attack while on a hunting trip near Blodgett. He was an employe of the Florsheim Shoe Company.

He was born near Bell City, Feb. 21, 1918.

He married Grace Marie Williams. The family moved to Chaffee in 1964.

Surviving are his wife; three sons, Charles and David Pruett, both of Chaffee, and Vernon Pruett, Cape Girardeau; two daughters, Mrs. James May, Cahokia, Ill., and Mrs. Dennis Carnell, Port Richey, Fla.; five brothers, Glendon Pruett and Orin Pruett, both of Poplar Bluff; Eugene Pruett, Delano, Calif.; Jack and Tommy Pruett, both of Brandon, Oreg.; one sister, Mrs. Roy Clark, Poplar Bluff; and eight grandchildren.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Bisplinghoff Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. William Marshall, pastor First Assembly of God Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the new Morley cemetery.

MRS. MAUDE VENT

Mrs. Maude Alice Vent, 74, died Saturday at 11:35 a.m. in Shuffit Nursing Home 3.

She was born Aug. 2, 1896 in Mississippi.

On Oct. 11, 1914, she married James Roland Vent. He survives.

Other survivors are three sons, James A. Vent, St. Louis, Freddie Vent, Gray Ridge; and Donnie Vent, Bryan, Ohio; three daughters, Mrs. Peggy Lawson, Canalou; Mrs. Geraldine McWaters, route three, Matthews; and Mrs. Joyce Nelson, Morehouse; one brother, Claud Appleton, Canalou; 34 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Services were today at 2 p.m. in Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Nathaniel Lewis, pastor of the United Pentecostal church, officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery.

Pallbearers were Howard Landers, Mackie Lewis, Bill Arnold, Andy Burns, Jim Shands and Bill Brown.

MRS. MINNIE GOLDEN

HAYTI--Mrs. Minnie Lou Golden, 77, died Sunday at Pemiscot Memorial hospital following an extended illness.

She was born Oct. 3, 1893. She married James W. Golden May 15, 1914 at Greenway, Ark.

Survivors include her husband; one son, James W. Golden, Jr. of Los Angeles; one daughter, Mrs. Louise Avery of New Madrid; one brother, Woodrow Garner of St. Louis; five sisters, Mrs. Will Calvert of Dudley, Mrs. Daisy Hunter of St. Louis, Mrs. Beatrice Nichols and Mrs. Virginia Eddie, both of Pensacola, Fla., and Mrs. Aline Corneilson of Janesville, Wis.; one grandson and one great-grandson.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the United Methodist church with the Rev. Carl Brandt officiating.

Burial will be in the Mitchell cemetery in Greenway, Ark. with John W. German Funeral Home in charge.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)—Hogs 10,000; barrows and gilts 25-50 lower; most decline on 200-230 lbs; 1-2 200-225 lbs 16.75-17.00; 1-3 200 - 250 lbs 15.75-16.75; 2-4 240-270 lbs 15.0015.75; 3-4 260-330 lbs 13.00-14.00; sows steady to 25 higher; 1-3 300-350 lbs 11.50-12.25; 2-3 350-600 lbs 10.50-11.50.

Cattle 3,500; calves 50; steers steady to 50 lower, heifers fully steady; cows 50 - 1.00 higher; bulls steady to 50 higher; steers high choice and prime 1,100-1,250 lbs 28.25 - 28.50; 1,000-1,050 lbs 27.75-28.00; choice 1,100-1,250 lbs 27.00-28.00; 950- 1,100 lbs 26.75- 27.50; mixed good and choice 26.50-27.00; load mostly low choice 1,250 lbs 27.00; good 25.00-26.50; load high good 1,100 lbs 26.50; standard and low good holstein 24.00-25.00; utility 23.25; heifers few small and park loads choice and prime 900-1,000 lbs 26.25; choice 800950 lbs 25.50-26.00; mixed good and choice 25.00 - 25.50; good 23.50 - 25.00; cows commercial 16.50-19.00; utility 17.50 - 21.00; canner and cutter 16.00- 19.00; bulls utility commercial and good 24.00-25.00; calves steady; choice vealers 33.00-36.00; good 29.00-32.00.

Sheep 400; lambs and ewes mostly steady; lambs few choice and prime 100 lbs 24.50; one load shorn with No. 1 pelts 102 lbs 25.50; choice 90-110 lbs 23.00-24.00; 110 - 120 lbs 22.0023.00; good 22.00; ewes utility to choice 3.00-5.00.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up 1.16 on a volume of 5,380,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

Cont. Air	12 1/4 +1/4
City Inv.	18 +5/8
Bath Ind	22 1/4 + 7/8
Penn. Cent	5 3/4 unch
Diamond Sham	22 5/8+16 1/8
American Tele	49 7/8
Anheuser Busch	77
Ark Mo Power	13 5/8
Banff Oil	13
Butler National	3 5/8
Chrysler	27 3/4
Evans Products	42
Falstafff	5 1/2
Ford	54 3/4
Gen. Motors	79 5/8
Interco	39 3/4
Keystone Indus	5 7/8
Malone & Hyde	23 1/4
Mid Am Gr Plains	1 1/2
Noranda Mines	28
NorthwestAirlines	19 5/8
Occidental Pet	19 1/4
Penn Engineering	1 5/8
Standard Oil	53 1/2
Transamerica	15 1/2
Transcon Invest	6 7/8
Transogram	2 3/8
Wetterau Foods	19 3/4

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Missouri. Call toll-free 1-800-392-3430.

Women comprise about one-third of the labor force of the United States.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) – Grain futures prices were mostly higher in early dealings, today, but soybeans were irregular.

On the opening, wheat was 1/8 to 1¼ cents a bushel higher, March 1.70¼; corn was 1/8 lower to 3/8 higher, March 1.56 3/8 oats were unchanged to ¼ higher, March 79 5/8 and soybeans were ¾ lower to ¼ higher, January 2.95¾.

Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	26	11	
Albuquerque, cloudy	48	31	
Atlanta, clear	50	32	
Bismarck, clear	9	-7	
Boise, snow	34	27	.02
Boston, clear	30	20	
Buffalo, cloudy	24	13	.02
Charlotte, clear	49	21	
Chicago, clear	26	11	
Cincinnati, clear	31	12	.02
Cleveland, snow	28	14	.02
Denver, clear	49	12	
Des Moines, clear	25	6	
Detroit, cloudy	30	4	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, clear	66	42	
Helena, clear	23	4	
Honolulu, clear	M	M	.07
Indianapolis, clear	31	11	
Jacksonville, cloudy	56	37	
Juneau, M	M	M	M

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk ofSik	5	5½
Anheuser Busch	76¾	77¼
Ark Mo Power	13¾	14¼
Calverts Exp	3¾	4¼
Clinton Oil	3¾	4¼
Frontier Tower	1¾	2
Olson Bros	1½	1¾
Malone & Hyde	22	22¾
Martha Manning	2¾	3
Pabst Brewing	50¾	51¼
Real Petroleum	2¾	3
Wetterau	19¾	20
LISTED STOCKS		
AirliftInt		1¼
Allied Stores		26¾
American Tel & Tel		49¾
American Motors		6¼
Chrysler		27¾
Columbia Gas		34¾
Eaton MFG		35½
Ford Motors		54¾
Interstate Brands		15¾
New Eng Elect		22½
Transogram		2

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate if one were a buyer. Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

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FOR THE LAST 10 YEARS IN A ROW
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HOUSEWARES • SPORTING GOODS • BIG SAVINGS NOW IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!

OTASCO

SAVE UP TO 50% ON TOYS • GIFT ITEMS • USE YOUR CREDIT! • HURRY! SALE ENDS JAN. 2

OKLAHOMA TIRE & SUPPLY CO.

SAVE 10%
SAVE 20%
SAVE 30%
SAVE 40%
SAVE 50%

ON HUNDREDS OF ITEMS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!

O-4—12/27—Cl.

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY 138 FRONT DOWNTOWN SIKESTON USE OUR EASY CREDIT OR... BANKAMERICARD

GOODYEAR

CLEARANCE SALE

F70x15 Speedway Wide Tread Blackwall Tubeless 4/$60 Plus Tax

8.85x15 Powercushion Blackwall Tubeless $15 Each Plus Tax

F78x14 Suburb Snow Tire Blackwall Tubeless $19.91 Each Plus Tax

6.95x14 Power Cushion Blackwall Tubeless $15 Each Plus Tax

YEAR END SAVINGS
NOW THRU DEC. 31
• Discontinued designs • Odds and ends • New car changeovers • Used tires • Whitewalls and Blackwalls • Tubeless or Tube-type

8.55x14 Suburb Snow Tire Blackwall Tubeless $21.85 Each Plus Tax

650x13 Sure Grip Snow Tire Whitewall Tubeless $17 Each Plus Tax

F70x15 Speedway Wide Tread Whitewall Tubeless 4/$80 Plus Tax

H78x14 Suburb Snow Tire Whitewall Tubeless $24.57 Plus Tax

3 WAYS TO CHARGE
1. Our Own Customer Credit Plan 2. master charge THE INTERBANK CARD 3. BANKAMERICARD

GOODYEAR—THE ONLY MAKER OF POLYGLAS® TIRES

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE - LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

GOODYEAR OFFICIAL VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER

OWNED AND OPERATED BY S & S TIRE & APPLI. CTN.
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
SIKESTON, MO. 471-1988

STORE HOURS
8:00 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

JANUARY WHITE SALE

Britts

IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

Open A Britts Charge Account

SUPPLEMENT TO THE DAILY STANDARD
DECEMBER 28, 1970

sale $12

twin size . . . **Reg. 13.99**

SCOOP UP SAVINGS ON BATES' "PRIDE OF STURBRIDGE"
FAMOUS HEIRLOOM STYLE SPREAD IN FOUR SIZES

Bates' copy of a famous heirloom design brings you back to the days of Colonial Sturbridge when beautifully crafted spreads were the pride of every household! 100% cotton in sno-white; twin size also available in antique white.

Full, *Reg.* 15.99 . . . . . **$14** Queen, *Reg.* $25 . . . . **22.50** King, *Reg.* 27.50 . . . . **$25**

SALE STARTS TODAY

...

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY AWAY PLAN

...

BRITTS

- **Fine Quality**
- **Friendly Family Atmosphere**
- **Extra Convenience**
- **One Stop Shopping**

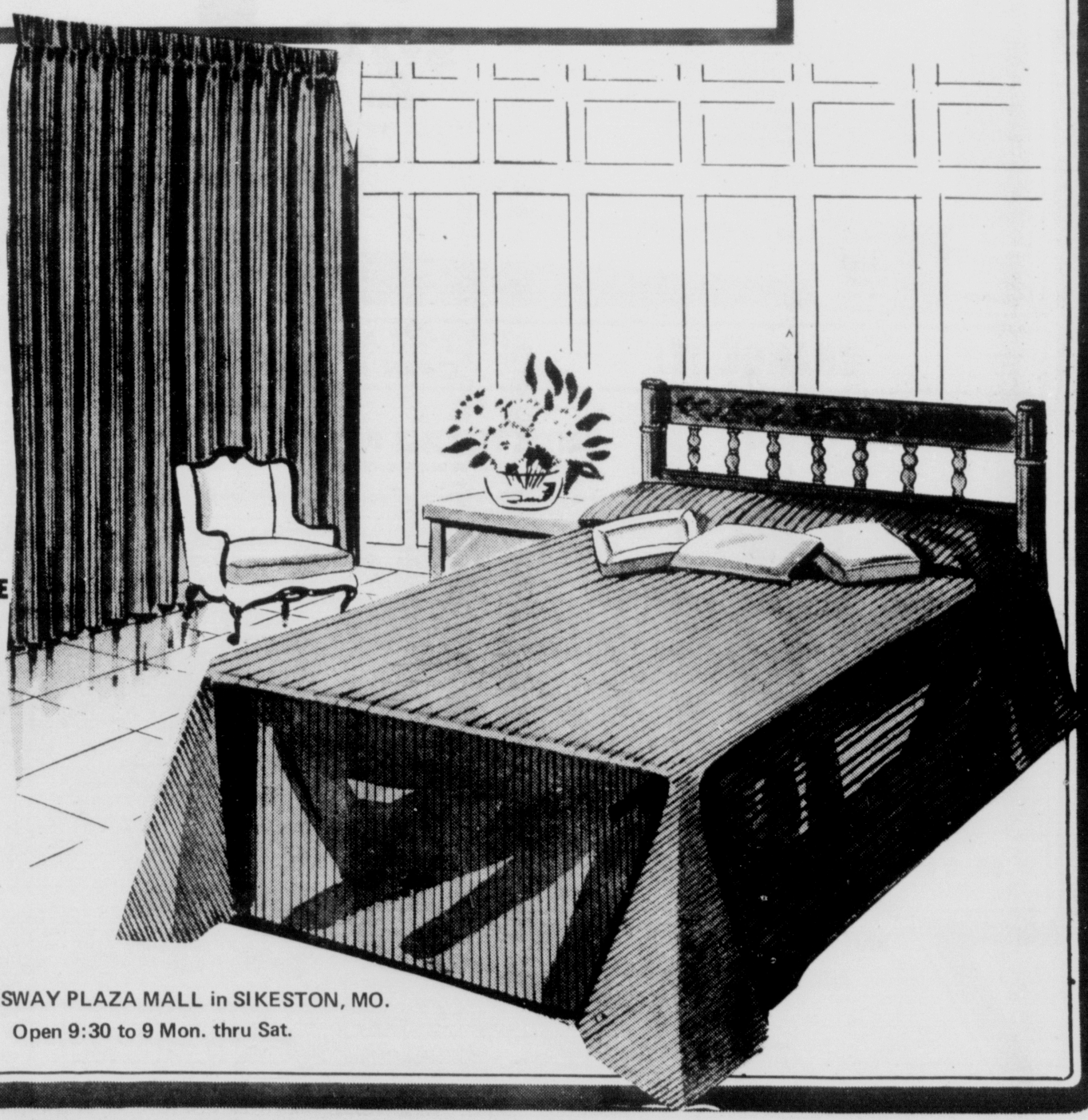
BILTMORE®
Bedspreads and Draperies Need No Ironing...Ever

Bring color to every room at your house with our carefree corded cotton bedspreads and draperies. Many decorator colors to choose from. Machine washable, spot resistant.

BILTMORE

SALE PRICED $7.00 YOUR CHOICE

Bunk Size
63x100, Reg. $7.99
Twin Size
76x100, Reg. $8.99
Full Size
90x110, Reg. $9.99
Pleated Draperies
44x63, Reg. $7.99



KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL in SIKESTON, MO.
Open 9:30 to 9 Mon. thru Sat.

JANUARY WHITE SALE

Britts

IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

DAN RIVER

Tranquale Luxury Sheets

180 Count Percales with Permanent Press

SPARKLING SILKY-SMOOTH PERCALES IN A CONVENIENT NO-IRON BLEND OF 50% FORTRIL POLYESTER, 50% COMBED COTTON. PRE-SHRUNK FOR PERFECT AND PERMANENT FIT! MACHINE WASHABLE, TUMBLE DRY-ABLE. THEY'RE THE ULTIMATE IN CAREFREE SHEET LUXURY. GET YOURS NOW!

SALE

$2.29

Twin Flat or Fitted, Reg. $4.49

Full, Flat or Fitted, Reg. $5.49, Sale $2.69
42 x 36 Pillow Case, Reg. $2.99, Sale $1.49

Open A Britts Gift Certificate

Open A Britts Charge Account

master charge

Big Savings On Pillows
Buy The Pair

2 for $5

BILTMORE BRAND DACRON® PILLOWS

Reg. 3.49 ea. Bouncy, buoyant . . . chock-full of DuPont's Red Label Dacron polyester. 20x26".

2 For $14

Down And Feather Filled Pillows

Reg. $10.00 Ea. Super Bouncy And Washability Makes This A Great Sleeping Asset.

FAMOUS TOWEL

88c

Because of tiny imperfections you get this unbelievable low price! Bath-size fluffy cotton terries.

CHARGE IT!

THE FAST AND CONVENIENT WAY TO SHOP
OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY

FREE GIFT

SOLID STATE POCKET RADIO

YOURS FREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF 19.95 ON A NEW ACCOUNT OR, A PURCPASE OF 19.95 ON YOUR PRESENT BRITTS CHARGE ACCOUNT

. Limit One Per Customer

873-1252/5 5/69
(MO.)

BRITTS FLEXIBLE PAYMENT PLAN

RETAIL CHARGE AGREEMENT

I hereby apply to Britts for a Flexible open-end credit account. If this application is accepted by the seller, I agree in consideration of such acceptance and the credit extended me as follows:

(1) To make monthly payments according to the payment schedule below, minimum payment $10 per month, so long as any balance remains in the account, it being understood that I may pay the account in full at any time and that there will be no further finance charge imposed if the entire balance is paid within 25 days after the Cycle Closing Date which will appear on my monthly statement.

(2) To pay a **FINANCE CHARGE** determined on the **PREVIOUS BALANCE,** before deduction of any payments and credits, at the following rates:

(a) **PERIODIC RATES**—1½% of the above determined balance on amounts of $500 or less and ¾% on amounts in excess of $500, which are **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATES** of 18% and 9% respectively.

(3) That declining Group Term Insurance under a group creditors insurance policy procured by the seller is elected, and the credit life insurance charge specified above is agreed to, only if the name of the Buyer to be insured is set forth in the space below prior to the execution of this contract.

L331-126 **NOTICE OF PROPOSED INSURANCE**

Insurance Agreement

The purchase of insurance coverage is voluntary and not required for credit. Credit Life Insurance coverage is available at a cost of $ _____ for the term of Credit.

I desire insurance coverage

Signed _____ Date _____

I do not desire insurance coverage

Signed _____ Date _____

Date _____

Signature of Buyer _____

Business Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Schedule of Payments

BALANCE DUE	FROM $0 to $10	FROM $10 to $100	FROM $101 to $150	FROM $151 to $200	FROM $201 to $250
MINIMUM PAYMENT DUE	Balance	$10	$15	$20	$25
BALANCE DUE	FROM $251 to $300	FROM $301 to $350	FROM $351 to $400	FROM $401 to $450	FROM $451 to $500
MINIMUM PAYMENT DUE	$30	$35	$40	$45	$50

Balance over $500 — $50 plus excess over $500

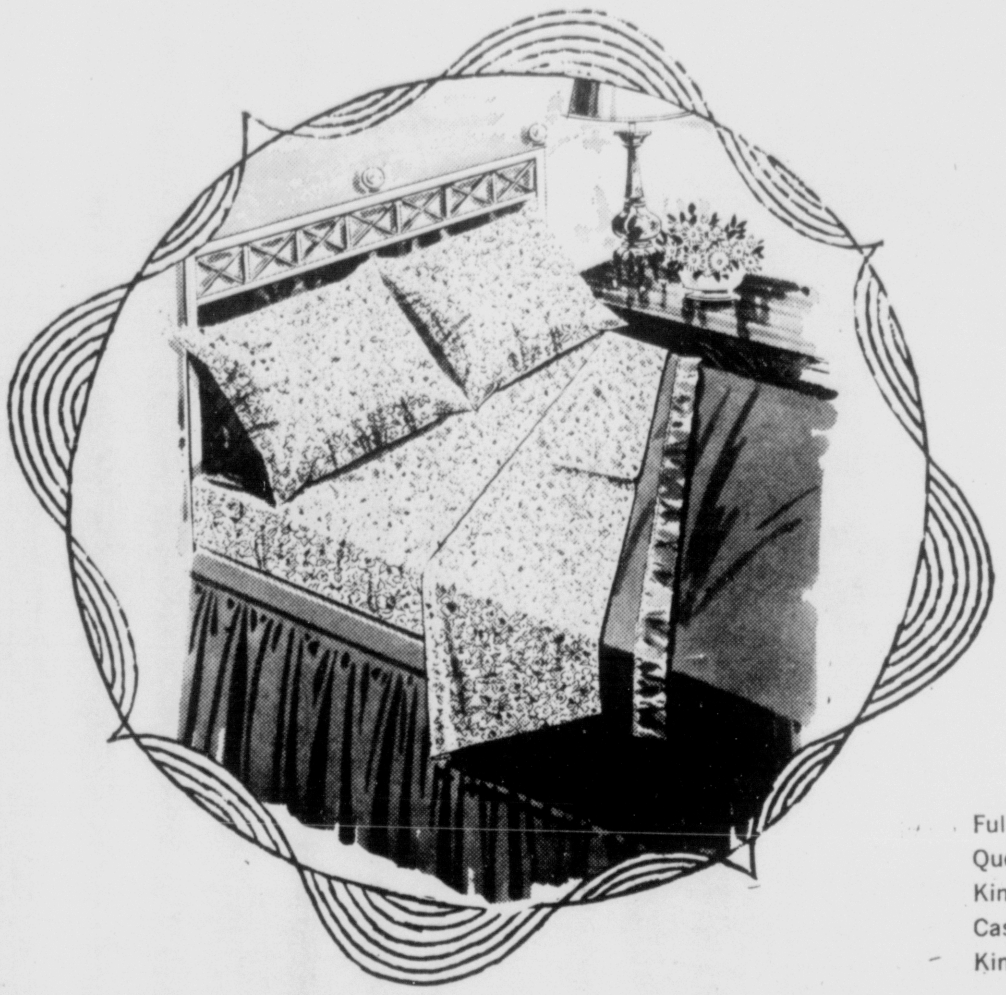
Cycle Closing Dates

INITIAL OF LAST NAME	DATE	INITIAL OF LAST NAME	DATE	INITIAL OF LAST NAME	DATE	INITIAL OF LAST NAME	DATE
A	1	E-F	9	L	17	R	24
B	3	G	11	M	19	S	26
C	5	H	13	N-O	21	T-U-V	28
D	7	I-J-K	15	P-Q	22	W-X-Y-Z	30

JANUARY WHITE SALE

Britts

IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR



sale 3.00

twin, flat or fitted **Reg. $4**

SPRINGMAID® SAVINGS ON EVERY SIZE MOON FLOWER SHEETS IN NO-IRON MUSLINS

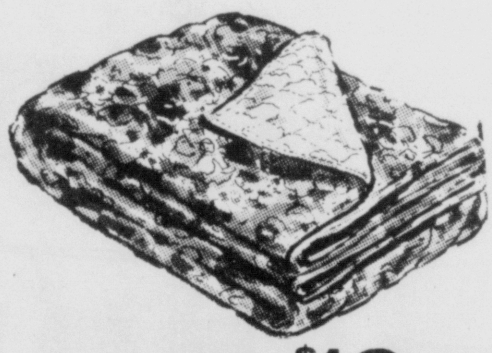
New Moon Flower print . . . a bouquet of lovely blooms in dainty yellow, pink or blue to turn your boudoir into a bower of feminine charm. Luxurious no-iron 50% Kodel® polyester, 50% cotton blends keeps its fresh wrinkle-resisting beauty after many washings.

Full flat or fitted, *Reg. 5.50* **4.50**
Queen flat or fitted, *Reg. $8* **6.50**
King flat or fitted, *Reg. $11* **9.00**
Cases, 42x34", *Reg. 3.50 pr.* . . . . . **2 for $3**
King size cases, 42x46", *Reg. $4 pr.* . . . . . **2 for 3.50**

sale $5 *twin size*

THERMAL BLANKET

Reg. 6.99. Cellular weave polyester in white, gold, green, blue. 72x90".
Full, 80x90", *Reg. 7.99* **$6**
King, 108x90", *Reg. 10.99* . . . **$9**



sale $10

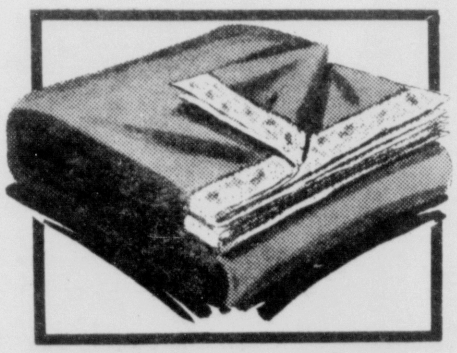
HERITAGE SPREAD

Reg. 12.99. Zinnia patterned throw of polished cotton, puff-quilted with polyester. Twin size.
Full, *Reg. 14.99* **$12**

62x65" **sale $9**

PATCHWORK QUILT

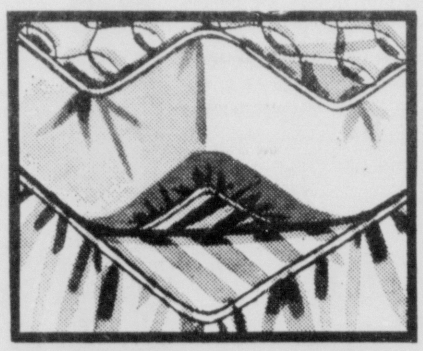
Reg. 10.99. Quilted cotton in gypsy-gay colors, self-ruffled edge. 76x85", *Reg. 12.99* **$10**
Matching Polyester Filled Comforter, 67x84", *Reg. 12.99* . . **$11**



sale $6

"BROCADE" BLANKET

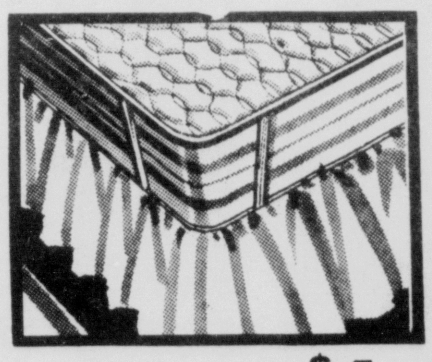
Reg. 7.99. Our Biltmore Fiberwoven® high loft polyester with rich brocade binding. Gold, blue, green or white. 72x90".



twin size **sale $5**

FITTED MATTRESS PAD

Reg. 5.99. Sanforized cotton with elastic edge sidewalls. Dacron 88® polyester fill. White.
Full, *Reg. 7.59* **$6**



twin size **sale $4**

FLAT MATTRESS PAD

Reg. 4.99. Sanforized cotton anchor band style. Dacron 88® polyester fill. White.
Full, *Reg. 5.99* **$5**

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL in SIKESTON, MO.
Open 9:30 to 9 Mon. thru Sat.

JANUARY WHITE SALE

Britts

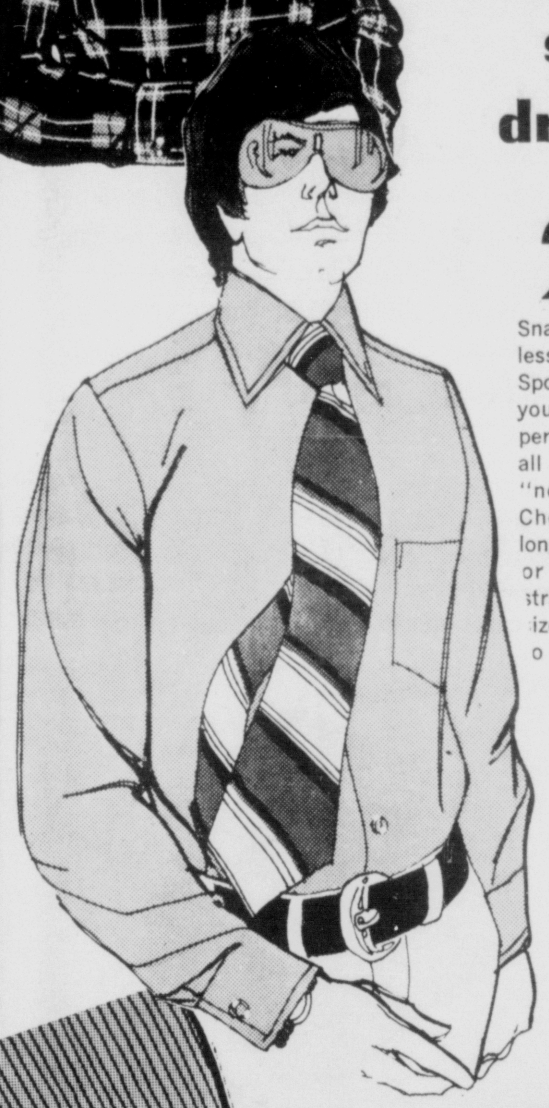
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

SPECIAL PURCHASE

famous maker sport and dress shirts

2 for $9

Snap them up now for far less than you'd usually pay! Sport and dress shirts in all your favorite fabrics . . . all permanently pressed . . . and all by famous makers that "now" men think of first. Choose fashion spread or long-pointed collars, french or two-button cuffs, bold stripings or solid colors. Most sizes 14½ to 17 and S-XL . . . so make your move early!



FANTASTIC OUTERWEAR SALE

. A real opportunity for great savings. You may select any men's winter jacket or coat in our stock. A great array of styles and fabrics. Great colors too.

½ REGULAR PRICE

Open A Britts Charge Account

SPECIAL PURCHASE

save now on famous-maker casual slacks

3.90 pr.

Stop in and look . . . you'll have a blast! Flared, straight, tapered legs. Stripes, plaids, solids. All easy-care, permanently pressed blends. In sizes 28 to 42.

Open A Britts Charge Account

SPECIAL PURCHASE

59c PR.

Reg. 1.50 to $2

We're sockin'-it to you with a selection and price that's hard to beat. Big-name hosiery in the casualest of casual or dressiest styles. Orlon® acrylics, nylons, blends . . . ankle-lengths, over-the-calf, midcalf . . . all colors. One size fits all.

Open A Britts Charge Account

famous-name hosiery for men at one low price

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL in SIKESTON, MO.
Open 9:30 to 9 Mon. thru Sat.

JANUARY

WHITE SALE

Britts

IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

1/2 PRICE SALE

THE SALES EVENT OF THE YEAR!!

Great Money Saving Specials Throughout The Store

LADIES-GIRLS ONE HALF PRICE SALE

.Ladies Famous Name Sportswear

.LADIES SLACKS .GREAT BLOUSES TO GO WITH ANYTHING .HANDBAGS OF MANY DESCRIPTIONS— BELTS.GIRLS DRESSES AND SPORTSWEAR .GIRLS SLACKS .GIRLS JACKETS & COATS .GIRLS SLEEPWEAR & ROBES

MENS - BOYS ONE HALF PRICE SALE

.Boys Sport or Dress Slacks

.MENS DRESS OR SPORT SHIRTS .COMPLETE LINE OF MENS AND BOYS WINTER JACKETS .MENS SLACKS .TODDLER BOYS PLAYWEAR .BOYS SPORT SHIRTS .BOYS PAJAMAS .TODDLER BOYS SNOWSUITS

FABRICS - DOMESTICS-HOUSEWARES ONE HALF PRICE SALE

Scoop Up The Savings ON EVERYDAY NEEDS

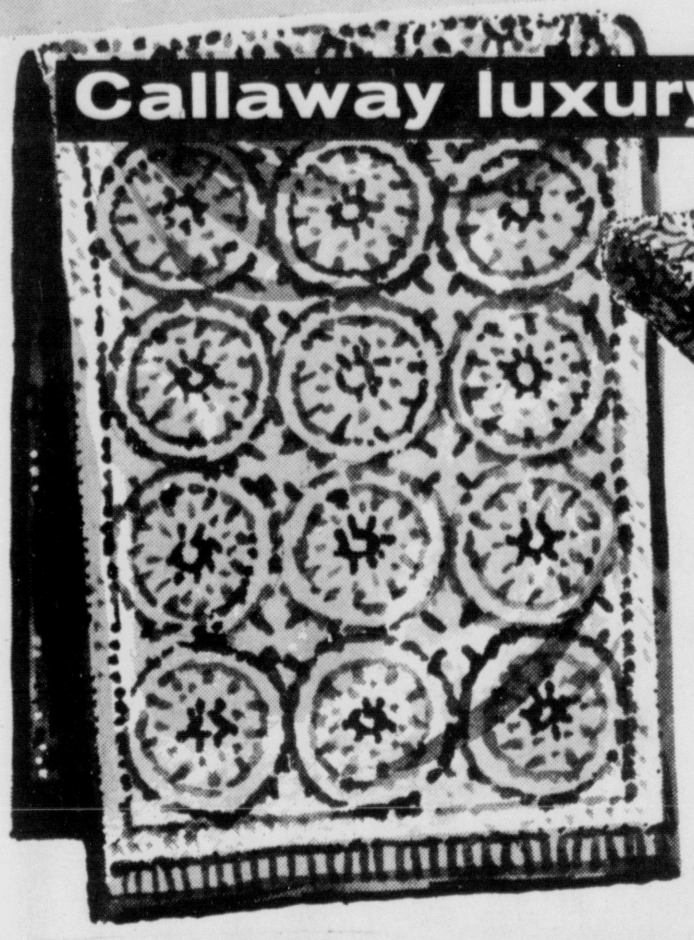
.ALL CURRENT SEASON FABRICS HAVE BEEN SLASHED IN HALF. GREAT WOOLENS, KNITS, BONDED FABRICS, PLEATED FABRICS AND MUCH, MUCH MORE. WE HAVE A GREAT ASSORTMENT OF GIFT AND EVERYDAY HOUSEWARES AT A NEVER HEARD OF HALF PRICE. SHOP NOW AND SAVE. ADD A LITTLE DECORATOR TOUCH TO YOUR HOME FROM OUR DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT DURING THIS GREAT SALES EVENT. CURTAINS, BEDSPREADS, AND MORE HALF PRICE

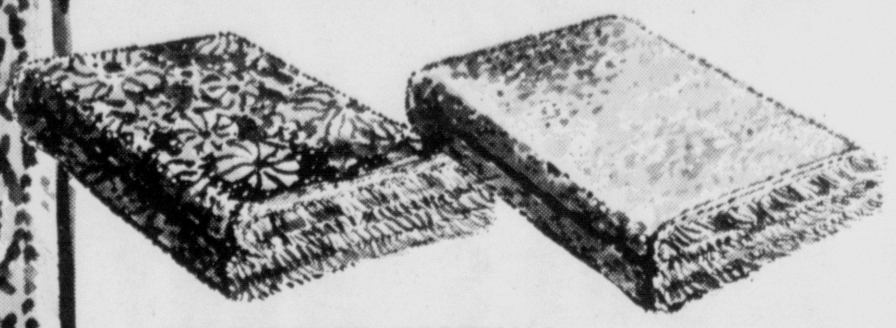
JANUARY WHITE SALE

Britts

IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

Callaway luxury bath ensembles





SOLID COLOR "FESTIVAL"
Fringed sheared cotton terries in white, gold, lime, Persian pink, peacock, azure, lettuce.
Hand Towel, *Reg. 1.20* $1
Washcloth, *Reg. 55c* . . . . . 2 for $1

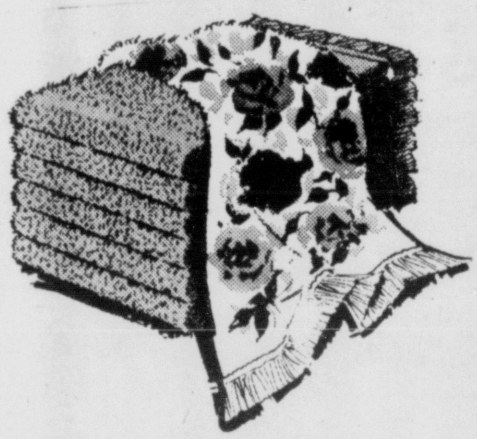
2 for $3
24x46", Reg. $2 ea.

FLOWER SPLASHED "MONTEGO"
Imaginative 2-color flowered jacquard pattern in velvety sheared cotton terry. Fabulous color choice.
Hand Towel, *Reg. 1.50* $1
Washcloth, *Reg. 60c* . . . . . 2 for $1

$2
24x44", Reg. 2.50

FORMAL PATTERNED "MONACO"
Repeated floral pattern combined with classical border motif. Sheared cotton terry, lush colors.
Hand Towel, *Reg. 1.80* 1.50
Washcloth, *Reg. 70c* 50c

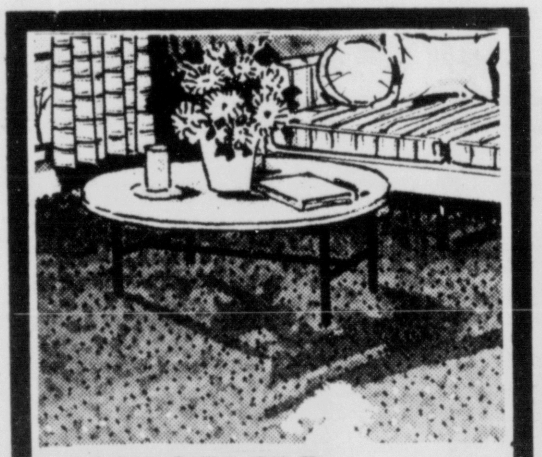
2.50
24x46", Reg. 3.50



Special Purchase!

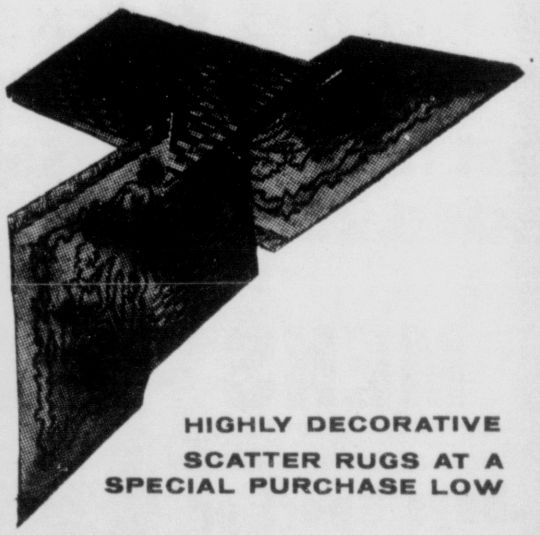
97c 22x44"

FAMOUS CANNON TOWELS
Prints in pink, yellow, blue. *Solids* in gold, red, blue, green. Sheared cotton terry.
Hand Towel . . . . . 2 for 97c
Washcloths . . . . . 3 for 97c



ROOM-SIZE PILE RUG PRICED TO FLOOR YOU
Right for small budgets, big decorating idea. 8½x11½' polyester pile serged on all 4 sides. Rubber backing acts as rug pad. Smart color

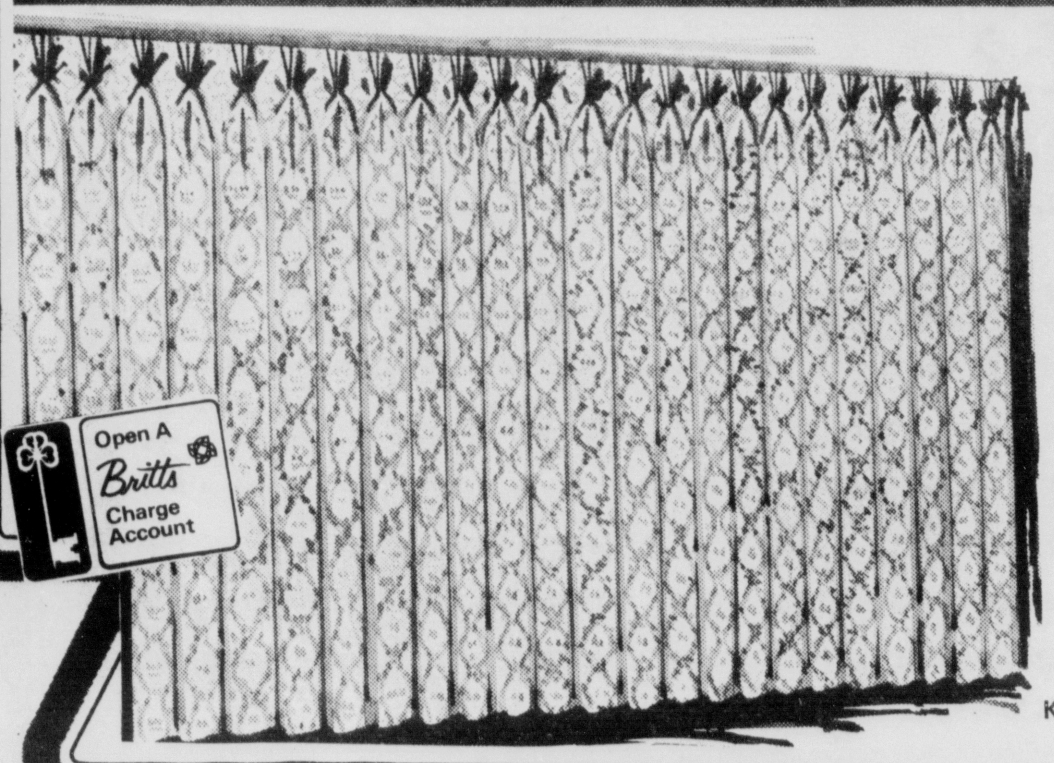
FANTASTIC LOW-LOW PRICE **$14.00**



HIGHLY DECORATIVE SCATTER RUGS AT A SPECIAL PURCHASE LOW

Fabulous selection! 100% nylons or rayons; nylon-rayon blends.

SALE 4.00
Reg. $6.49



We cut our prices on every size!
Easy care foam-backed insulated draperies

Savings from 2.99 to 10.99 per pair on best selling "Marlboro" jacquards. Permanent press cotton-rayon lined with cold or heat-insulating acrylic. Machine washable, dryable. Decorator colors.

50x54", *Reg. 7.99* $5
50x63", *Reg 8.99* $6
50x72", 50x84", *Reg. 9.99* $7
50x90", *Reg. 10.99* $8
75x63", *Reg. 18.99* $14
75x84", *Reg. 20.99* $16
100x63", *Reg. 24.99* $18
100x84", *Reg. 26.99* $20
150x84", *Reg 41.99* $31

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL in SIKESTON, MO.
Open 9:30 to 9 Mon. thru Sat.

JANUARY WHITE SALE

famous name bra sale

Britts
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

SAVE 20% ON BESTFORM STYLES

2 for $5

A. REG. $3 EA. FIBERFILL BRA for extra allure. Nylon crepeset combined with firming nylon, Lycra® spandex. White. A 32-36, B 32-38, C 34-38.

B. REG. $3 EA. SOFT CUP BRA with a touch of boning. Nylon crepeset tricot combined with Lycra® spandex. White. A 32-36, B 32-38, C 34-38.

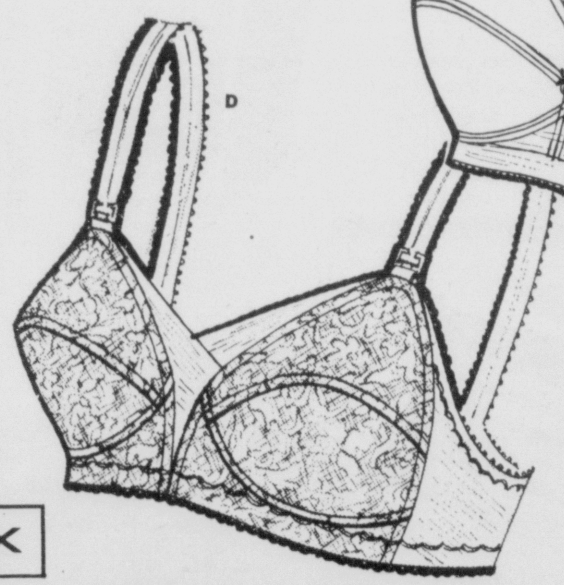
C. REG. $2 EA. CIRCULAR STITCHED BESTFORM BRA, cotton laminated to cotton flannel for uplift. White. A 32-38, B 32-40, C 34-42 ..... **2 for $3**

SAVE 20% ON PLAYTEX BRAS

D. REG. 4.95. LONG-LIFE "LIVING" BRA criss-crossed with elastic. New adjustable stretch straps. White. A 32-36, B 34-40, C 34-40 ..... **3.94**

E. REG. 4.50. LONG-LIFE "LIVING BRA" of new Stretch-Ever® sheer elastic for super comfort. White. A 32-36, B, C 34-40... **3.49**

F. REG. $6. "FREE SPIRIT", lingerie-soft nylon tricot for today's "natural-look". Fiberfill cups. A 32-36, B 32-38, C 34-38..... **4.99**



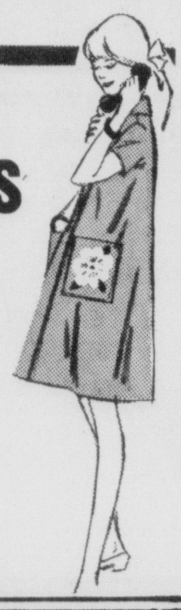
PLAYTEX

Open A Britts Charge Account

FAMOUS MAKER HOUSE COATS and DUSTERS

Select style and color to add a touch of life to your daily routine year round versatility at an unbelieveable saving.

½ PRICE

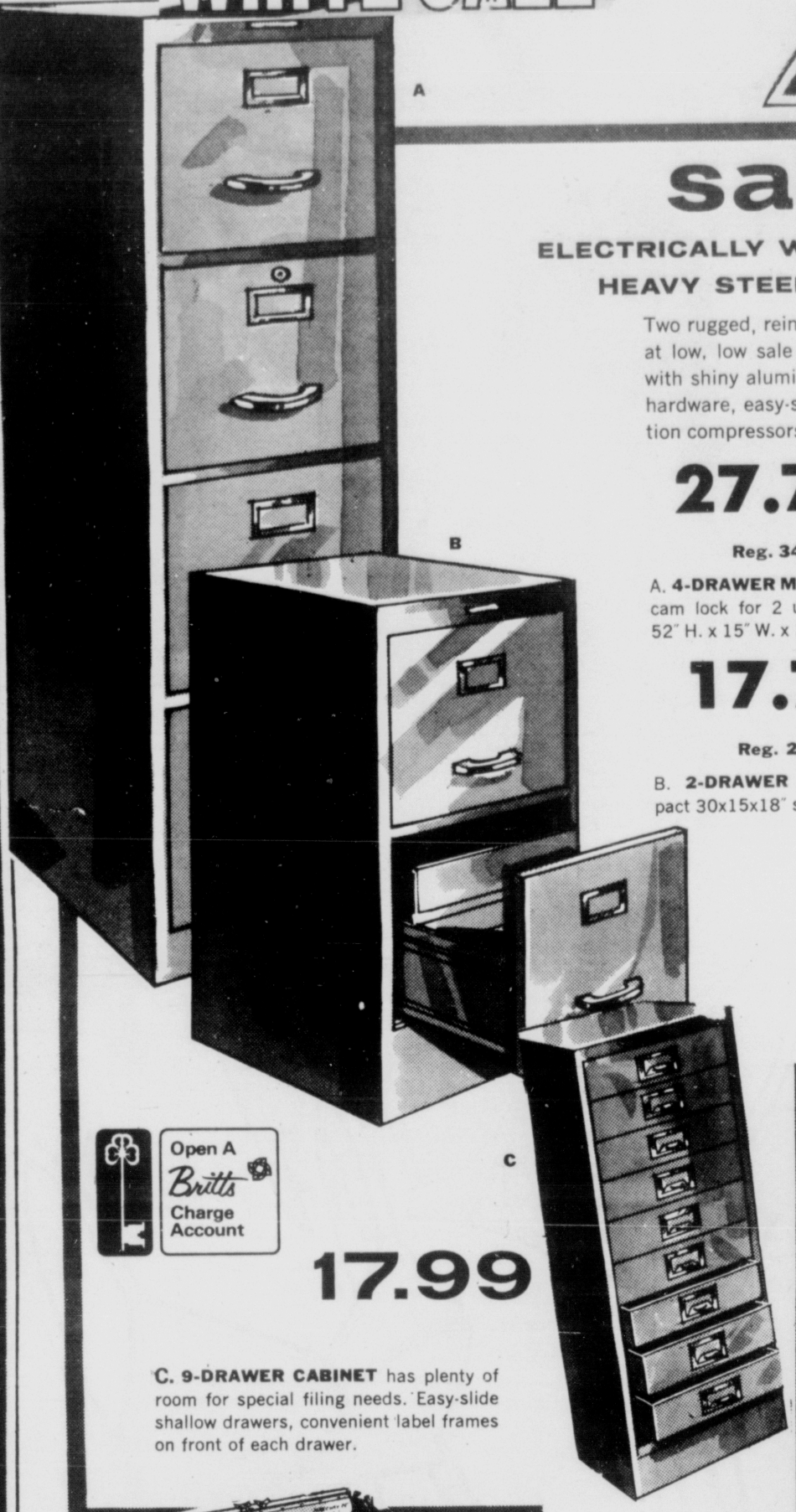


KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL in SIKESTON, MO.
Open 9:30 to 9 Mon. thru Sat.

FABULOUS WHITE SALE

Britts

IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR



sale

ELECTRICALLY WELDED HEAVY STEEL FILES

Two rugged, reinforced styles at low, low sale prices. Both with shiny aluminum-finished hardware, easy-slide, side-action compressors, grey finish.

27.77

Reg. 34.95

A. **4-DRAWER MODEL** features cam lock for 2 upper drawers. 52" H. x 15" W. x 18" D.

17.77

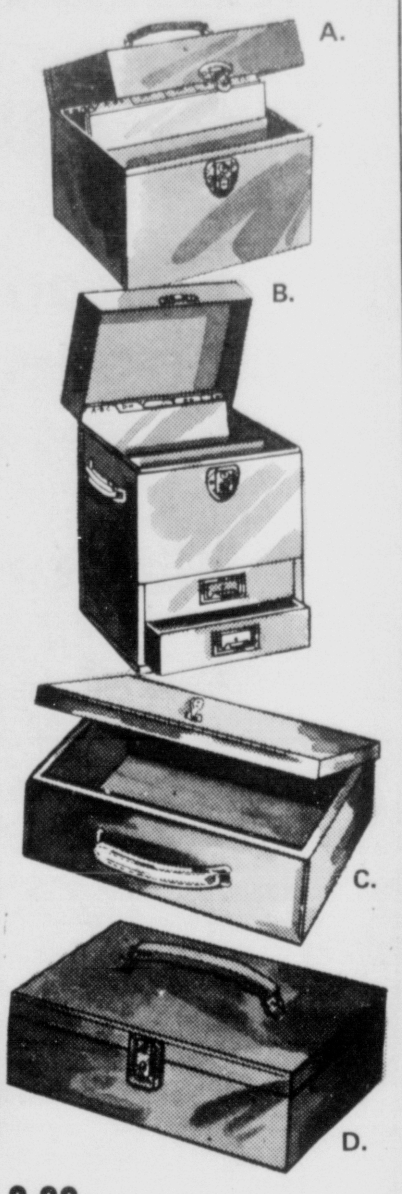
Reg. 21.95

B. **2-DRAWER MODEL** compact 30x15x18" size.

Open A Britts Charge Account

17.99

C. **9-DRAWER CABINET** has plenty of room for special filing needs. Easy-slide shallow drawers, convenient label frames on front of each drawer.



A. **sale 2.88**

PERSONAL FILE CHEST

Ideal for filing bills or letters. Sturdy metal construction with plastic handle, lock, key. File folders, center divider.

B. **FILE DRAWER CABINET**

sale 9.99

With convenient check drawer and file compartment, lock and key.

sale 5.88 C.

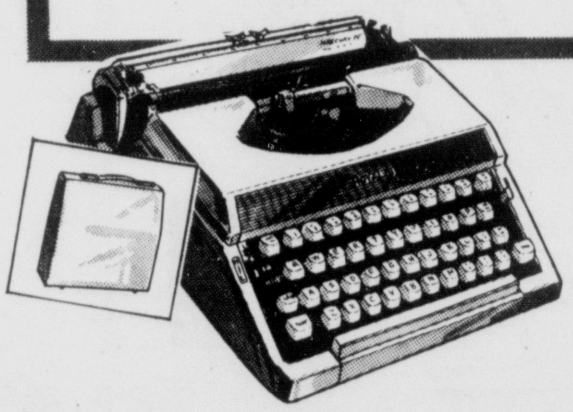
STURDY SECURITY CHEST

Reg. 7.99. Heavy, fire-resistant construction. Lock with 2 keys

D. **sale 2.88**

REINFORCED BOND BOX

Reg. 3.69. For all your valuable papers.

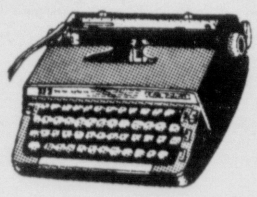


DEPENDABLE ROYAL "MERCURY" PORTABLE

Perfect for home, office or for students. With full keyboard, easy-to-set margins, pica type, sturdy, durable case.

Reg. $39.99 **SALE**

33.00



VALUE! PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

sale 59.00

Reg. 84.95. Full 88-character keyboard. Quick set margins. Steel body. From Sterling.

sale 109.00

"CORONA SEVENTY" ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER

Reg. 129.88. Full 88 character keyboard, quick-set margins. Types up to 10 super-sharp carbons.

sale 59.00

SMITH-CORONA ELECTRIC ADDING MACHINE

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